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Would Increase Hope To Arrest

Committee Predicts Movement Will Be Started

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YOUTH IS KILLED (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3.—An 18-year-old northside youth lay dead at

DEATH RECORD

North Beaver street, Patsy Volpe, 46, 424 East Division

Navy Personnel Mystery Slayer

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uled For Trial

HARRISBURG, Dec. 3 .- The case of the United States versus Fred C. Perkins, in which a self-styled typitoday or tomorrow. Specifically, Perkins is accused of

paying his ten or a dozen workmen an average of 25 cents an hour instead of the 40-cent minimum prescribed in the wet battery code to which the York, Pa., back-yard bat-

Russian Assassination Brings Swift Reprisals

International News Service Staff

Correspondent. MOSCOW, Dec. 3.—Sweeping measures for the immediate trial and punishment of all persons accused of plotting or carrying out acts of terrorism have been ordered by the central executive committee as a result of the assassination of Sergei M. Kirov, one of Josef Stalin's chief aides. it was announced today.

Meeting in special session immediately after the powerful and popuar executive of the politbureau was

shot down in Leningrad by a Rus-sian worker, the committee decided it will decline to hear any appeals for elemency in such cases. Order Death Penalty.
All courts were instructed to mete

out the death penalty immediately Makes Flight With Plane In and to ignore requests for postpone ment of execution on the grounds appeals for clemency have been In addition, investigating forces

were ordered to prepare for immediate trial all cases involving terroristic plots or acts. Agents of the (Continued On Page Two)

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Dec.

With football about ending,

we have no major sport going

till January third, when con-

Be a lot of interest in con-

gress this season, for they are

giving away more free tickets

than ever before. Coach Roose-

his star players.

velt has been south for three weeks training with some of

His problem is to make his

team realize they haven't got it

gress holds its opening game.

Sentence Edwards To Die In Chair ROGERS

Judge Changes Mind And Hands Out Death Penalty To Bobby Edwards Today

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 3. Robert Allan Edwards, 21-year-old mine surveyor, today was formally sentenced to die in the electire chair for the "American Tragedy

Elks Gather For Lodge Of Sorrow

slaving of Freda McKechnie, 26, his

Afternoon Ceremony Draws 200 To Temple; Dr. Reagle Is Heard

HONOR PAID SIX WHO DIED IN YEAR

At their annual Lodge of Sorrow in the Elks home on Sunday after-noon, members of the New Castle Lodge of Elks, No. 69, paid tribute

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Delivering the memorial address of the afternoon was the Rev. William G. Reagle, D. D., professor of Bible and Philosophy at Grove City college, who lauded the Elks for (Continued On Page Two)

Flood Danger Is **Averted As Dry**

Central Pennsylvania Breathes Easier As Dry Spell Halts Climbing Rivers

(International News Service) HARRISBURG Dec. 3—A dry week lay in its carriage, and two into the end after more than a week of in older boy as he sat in his high chair. termittant rains brought receding streams today, ending threatened disastrous floods throughout central

Pennsylvania.

The high mark of the Susque-hanna river was reached last night

Con when it was measured at 14.4 feet. Many streams broke over their banks, inundating the countryside. Highways were blocked and impassable in many places over Sunday.

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(International News Service) appeared from his Petersburgh, N. Y., home on Thanksgiving Day, had his home today, following a leap into his home today, following railroad the path of an approaching railroad train.

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Stratosphere Effort

LANDS SAFELY IN OKLAHOMA

Can't Tell Result Until Barograph On Plane Is Officially Checked

(SULLETIN)

(International News Service) PHILLIPS AIRPORT, BARTLESVILLE, Okla .. Dec. 3.-Wiley Post landed his globe-circling airplane Winnie Mac at the Muskogee, Okla., airport following his attempt to ascend 50.000

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He telephoned the airport here of his landing and said he would refuel immediately and land at Bartlesville within an hour.

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Will Rogerty **Hold Father**

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For Shooting

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Meanwhile, the father. Heber Art Prize Winner Westover, 28, remained in the custody of authorities, who endeavored Weather Arrives to untangle the skeins of the mysterious shooting, which, they say, the man calmly admits.

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he had borrowed from his father. He is said to have fired two bullets into the abdomen of the baby as it

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Starts Flight

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A crowd of less than 300 persons braved a cold day to witness the take-off of the white streamlined cabin ship which hurtled Post into aviation's Hall of Fame when he skimmed the craft around the earth in the record time of seven days, 18 hours and 56 minutes.

The flight into the upper regions which had been delayed by bad which had been delayed by bad weather, is an official attempt to

break the record of 47,352 feet established by Lieutenant Renato Donati of Italy.

Not Stunt Flight "This is not a stunt flight," Post insisted before the take-off, "It is an official attempt to break the record and also to prove that a stock model plane can fly in the stratosphere."

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Flood Danger Is **Averted As Dry**

Central Pennsylvania Breathes Easier As Dry Spell Halts

(International News Service) HARRISBURG Dec. 3-A dry week end after more than a week of intermittant rains brought receding streams today, ending threatened disastrous floods throughout central Pennsylvania.

The high mark of the Susque-hanna river was reached last night when it was measured at 14.4 feet. Many streams broke over their banks, inundating the countryside. Highways were blocked and impass-

After Search Indiana Boy Says

(International News Service) CONNEAUT. O., Dec. 3.-The three-day, nation-wide search for 14-year-old Elmer Grogan, who disappeared from his Petersburgh, N. Y., home on Thanksgiving Day, had

ended here today with the capture of the boy and his alleged kidnaper. Charles Wescott, 33, also of Peters-burgh, wanted on a charge of kidnapping preferred against him by the district attorney of Rensselaer county, N. Y., and the Grogan boy were nabbed by Acting Chief of Police Stephan Stofko here late yes-

GERMANY TO PAY FOR SAAR MINES

(International News Service)
LONDON, Dec. 3.—Germany has Canada, is the new "wheat king of agreed to pay 900,000,000 francs (approximately \$63,000,000) to France for the Saar mines if she won the award for him and for wins the forthcoming Plebiscite, it Canada for the twelfth consecutive was stated in a Pouter dispatch of the consecutive was stated in a Pouter dispatch of the consecutive was stated in a Pouter dispatch of the consecutive was stated in a Pouter dispatch of the consecutive was stated in a Pouter dispatch of the consecutive was stated in a Pouter dispatch of the consecutive was stated in a Pouter dispatch of the consecutive was stated in a Pouter dispatch of the consecutive was stated in a Pouter dispatch of the consecutive was stated in a pouter dispatch of the consecutive was stated in a pouter dispatch of the consecutive was stated in the consecut

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Makes Flight With Plane In Stratosphere Effort

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PHILLIPS AIRPORT, BARTLESVILLE, Okla.. Dec. 3.—Wiley Post landed his globe-circling airplane Winnie Mae at the Muskogee, Okla., airport following his attempt to ascend 50,000 feet into the stratosphere. He telephoned the airport here of his landing and said he would re-

velt has been south for three weeks training with some of His problem is to make his term realize they haven't got it

to. "asy. Then to keep from getting dissension on the team. (They all feel they are "All-American") and each one will

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A crowd of less than 300 persons braved a cold day to witness the take-off of the white streamlined cabin ship which hurtled Post into aviation's Hall of Fame when Coaching prima donnas is no Thill Royerla

break the record of 47.352 feet established by Lieutenant Renato Donati of Italy. For Shooting

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previously awarded the first prize in the exhibit, received only 22 of the "popular" votes, compared with 1,920 ballots cast for the Waugh

in 1926 and 1930, for his work "Green Pajamas."

Arthur Mometer

would like to get, for Christmas

This Morning

For Record

IN OKLAHOMA

ograph On Plane Is Officially Checked

(International News Service)

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Starts Flight

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he skimmed the craft around the earth in the record time of seven days, 18 hours and 56 minutes.
The flight into the upper regions which had been delayed by bad weather, is an official attempt to

Not Stunt Flight "This is not a stunt flight," Post insisted before the take-off. "It is

Post wore a special inflated "strato-jacket" of steel and rubber with a hose attached to the hood through which the pilot will bullets fired into their tiny bodies breathe oxygen. by their father, a four-months-old

Weather Arrives

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Thorough Reorganization Of Party

OTHER LEADERS STANDING PAT

National Committee Meeting May Be Called For Next Month

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- A showdown in the Republican party to determine "who's who" and to determine what brand of political philosophy is to prevail in the presidential campaign of 1936 appeared inevitable today. Events have so shaped themselves

as to indicate the showdown will come next month, or early in February, when Henry P. Fletcher, now national chairman, calls a meeting of the national committe to considor the state of party affairs.

At Lowest Ebb are at the lowest ebb since the "babes in the wood" tragedy was extounding of the party. They have pected to fall tomorrow in the next congress only 25 sena- tives are expected here to claim the tors, less than a quarter of the body of Miss Winifred Pierce, 18 House of Representatives, and they year old housekeeper-niece of Elmo are out of power in three-fourths of the states. Moreover, they are split great schism of 1912.

Republican-Progressives, Sen at or rest in a grave at Carlisle far distant of appeals at Sacramento which William E. Borah of Idaho, is de- from their native California. manding a thorough-going reorganization, which calls for the elimina- M. Liebegott who holds the two bodtion of Chairman Fletcher, and the ies here, stated someone would be eradication of the last trace of

Coolidge-Hoover leadership. In the belief that the Democratic "new deal" idea of government is only a passing fancy in national new deal" political affairs, the old guard element, headed by Committeeman Charles D. Hilles of New York, is counselling strict adherence to and no deviation from the conservative principles that have hitherto guided

Lines Are Drawn Thus are the lines drawn. In the (Continued On Page Two)

PANEWC

The expected snow storm of Saturday or Sunday was evidently detoured. New Castle and Lawrence caused millions of pesos in losses. County had an exceptionally fine

Sunday, no snow or rain. Christmas trees will soon be making their appearance on the local

Work being done on the athletic field at George Washington Junior high school will provide an exceptionally fine running track when completed. A considerable force of

men is at work on the job. Grounds at the Neshannock township school at Walmo are being graded and beautified, also further improved by a new concrete walk. the city hall today, Solicitor Robert nearly half a billion dollars by Nov. The work was started a year ago, White presented to Mayor Mayne 1, the AAA reported today. and was delayed for several months,

the city with deer, yesterday, than councilmen have perused its coninformed.

Middlesex. It is especially well con- mitted.

While Cascade street is being improved by the RWD why couldn't North Mercer street above the city exceed 90 percent of the money paid Butler county, as a result of the line be given some attention in the each month for the permit. way of a permanent surface?

There was quite heavy rain in the district in the past few days, water district in the past few days, water trouble occurs will not receive a re-(Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this show here is \$40.00 a month. morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 47. Minimum temperature, 26. No precipitation. River stage, 10.4 feet.

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Find Bodies Of Two Fight Long's College Censorship Showdown On Men In Railroad Yard

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LEGION TO MARK GRAVES OF GIRLS

(International News Service) DUNCANSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 3-Admittedly, Republican fortunes The final curtain on Pennsylvania's J. Noakes.

By that time, it is also reported a as they have not been since the decision will be reached on the disposal of the body of Noakes whose With the support of the Western three daughters have been laid to brought about by the district court

A telegram received today by H. void. (Continued On Page Two)

(International News Service) MANILA, P. I., Dec. 3.—The sixth typhoon in two months today lashed northern Luzon and the weather bureau reported another forming 100 Dunn, Margaret Wood Holt and miles west of there on the northern

coast of Palawan Island. The province of Isabela was reported particularly hard hit by the typhoon with the Cagayan river reported running record high.

More than 50 persons lost their lives and scores are missing as a result of the typhoon which struck the Visayan Islands Thanksgiving Day, according to reports reaching

The present typhoon season is the most destructive in history, having Half Billion Is

City Councilmen

Staggering Figure

Council To Pass Measure Should It Meet With Approval Of Mayor

During councilmanic meeting at and councilmanic colleagues the but has been resumed in the past draft of an ordinance relative to made: dances and shows in places where beer or liquor is dispensed. The bill Fewer autos came back through will be introduced after all of the were evident a year ago, Pa Newc is tents and providing it is satisfactory to Mayor Mayne.

Under the provisions of one sec-One of the latest Pinchot type of tion the city will impose an annual road completed in this dictrict is the license fee of \$15.00 and also \$1.00 one connecting Pulaski and West for each day or night dancing is per-

The section gives the chief of police authority to order the city treasurer to make a refund from the latter amount but which is not to

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is no trouble it is said. Another section provides for the shows. They will have to pay each HOME OWNERS MUST month one twelfth of the annual fee

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Declared Void

District Court Of Appeals Says Divorces Are Void; Hollywood Excited

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Some Folks Wonder.

Some of the more prominent film folk who today are wondering about their Mexican divorces and, in some cases, subsequent marriages to others, include:

Richard Dix and Winifred Coe, Katherine Hepburn and Ludlow Smith, Mercedes De Caballero and Ned Sparks, Gloria Stuart and Newell Blair, Nancy Fair and Percy Jack Holt, Dorothy Dunbar and Max Baer, Norma Talmadge and Joseph M. Schenck, Zita Johann and John Haussman, and Dorothy Hall and Neal Andrews.

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Given To Farmers

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Easier As Dry Spell Halts Climbing Rivers

HARRISBURG Dec. 3-A dry week streams today, ending threatened

The high mark of the Susque-Many streams broke over their banks, inundating the countryside. Highways were blocked and impassable in many places over Sunday.

After Search Indiana Boy Says

CONNEAUT. O., Dec. 3.-The three-day, nation-wide search for Boy Named Champion Says He 14-year-old Elmer Grogan, who disappeared from his Petersburgh, N. Y., home on Thanksgiving Day, had ended here today with the capture cally small businessman is deter- of the boy and his alleged kidnaper. youth, James P. Flanagan, ended his whether he can be jailed for not burgh, wanted on a charge of kid-Charles Wescott, 33, also of Peterstrouble occurs will not receive a refund equal to places in which there is no trouble it is said.

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(International News Service)

FOR SAAR MINES "helpin' with the chores." (International News Service)

Miss Mary Malinda Dout, 18, 16 conviction is six months in jail and agreed to pay 900,000,000 francs the world." His sample of "reward" Christmas this year means much \$500 fine for each violation.

The case is regarded as a test France for the Saar mines if she won the award for him and for the same as a test france for the Saar mines if she won the award for him and for the same as a test france for the saar mines if she won the award for him and for the same as a test france for the saar mines if she won the award for him and for the same as a test france suit, primarily of the constitution- wins the forthcoming Plebiscite, it Canada for the twelfth consecutive filled with hopes and high resolves

Post Attempts Record Flight This Morning

Stratosphere Effort For Record

IN OKLAHOMA

Can't Tell Result Until Barograph On Plane Is Officially Checked

(International News Service) PHILLIPS AIRPORT, BARTLESVILLE, Okla .. Dec. 3.—Wiley Post landed his globe-circling airplane Winnie Mae at the Muskogee, Okla., airport following his attempt to ascend 50,000

his landing and said he would refuel immediately and land at Bar-

He said he could not tell whether he broke the stratosphere record until his barograph could be

Phillips Airport, Bartlesville, Okla. Dec. 3.-The globe-circling airplane Winnie Mae with its famous roundthe-world pilot, Wiley Post, at the controls, roared down the runways here at 8:09 a.m. and off into space in an attempt to ascend 50,000 feet

A crowd of less than 300 persons braved a cold day to witness the take-off of the white streamlined cabin ship which hurtled Post into aviation's Hall of Fame when ne skimmed the craft around the earth in the record time of seven

The flight into the upper regions which had been delayed by bad weather, is an official attempt to break the record of 47,352 feet established by Lieutenant Renato Donati of Italy.

stock model plane can fly in the Post wore a special inflated

hood through which the pilot will

A "super-charger" will cause the rarified air to have the same action on the motor as air at lower alti-

Meanwhile, the father, Heber Art Prize Winner

According to their report, West- Painting "Tropic Seas" By Frederick Waugh Wins At apartment with a .22 caliber rifle Pittsburgh he had borrowed from his father. He is said to have fired two bullets in-

ular prize winner at the Carnegie slightly improved at the hospital, but International Exhibition The highly controversial Peter

Second honors went to Leopold

I haven't got a thing in mind that achievement contest, revealed to- I would like to get, for Christmas day that in the past nine years he from a single soul, I mean it quite, has made profits of \$4,870.83 in ad- but yet, my mind is all on Christdition to attending school and mas things, on thingumbobs and John B. Allsop, Wembley, Alberta, toys, and trucks and cars and shiny LONDON, Dec. 3.—Germany has Canada, is the new "wheat king of trains that tickle little boys. For With the attendance rark break- are built around a lad, a rascal

(BULLETIN)

feet into the stratosphere. He telephoned the airport here of

tlesville within an hour.

Starts Flight

days, 18 hours and 56 minutes.

Not Stunt Flight "This is not a stunt flight," Post insisted before the take-off. "It is an official attempt to break the record and also to prove that a

'strato-jacket" of steel and rubber with a hose attached to the

at Indiana hospital, while his 21/2 tudes.

Is Finally Named

(International News Service) to the abdomen of the baby as it lay in its carriage, and two into the PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3 .- Following two weeks of public voting Fred-The boy died at the hospital severick J. Waugh's painting "Tropic eral hours after the shooting. Char-Seas" today was acclaimed the poples, the infant, was reported as

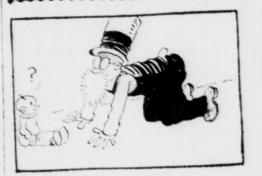
> Blume work, "South of Scranton. previously awarded the first prize in the exhibit, received only 22 of the "popular" votes, compared with 1.920 ballots cast for the Waugh

Seyffert, winner of the popular prize

in 1926 and 1930, for his work,

Arthur Mometer

'Green Pajamas.'



START MOVE TO NAME SARIG SPEAKER

Berks County Man Aspirant

Veteran Democratic Member Of Legislature To Seek Speakership

EROE IS NAMED ON COMMITTEE

(International News Service) READING, Pa., Dec. 3—A drive was under way today to seat Wilson G. Sarig, veteran Berks County Democratic legis-lator, as speaker of the state

House of representatives. Sarig, who has served eight terms in the house, formally announced bis candidacy for the speakership yesterday, following Saturday's un-official Democratic caucus at Har-risburg during which plans for the new legislative session which open next month were discussed.

Another caucus at the state capitol on December 22 will choose the
speaker of the house which for the
first time in half a century will be
controlled by the Tenresette. controlled by the Democrats.

Eroe On Committee Harrisburg, Dec. 3—Breaking pre-cedent, the Democratic house caucus will be held here December 22 in-stead of New Year's eve, it had been

decided today.

At that time, the majority party in the lower branch of the assembly will determine upon its candidate for speaker and pick persons to fill the various patronage plums which the house has at its disposal. The senate caucus will be held New Year's eve as usual, as will the Republican caucus of both branches.

Decision to hold an early meeting

was made Saturday at the informal gathering of Democratic members of the legislature here. After pledging support to legislation on every subject in the party's platform, the members agreed to steering commit-

tees for the both houses, as follows:
House—Reps. Wilson G. Sarig,
Berks, chairman; John O'Keefe, Allegheny; Dennis L. Westrick, Cambria; Harry J. Brownfield, Fayette; W. J. Eroe, Lawrence; Eugene A. Caputo, Beaver; Harry N. Boyd, Westmore land; Frank W. Ruth, Berks; Herbert B. Cohen. York; Blake B. Shugarts, Clearfield; Ray Furman, Green; Edgar Shrope, Schuylkill, and Anna Brancato,

Philadelphia. Senate—Senators Warren Roberts Northampton; Herman E. Baumer, Cambria; E. J. Thompson, Centre; C. W. Sones, Lycoming and John S.

Sarig, the house steering chairman, has announced his candidacy for the speakership and is considered one of the leading aspirants at the present time.

Cod liver oil is one of the most valuable therapeutic agents at the disposal of the medical practitioner.

"Sufferers of Goitre often do not realize the danger of their affiction," states the head physician of well-known Battle Creek Goitre Institution, whose home treatment has brought enthusiastic reports from thousands of former Goitre victims. This physician in his grant of which is the state of the state victims. This physician in his state".
warning against neglect of this dangerous condition, calls attention to the thousands of human wrecks caused by Goitre. Anyone suffering, who will write to the Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co., Suite 275-P, 65 Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan, will receive absolutely free a large linstrated book on how to end Goitre at home. Send your name today.-Adv.

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PA NEWC OBSERVES

being noted standing in the lowlands of the countryside and most of the streams being at a rather

非 本 章 Level of the water in the Pyma-tuning Lake is reported at the highest stage, it has ever reached, at the present time. Rains of the past few days raised the level of the lake con-

Approximately \$150,000 in Christ-mas saving funds will be distributed to local folks during the week.

* * *
New Castle public schools resumed today after the Thanksgiving holiday period.

Renearsals are being started by New Castle and Lawrence county churches and Sunday schools on the Christmas programs to be given this

Evidently all of the Lawrence county turkeys were not offered on the Thanksgiving markets. There are still a large number in flocks around the county, Pa Newc notes.

* * * *
Homer Gardner, of 413 Boyles avenue, was one of the first of the New Castle hunters to bag a deer on Saturday. Mr. Gardner shot a six-point buck Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, while hunting in the cinity of Emporium. Charles Fuch, who was with the same party, secured a four-point buck.

City is a little community and school and secretary of commerce figured house designated "North Star". Pa today after comparing data for the name came to be applied.

* * * Among the villages in this part of western Pennsylvania, one that is particularly attractive is Jacksville on the Moore's Corners to Porters-

have made their appearance on the streets. They are an appeal for contributions for Christmas funds for the army work.

F. W. Burdette, of Young street, was among the New Castle hunters who bagged a deer on Saturday in Warren county. Mr. Burdette brought down a prize eight point buck which weighed 130 pounds. E. R. Olsen, of Albert street, W. H. Cesterling and J. E. Oesterling, of Highland avenue, comprised the hunting party.

Fennsylvania lost 48 per cent, volume sales remained highest there with a turnover of \$6,633,819,000 in 1933 as compared with \$12,717,899,000 in 1929.

New York retail stores distributed wares worth \$3,738,992,000 for the greatest retail outlet. Next to New York the states next in outlet importance were: Pennsylvania \$1,876,hunting party,

RUSSIAN ASSASSINATION BRINGS REPRISALS

(Continued from Page One)

commissariat of internal affairs. Goitre Poisons which includes the troops and former political police of the OGPU, were instructed to see that sentences

here tell of alleged large-scale executions resulting from the Kirov assassination, but these have been vig-orously denied. However, the central committe's regulations certainly represent a tightening up of judicial processes and are regarded as an answer to the assassination as well as to persistent demands in the Soas to persistent demands in the so-viet press for elimination of "class" Chamber Board

Elm Street Y. W.

Education Committee The Education committee will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Laura Russell is chairman.

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and Christmas Cards WATCH FOR OPENING DATE



Uncle Sam To Borrow Deaths of the Day A family of twelve children. On March 31, 1874, he married Anna Barnett Wallace and was preceded in death by her a number of years ago. Most of his life he had spent in the farming occupation but had been regimed in recent years. The property conviges for Bighard B. Been regimed in recent years. Nine Hundred Million

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Nine cluding twelve billion of loans to the hundred million dollars in each will allied governments. be borrowed by Uncle Sam Decem-

America's actual debt increase on its own war costs was thirteen bilposes during the winter.

The financial operation will be around \$15,000,000,000 since President Roosevelt estimated that by the end of the current fiscal year ord high level—\$28,201,000,000. The world war only pushed the debt to \$31,800,000,000.

Retail Stores Business Shows

America Will Spend Three Billion More In Stores Than In 1933 Is

Report

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—America will spend three billions of dollars depression. John Dickinson, assistant secretary of commerce figured today after comparing data for the present year with the census bureaut's report of retail distribution for \$1.501.005.005. * * *

Down in the vicinity of Ellwood depression. John Dickinson, assistlast year.

"It is encouraging and signifi-cant," Dickinson observed, "that be-ginning in April, 1933, there was a substantial increase in retail em-Salvation Army Christmas kettles ave made their appearance on the treets. They are an appeal for con-

Encouraging Reports

Although the middle Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania lost 48 per cent, volume sales remained highest there

New York retail stores distributed wares worth \$3,738,992,000 for the greatest retail outlet. Next to New York the states next in outlet importance were: Pennsylvania \$1,876,899,000 from 3,803,940,000. Illinois \$1,728,880,000 from \$3,711,903,000; California, \$1,692,879,000 from \$3,-210,863,000: Ohio, \$1,442,132,000 from

G. O. P. FACING SHOWDOWN ON

Nerves And Body

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lar letter to the members of the national committee last week, counselling them to "hold fast" to tradi-tional Republican moorings. Ho challenged Hilles to take a pleblscite among the rank and file of Repubsince the rank and the transparence of the state of the s agement and conduct.

Will Discuss New Angle To Waterways Development

Project At Special

Session

Members of the board of directors of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce are having a special for its disposal. Relatives of t this afternoon to discuss a new an-gle which has arisen in the water-

ways development plan for the Beaver and Maloning rivers.
This project has been approved by the United States board of army engineers and has been recommend-Store During the Month carried out immediately.

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Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands Help cleanse the bowels with Dr

Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.
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tively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a 'dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless,
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compound; known by their clive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with constipation and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two at bedtime for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c. 30c, 60c. The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.

ber 13.

Secretary Morgenthau said today lion, there having been a debt of about a billion dollars April 1, 1917.

Ins cash balance" to \$1,645,000,000 providing funds which will be spent pression was over sixteen billion. It is a same and in Harmony in a contemplated that the beginning of the depression was over sixteen billion. It is a same and in Harmony in a contemplated that the increase same and "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

Interment was made in Harmony Baptist cemetery; pallbearers were pression was over sixteen billion. It for relief and other emergency puris contemplated that the increase William H. Vaneman, George E.
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will be around \$15,000,000,000 since Morrow, Harry J. Miller and Albert President Roosevelt estimated that Brown. by the end of the current fiscal year

Big Increase methodist Episcopul charge. Charge. Pallbearers were Harold Gibson. John Anderson, John Frailey, Paul Bupp, Walter Duffy, and Clarence Glasser.

Heavy Increase Government Expenditures
Un To End Of November Up To End Of November Near Three Billion

> (International News Service)
> WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-Government expenditures at the end of No vember were approaching the \$3,000,000,000 mark, the treasury revealed today.

The deficit on Nov. 30 was \$1,-432,240,000, just about double that of the same date last year.
All expenditures for the first five

\$692,826,000 for the year before.
The public debt at the end of November was \$27,298,896,000.

Government receipts for the five months totaled \$1,460,391,000, a gain of approximately \$320,000,000.

Poisoner Of Big Orang-Outang On Coast Is Sought Paisy Volpe.

Killer At Large, Keeper Of Dead Orang-Outang Dies Of Grief

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 .- A vicious killer is at large in San Fran-He has left death and tragic grief

on his trail. Police are watching for him.

Yet, if he is caught, he will face only six months in the county jail and a fine of \$500!

On Thursday the keeper, John Van Bergen, died of grief and shock. George Bistany, big game hunter and director of the 200, tried futilely to trave the poisoner. Then, shaken with rage and grief, he colous breakdown.

Today, lying pale and exhausted in his tropical cot, the man who has laughed at death in the jungles of Africa and Asia revealed an smaz-Meeting Today ing story of animal devotion and of distorted and vicious human nature.

RELATIVES WILL CLAIM ONE BODY

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here tomorrow from Roseville, Cal. to claim the body of Miss Pierce. Liebegott said he did not think Voakes' body would be claimed and he has not received any instructions

Relatives of the man who brought the three girls east and then, faced by poverty and starvation, killed them before ending his own life in a murder-suicide pact, have requested that he be buried in the triangular plot that holds the "babes in the woods," at Carlisle.

To Evect Marker

Carlisie, Pa., Dec. 3—American Legiannaires who sponsored the unerals for the three little Cali-ornia orphans—Carlisle's babes in grave in Westminster cemetery here. The marker, imbedded in native

limestone, will give the names of the fair-halred sisters. Norma, Derilla and Curdella Noakes, 12, 10 and 8 years old respectively, and a brief history of their strange death at the end of a transcontinental flight from their Roseville, Cal., More than 5,000 persons made pil-

grimages to the grave yesterday, the first day it had not rained since the sisters died during the night of November 21 or the morning of next day. A guard was established at the cemetery when souvenir seekers sought to tear off blossoms from floral contributions and even carry away pieces of sod around the grave. State police intend to continue their investigation into the case in an effort to clean up the loose ends of their picture of the mad dash from California which ended in the

Funeral services for Richard D. Amos, Castlewood, were held Sunday afternoon with the Rev. C. H. Heaton and the Rev. S. L. Cobb of-

ficiating, at the home of Mr. Amos' daughter, Mrs. Frank Houk.
Charles Harlan, D. S. Williams, Miss Elizabeth Williams and Mrs. Elizabeth Harris sang "Rock of Elizabeth Harris sang "Rock of Ages", "Nearer My God to Thee" Ages", "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Interment was made in Harmony

Mrs. Frailey Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. Oleta Frailey, wife of George Frailey, of East North street, were conducted Orleans, La., of Judson Murphy, who Saturday afternoon at 2 O'clock in the Book-Leyde Mortuary with Rev. C. H. Hauger, pastor of the Croton Methodist Episcopal church, in Mr. Murphy had been with the Charge

Interment was made in Green-

wood cemetery. H. O. Kray Funeral
Funeral services for Helmuth O.
Kray, 612 Court street, were held
Saturday afternoon from the home
with Dr. C. B. Wingerd officiating.

Mrs. Joseph Jenkins and Mrs. William Mackenzie sang "Rock Of Time Of Funeral Interment was made in Green-

wood cemetery. Pallbearers were: will be held at St. Nicholas church, Pierce Bauder, A. Bradford, Robert Bradfard, Harry Edwards, Charles Miller and J. W. Miller. Struthers, Tuesday at 9 a. m. with interment in St. Vitus cemetery, this city.

Mary Malinda Dout.

Mary Malinda Dout, aged 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dout, 16 North Beaver street, died in the New Castle hospital Sunday, December 2, at 12:15 p. m., following a five week illness. She attended Savannath Metho-

Surviving are her parents; six sisters: Mrs. Josephine Clark, this city: Mrs. Judy Brown, Detroit, Mich.; Nancy, Grace, Myrtle and Shirley, and Shirley, days. at home; and two brothers: John and William, at home. Funeral services will be held Wed-

nesday afternoon at 2:30 from the home, 16 North Beaver street, with the Rev. V. L. Bloomquist officiating. Interment will be made in the Savannah cemetery.

Patsy Volpe, aged 46, 424 East Division street, died in the New Castle hospital, this morning at 3:30 Division street, died in Castle hospital, this morning at 3:30 following an illness of compilications.

He was born in Italy, the son of Josephine and John Volpe and had been a resident of this city the past thirty years, being employed by the Johnson Bronze Company.

Jo

Volpe, Annie Volpe and Albert Volpe, all of this city. He was a member of In his wake. Private detectives are St. Vitus church and Sons of Italy. Funeral services will be announced

n Tuesday's News.

Mrs. J. W. Dobbs. and a fine of \$500!

His latest act has filled the heart the death of Mrs. J. W. Dobbs, Sunof a strong man with such bitterness that he wants to turn his back on civilization and return to the soli
Dobbs, who formerly taught in the Ben Franklin High School of this

on Saturday. The child had been born November 24.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday at the residence and interment was made in Maple Grove cemetery.

Frank Morgan Bower.

Frank Morgan Bower, a life long resident of this city, died Sunday, December 2, at 9:30 p. m., in the Jameson Memorial hospital, after an illness of several years.
Mr. Bower was bern in this city,

the son of John and Mary Morgan ored were W. H. Kleckner, W. J. Bower, pioneer residents, and had Crawford, L. B. Anderson, R. C.

city; Mrs. Edwin N. Ohl, Mrs. George P. Rhodes and Mrs. Charles G. Sanrey, all of Pittsburgh.
Funeral services will be held Tues-

day at 2:30 p. m. from the home, 225 East Lincoln avenue, with the Rev. P. C. Pearson officiating.
Interment will be made in Greenwood cemetery.

Ioseph W. Wallace

Joseph W. Wallace, aged 83 years, aled at his home in Scott township at 11 p. m. Saturday, bringing to a close a lifetime residence in this county.
Mr. Wallace was born on March

20, 1851, the son of John C. and Nancy Young Wallace in Hickory the woods—today planned to erect a township. He was the youngest of osophy of history in all ages.

Phone 56.

FAITH WHAT DID BARNUM SAY?.....?

Eighty per-cent of the American people would rather pay a bill of four hundred dollars with a five per-cent discount than they would to pay the same bill of three hundred fifty dollars with not discount.

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been retired in recent years. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. William McCracken of Scott town-

ship, and Mrs. Roy Alexander, of New Wilmington; ten grandchildren and one great-granddaughter; one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, of Atlantic, Iowa, and one brother, Morrow Wallace, of Atlantic, Iowa.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Nesh-annock United Presbyterian church, with Rev. James Guthrie, pastor of the East Brook United Presbyterian church, in charge. Interment will be made in Neshannock U. P.

Judson Murphy.

Word has been received in this

Adams Express Company for a number of years in Erie, then later with the Southern Express Company in the Atlanta, Ga., territory, after which he retired to his fruit farm at Fruithurst, Ala. The last two years he spent in New Orlcans, La., with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Heimberger, 7320 Sycamore street. Besides his daughter, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Wilson Murphy and a son, George L. Mur-

phy, Sulphur, La.

Funeral services for Nicola DeFiore, 722 Fifth street, Struthers, O.

ELKS GATHER FOR LODGE OF SORROW

(Continued from Page One)

their charity and brotherly love and who took for his message the old testament character, Jeremiah,

Hughes Presides

Exalted Ruler C. Leroy Hughes,

now of Pittsburgh, presided over the memorial exercises and led the odgemen. The Emery orchestra of this city cial selections, "No Me Olvides" and

by Mr. Johns and Mr. Thomas.

Honor to the memory of six lodge

ducted. Routine ritual known to regular lodge meetings was softened by the tender cause for which the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Byler, who lodge assembled yesterday, and the spent the week-end at Sinnemahonofficers, refreshing "anew their memories with the dew of recollec-

ion," expressed their feelings in their voices. Aid In Ceremony

Taking part with Mr. Hughes were Esteemed Knight Bertram Da-Daniel David Helmuth
Daniel David Helmuth, infant son
of David and Ruth Lapp Helmuth,
died at the family residence, Volant,
on Saturday. The child had been
vis, Esteemed Loyal Kinght L. Zeit.
Dukes, Edward J. Ryan, acting as
osteemed lecturing knight; Secretary Jacob Cosel; Treasurer George
W. Thomas, Esquire Edwin B. Concelly and John Woods, serving as

> As Secretary Cosel read aloud the names of the six Elks who passed on during the past year, Esquire Connelly answered "absent" and the lodgeroom clock, its hands paused at 11 o'clock, struck 11 times after the "absents" were Six lights in a wreath spoken.

above the Elks antiers were illuminated.
The six departted members hon-

lived here all his life, having been retired for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Theresa Book Bower, and four sisters: Mrs. M. A. Henderson of this audience arcse and sang "The Star Spangled Eanner" as the lights in the room were darkened. An American flag, on which a bright flood-light was focused, fluttered as the memorial ceremony came to a close.
Sitting with Exalted Ruler
Hughes and Dr. Reagle on the
exalted ruler's platform during the

exercises was the Rev. R. G. Ros-camp, this city, former chaplain of the Elks grand lodge.

After the ceremonies in the lodge room, the Elks officers and their wives and families, took dinner in the dining room downstairs.

The Khaldun was the greatest of Arabic historians and one of the prefoundest students of the phil-

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11 East Washington Street.

Attention, News Subscribers!

SAFE AND LIQUOR

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3.—Authori-

The theft, apparently carried out

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Berks County

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Another caucus at the state capitol on December 22 will choose the speaker of the house which for the first time in half a century will be controlled by the Democrats.

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Harrisburg, Dec. 3—Breaking pre-cedent, the Democratic house caucus will be held here December 22 instend of New Year's eve, it had been decided today. At that time, the majority party

in the lower branch of the assembly will determine upon its candidate for speaker and pick persons to fill the various patronage plums which the house has at its disposal. The senate caucus will be held New Year's eve as usual, as will the Re-publican caucus of both branches.

Decision to hold an early meeting was made Saturday at the informal gathering of Democratic members of the legislature here. After pledging support to legislation on every subject in the party's platform, the members agreed to steering commit-

tees for the both houses, as follows:

House—Reps. Wilson G, Sarig,
Berks, chairman; John O'Keefe, Allegheny, Dennis L. Westrick, Cambria; Harry J. Brownfield, Fayette; W. J. Eroe, Lawrence; Eugene A. Caputo, Beaver; Harry N. Boyd, Westmore land; Frank W. Ruth, Berks: Herbert B. Cohen. York: Blake B. Shugarts, Clearfield; Ray Furman, Green; Edgar Shrope, Schuylkill, and Anna Brancato,

Philadelphia. Senate-Senators Warren Roberts, Northampton: Herman E. Baumer, Cambria; E. J. Thompson, Centre; C. W. Sones, Lycoming and John S.

Rice, Adams,
Sarig, the house steering chairman, has announced his candidacy for the speakership and is considered one of the leading aspirants at the present time.

Cod liver oil is one of the most valuable therapeutic agents at the disposal of the medical practitioner.

Goitre Poisons Nerves And Body

"Sufferers of Goitre often do not realize the danger of their affliction," states the head physician of the Soviet control commission on ation such as the Republican party stick of poisoned candy to Ginger, the Soviet control commission on ation such as the Republican party stick of poisoned candy to Ginger, the story of the soviet control commission on ation such as the Republican party stick of poisoned candy to Ginger, the story of the tion," states the head physician of a well-known Battle Creek Gottre Institution, whose home treatment has brought enthusiastic reports from thousands of former Gottre victims. This physician in his warning against neglect of this dangerous condition, calls attention to here tell of alleged large-scale exempts.

The Soviet control commission on Saturday, bear eloquent testimony to the Republican party has not faced before in its 75 years. Senator Borah is frankly in retaction to the determination with which they will. His natural revolution ary spirit was inflamed by Hilles' circular letter to the members of the national committee last week, counselling them to "hold fast" to tradition. the thousands of human wrecks caused by Goitre. Anyone suffering, who will write to the Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co., Suite 275-P. 65 Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan, will receive absolutely free a large illustrated book on how to end Goitre at home. Send your name today.-Adv.

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Man Aspirant OBSERVES

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being noted standing in the lowlands of the countryside and most of the streams being at a rather

Level of the water in the Pymatuning Lake is reported at the high-est stage, it has ever reached, at the resent time. Rains of the past few lays raised the level of the lake con-

Approximately \$150,000 in Christmas saving funds will be distributed to local folks during the week.

* * * New Castle public schools resumed today after the Thanksgiving holiday period.

Rehearsals are being started by New Castle and Lawrence county churches and Sunday schools on the Christmas programs to be given this month.

* * *
Evidently all of the Lawrence county turkeys were not offered on the Thanksgiving markets. There are still a large number in flocks around the county, Pa Newc notes

* * * Homer Gardner, of 413 Boyles avenue, was one of the first of the New Castle hunters to bag a deer on Saturday. Mr. Gardner shot a six-point buck Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, while hunting in the vicinity of Emporium. Charles Fuch who was with the same party, secured a four-point buck.

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Down in the vicinity of Eliwood City is a little community and school house designated "North Star". Pa Newc has often wondered how the name came to be applied.

* * *
Among the villages in this part of
western Pennsylvania, one that is particularly attractive is Jacksville on the Moore's Corners to Porters-

Salvation Army Christmas kettles mont have made their appearance on the tion." streets. They are an appeal for con-tributions for Christmas funds for the army work.

F. W. Burdette, of Young street, was among the New Castle hunters who bagged a deer on Saturday in Warren county. Mr. Burdette brought down a prize eight point buck which weighed 130 pounds, E. E. Olsen, of Albert street, W. H. Oesterling and J. E. Oesterling, of Highland avenue, comprised the hunting party.

ASSASSINATION BRINGS REPRISALS

(Continued from Page One) commissariat of internal affairs. which includes the troops and for-mer political police of the OGPU, were instructed to see that sentences

imposed by the courts be executed without delay.

These various measures, enacted within a few hours after Kirov was killed by Leonid Vasilievich Nikolai

Foreign press reports cabled back tional committee last week, counsellere tell of alleged large-scale exelling them to "hold fast" to tradihere tell of alleged large-scale exe-cutions resulting from the Kirov assassination, but these have been vigorously denied. However, the cenral committe's regulations certainly represent a tightening up of judicial answer to the assassination as well as to persistent demands in the So-viet press for elimination of "class

Elm Street Y. W.

Education Committee The Education committee will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs Laura Russell is chalrman.

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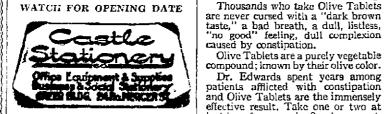
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Uncle Sam To Borrow Deaths of the Day Nine Hundred Million

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-Nine nundred million dollars in cash will allied governments. be borrowed by Uncle Sam Decem-

this will boost the treasury's "work-in; cash balance" to \$1,645,000,000 The debt at the beginning of the de-providing funds which will be spent pression was over sixteen billion. It for relief and other emergency pur-

world war only pushed the debt to \$31,800,000,000.

Business Shows

America Will Spend Three

Billion More In Stores

Than In 1933 Is

Report

(International News Service)

depression, John Dickinson, assist-

last year.
"It is encouraging and signifi-

substantial increase in retail em-ployment, and that this increase not

only continued but improved each mouth thereafter, without excep-

Encouraging Reports

Although the middle Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania lost 48 per cent, vol-ume sales remained highest there

with a turnover of \$6,633,819,000 in 1933 as compared with \$12,717,899,-

SHOWDOWN ON

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ackground, silent and enigmatic,

tional Republican moorings. He challenged Hilles to take a plebiscite

among the rank and file of Republicans to ascertain whether they do

not want a change in party man-

Will Discuss New Angle To

Waterways Development

Project At Special

Session

Members of the board of direc-

tors of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce are having a special luncheon meeting in The Castleton this afternoon to discuss a new an-

gle which has arisen in the water-

ways development blan for the Bea-

the United States board of army engineers and has been recommend-

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FUTURE POLICY

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G. O. P. FACING

Retail Stores

cluding twelve billion of loans to the

America's actual debt increase on its own war costs was thirteen bil-Secretary Morgenthau said today lion, there having been a debt of this will boost the treasury's "work- about a billion dollars April 1, 1917. The debt at the beginning of the depression was over sixteen billion. It is contemplated that the increase will be around \$15,000,000,000 since President Roosevelt estimated that Baptist cometery; pallbearers were Samuel R. Houk, James G. Houk, will be around \$15,000,000,000 since President Roosevelt estimated that poses during the winter.

The financial operation will be around \$15,000,000,000 since by the public debt to another record high level—\$28,201,000,000. The public debt would be more than

Big Increase In Expenditures Heavy Increase

Government Expenditures Up To End Of November Near Three Billion

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Governvember were approaching the \$3. 000,000,000 mark, the treasury venied today.

The deficit on Nov. 30 was \$1,-432,240,000, just about double that of WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—America will spend three billions of dollars the same date last year.
All expenditures for the first five nore in 1934 in retail stores, than it months of the fiscal year—which started July 1—were \$2,892.632,000, as compared with \$1,908,969,000 for ant secretary of commerce figured

the same period last year. today after comparing data for the present year with the census bur-eau's report of retail distribution for Emergency expenditures made up \$1,501,965,000 for this period against \$692,826,000 for the year before. cant," Dickinson observed, "that be-ginning in April, 1933, there was a

The public debt at the end of November was \$27,298,896,000. Government receipts for the five months totaled \$1,460,391,000, a gain of approximately \$320,000,000.

Poisoner Of Big Orang-Outang On Coast Is Sought Patsy Volpe.

000 in 1929. New York retail stores distributed Killer At Large, Keeper Of wares worth \$3,738,992,000 for the greatest retail outlet. Next to New Dead Orang-Outang York the states next in outlet importance were: Pennsylvania \$1,876,-Dies Of Grief \$99,000 from 3,803,940,000. Illinois, \$1,728,880,000 from \$3,711,903,000; California, \$1,692,879,000 from \$3,-210,863,000: Ohio, \$1,442,132,000 from

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—A vicious killer is at large in San Franrisco today.

He has left death and tragic grief

in his wake. Private detectives are on his trail. Police are watching for him.
Yet, if he is caught, he will face

only six months in the county jail and a fine of \$500! His latest act has filled the heart of a strong man with such bitterness

stands the still titular leader of the party, Herbert Hoover. In the campaign just ended he made no speeches, voice no opinions, en-

Bergen, died of grief and shock. George Bistany, big game hunter and director of the zoo, tried futile-ly to trave the poisoner. Then, shaken with rage and grief, he collapsed at his desk. He was rushed to a hospital on the verge of a nerv-

ous breakdown. Today, lying pale and exhausted in his tropical cot, the man who has laughed at death in the jungles of Africa and Asia revealed an amaz-Meeting Today ing story of animal devotion and of distorted and vicious human nature.

RELATIVES WILL CLAIM ONE BODY

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here tomorrow from Roseville, Cal. to claim the body of Miss Pierce. Liebegott said he did not think Noakes' body would be claimed and he has not received any instructions for its disposal.

Relatives of the man who brought the three girls east and then, faced by poverty and starvation, killed them before ending his own life in a murder-suicide pact, have requested that he be buried in the triang-ular plot that holds the "babes in the woods," at Carlisle.

To Erect Marker

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 3-American Legiannaires who sponsored the funerals for the three little Callornia orphans—Carlisle's babes in the woods-today planned to erect a bronze marker over their single rave in Westminster cemetery here The marker, imbedded in native limestone, will give the names of the fair-haired sisters, Norma, De-willa and Cardella Noakes, 12, 10 and 8 years old respectively, and a brief history of their strange death at the end of a transcontinental flight from their Roseville, Cal.,

More than 5,000 persons made pilgrimages to the grave yesterday, the first day it had not rained since the sisters died during the night of November 21 or the morning of next dny. A guard was established at the cemetery when souvenir seekers sought to lear off blossoms from floral contributions and even carry away pieces of sod around the grave. State police intend to continue their investigation into the case in an effort to clean up the loose ends of their picture of the mad dash from California which ended in the and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two at bedtime for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c. The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.

a family of twelve children. On March 31, 1874, he married Anna Barnett Wallace and was preceded

in death by her a number of years

He leaves two daughters, Mrs.

Funeral services will be conducted

made in Neshannock

Adams Express Company for a number of years in Erie, then later with

Besides his daughter, he is sur-vived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Wilson

Murphy and a son, George L. Mur-phy, Sulphur, La.

Funeral services for Nicola DeFi-

ore, 722 Fifth street, Struthers, O. will be held at St. Nicholas church

Struthers, Tuesday at 9 a. m. with interment in St. Vitus cemetery, this

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their charity and brotherly love and

who took for his message the old testament character. Jeremiah

whom he called "the tenderest of the prophets." He likened the times

in which Jeremiah lived to modern

Hughes Presides

memorial exercises and led the

opening and closing rituals of the

"Auld Lang Syne," during the pro-

Vocal music was furnished by the

Elks quartet, with Arthur J. Thomas, Harry C. Urmson, Richard

companist was Julius Sypher. The quartet, at intervals, sang

One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and

a duet number, "Crucifix," was sung

Honor to the memory of six lodge

regular lodge meetings was softened by the tender cause for which the

tion," expressed their feelings in

Aid In Ceremony Taking part with Mr. Hughes were Esteemed Knight Bertram Da-

vis, Esteemed Loyal Knight T. Earl Dukes, Edward J. Ryan, acting as

nelly and John Woods, serving as

As Secretary Cosel read aloud the

names of the six Elks who passed

on during the past year, Esquire Connelly answered "absent" and

After the closing ceremonies had been conducted by the officers, the

audience arose and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" as the lights in

the room were darkened. An American flag, on which a bright flood-

the Elks grand lodge.

After the ceremonies in the lodge

room, the Elks officers and their

Ibn Khaldun was the greatest of

Neshannock Avenue,

New Wilmington, Penna

Arabic historians and one of the

their voices.

chaplain.

Gormley.

by Mr. Johns and Mr. Thomas.

'In the Sweet Bye-and-Bye,"

LODGE OF SORROW

ELKS GATHER FOR

Time Of Funeral

ago. Most of his life he had spent in the farming occupation but had been retired in recent years. R. D. Amos Funeral.

Funeral services for Richard D.

Amos, Castlewood, were held Sunday afternoon with the Rev. C. H.

Heaton and the Rev. S. L. Cobb of He leaves two daughters, Mrs. William McCracken of Scott township, and Mrs. Roy Alexander, of New Wilmington; ten grandchildren and one great-granddaughter; one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, of Atlantic, Iowa, and one brother, Morrow Wallace, of Atlantic, Iowa.

daughter, Mrs. Frank Houk.
Charles Harlan, D. S. Williams,
Miss Elizabeth Williams and Mrs.
Elizabeth Harls and Mrs. Elizabeth Harris sang "Rock of Ages", "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul," Interment was made in Harmony

Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Nesh-annock United Presbyterian church, with Rev. James Guthrie, pastor of the East Brook United Presbyterian church, in charge. Interment will Brown.

Mrs. Frailey Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Olcta
Frailey, wife of George Frailey, of the recent death in New East North street, were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Book-Leyde Mortuary with Rev. C. H. Hauger, pastor of the Croton Methodist Episcopal church, in Charge.

Judson Murphy.

Word has been received in this city of the recent death in New Orleans, La., of Judson Murphy, who resided in this city a number of the Book-Leyde Mortuary with Rev. Years ago. He was in his eighty-first year.

Mr. Murphy had been with the death of the Rev. Address France.

charge.
Pallbearers were Harold Gibson,
Froiley, Paul the Southern Express Company in the Atlanta, Ga., territory, after which he retired to his fruit farm at Fruithurst, Ala. The last two years he spent in New Orleans, La., with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Heimberger, 7320 Sycamore street. John Anderson, John Frailey, Paul Bupp, Walter Duffy, and Clarence

Interment was made in Green-

H. O. Kray Funeral

Funeral services for Helmuth O. Kray, 612 Court street, were held Saturday afternoon from the home with Dr. C. B. Wingerd officiating. Mrs. Joseph Jenkins and Mrs. William Mackenzie sang "Rock Of

Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery. Pallbearers were; Pierce Bauder, A. Bradford, Robert Bradfard, Harry Edwards, Charles Miller and J. W. Miller.

Mary Malinda Dout, aged daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dout, 16 North Beaver street, died in the New Castle hospital Sunday, December 2, at 12:15 p. m., following a five week iliness.

She attended Savannath Metho-dist church.

Surviving are her parents; six sisters; Mrs. Josephine Clark, this city; Mrs. Judy Brown, Detroit, Mich.; Nancy, Grace, Myrtle and Shirley, at home; and two brothers: John

and William, at home.

Funeral services will be held Wed-Exalted Ruler C. Leroy Hughes now of Pittsburgh, presided over the nesday afternoon at 2:30 from the home, 16 North Beaver street, with the Rev. V. L. Bloomquist officiating. Interment will be made in the Savannah cemetery. lodgemen.
The Emery orchestra of this city played the opening and closing marches and favored with two special selections, "No Me Olvides" and

Patsy Volpe, aged 46, 424 East Division street, died in the New Castle hospital, this morning at 3:30 following an illness of complications He was born in Italy, the son of Josephine and John Volpe and had been a resident of this city the past thirty years, being employed by the

Johnson Bronze Company.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Adeline Yarussi Volpe; four children: Mrs. Josephine Lroisno. John Volpe, Annie Volpe and Albert Volpe, all of this city. He was a member of St. Vitus church and Sons of Italy. Funeral services will be announced in Tuesday's News.

Mrs. J. W. Dobbs.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. J. W. Dobbs, Sunday morning, at Denbury, Conn.
She was the mother of R. J.
Dobbs, who formerly taught in the Ben Franklin High School of this officers, refreshing "anew their city, and had been a former resimemories with the dew of recollection."

dent of New Wilmington.

She will be brought to New Castle Wednesday, sometime, for ment in Oak Park cemetery.

Daniel David Helmuth Daniel David Helmuth, infant son of David and Ruth Lapp Helmuth, esteemed lecturing knight; Secredied at the family residence, Volant, tary Jacob Cosel; Treasurer George

on Saturday. The child had been born November 24. and interment was made in Maple

Grove cemetery.

Frank Morgan Bower.

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illness of several years.

Mr. Bower was born in this city, The six departted members honthe son of John and Mary Morgan ored were W. H. Kleckner, W. J. Bower, ploneer residents, and had Crawford, L. B. Anderson, R. C. Howe, C. A. Hull and James A. G. lived here all his life, having been

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Theresa Book Bower, and four sisters: Mrs. M. A. Henderson of this city; Mrs. Edwin N. Ohl, Mrs. George

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Funeral services will be held Tues-

light was focused, fluttered as the day at 2:30 p, m. from the home, 225 East Lincoln avenue, with the Rev. P. C. Pearson officiating. memorial ceremony came to a close.
Sitting with Exalted Ruler Hughes and Dr. Rengle on the exalted ruler's platform during the Interment will be made in Greenexercises was the Rev. R. G. Ros-camp, this city, former chaplain of wood cemetery.

Joseph W. Wallace

Joseph W. Wallace, aged 83 years, died at his home in Scott township at 11 p. m. Saturday, bringing wives and families, took dinner in to a close a lifetime residence in the dining room downstairs this county.

Mr. Wallace was born on March 20, 1851, the son of John C. and Nancy Young Wallace in Hickory prefoundest students of the philtownship. He was the youngest of osophy of history in all ages.

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At that time, the majority party for speaker and pick persons to fill the various patronage plums which the house has at its disposal. The senate caucus will be held New Year's eve as usual, as will the Re-

publican caucus of both branches. Decision to hold an early meeting was made Saturday at the informal gathering of Democratic members of the legislature here. After pledging support to legislation on every subject in the party's platform, the members agreed to steering commit-

tees for the both houses, as follows: House-Reps. Wilson G. Sarig, Berks, chairman; John O'Keefe, Allegheny; Dennis L. Westrick, Cam-Caputo, Beaver; Harry Westmore land; Frank W. Ruth, Berks; Herbert B. Cohen, York; Blake B. Shugarts, Clearfield; Ray Furman, Green; Edgar Shrope, Schuylkill, and Anna Brancato, Philadelphia.

Senate—Senators Warren Roberts, Northampton; Herman E. Baumer, Cambria; E. J. Thompson, Centre; C. W. Sones, Lycoming and John S.

Sarig, the house steering chairman, has announced his candidacy for the speakership and is considered one of the leading aspirants at the present time.

Cod liver oil is one of the most valuable therapeutic agents at the disposal of the medical practitioner.

Goitre Poisons mer political police of the OGPU, were instructed to see that sentences Nerves And Body

realize the danger of their afflic- in a corridor of the headquarters of tion," states the head physician of the Soviet control commission on ation such as the Republican party stick of poisoned candy to Ginger, well-known Battle Creek Goitre Saturday, bear eloquent testimony Institution, whose home treatment to the determination with which has brought enthusiastic reports from thousands of former Goitre victims. This physician in his warning against neglect of this dangerous condition, calls attention to the thousands of human wrecks caused by Goitre. Anyone suffering, who will write to the Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co., Suite 275-P, 65 Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan, will receive absolutely free a large illustrated book on how to end Goitre at home. Send your name today.-Adv.



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PA NEWC OBSERVES

(Continued from Page One) being noted standing in the lowlands of the countryside and most

est stage, it has ever reached, at the present time. Rains of the past few days raised the level of the lake considerably.

The limitotal operation will be boost the public debt to another rectord high level—\$28,201,000,000. The world war only pushed the debt to \$31,800,000,000.

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Approximately \$150,000 in Christmas saving funds will be distributed **Retail Stores** to local folks during the week.

New Castle public schools resumed today after the Thanksgiving holiday period.

Rehearsals are being started by New Castle and Lawrence county churches and Sunday schools on the Christmas programs to be given this

Evidently all of the Lawrence county turkeys were not offered on the Thanksgiving markets. There are still a large number in flocks around the county, Pa Newc notes.

Homer Gardner, of 413 Boyles avenue, was one of the first of the New Castle hunters to bag a deer At that time, the majority party in the lower branch of the assembly will determine upon its candidate will determine upon its candidate o'clock, while hunting in the vicinity of Emporium. Charles Fuch, who was with the same party, secured a four-point buck.

Down in the vicinity of Ellwood depression, John Dickinson, assist-City is a little community and school ant secretary of commerce figured house designated "North Star". Pa today after comparing data for the the same period last year. Newc has often wondered how the name came to be applied.

Among the villages in this part of western Pennsylvania, one that is particularly attractive is Jacksville on the Moore's Corners to Porters- substantial increase in retail em-

Salvation Army Christmas kettles month thereafter, without excep- Poisoner Of Big bria; Harry J. Brownfield, Fayette; have made their appearance on the tion." W. J. Eroe, Lawrence; Eugene A. streets. They are an appeal for contributions for Christmas funds for the army work.

F. W. Burdette, of Young street, ume sales remained highest there was among the New Castle hunters with a turnover of \$6,633,819,000 in who bagged a deer on Saturday in 1933 as compared with \$12,717,899,-Warren county. Mr. Burdette 000 in 1929. brought down a prize eight point buck which weighed 130 pounds, E. R. Olsen, of Albert street, W. H. Oesterling and J. E. Oesterling, of Highland avenue, comprised the hunting party.

RUSSIAN ASSASSINATION BRINGS REPRISALS

(Continued from Page One) commissariat of internal affairs.

which includes the troops and forwere instructed to see that sentences imposed by the courts be executed without delay.

These various measures, enacted within a few hours after Kirov was "Sufferers of Goitre often do not killed by Leonid Vasilievich Nikolai the U. S. S. R. is mobilizing to the volt. His natural revolutionary at \$5,000, died in the arms of its task of wiping out "enemies of the spirit was inflamed by Hilles' circu- keeper.

Foreign press reports cabled back tional committee last week, counselhere tell of alleged large-scale exe- ling them to "hold fast" to tradicutions resulting from the Kirov as- tional Republican moorings. He orously denied. However, the cen- among the rank and file of Repubrepresent a tightening up of judicial not want a change in party manprocesses and are regarded as an agement and conduct. answer to the assassination as well as to persistent demands in the So-viet press for elimination of "class Chamber Board

Elm Street Y. W.

Education Committee The Education committee will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Laura Russell is chairman.

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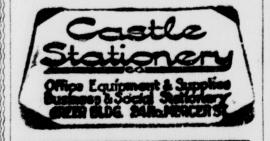
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(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-Nine cluding twelve billion of loans to the hundred million dollars in cash will allied governments. be borrowed by Uncle Sam Decem-

Level of the water in the Pymatuning Lake is reported at the hightuning Lake is reported at the hightuning Lake is reported at the high-

Business Shows

Billion More In Stores

Than In 1933 Is

Report

(International News Service)

last year.

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"It is encouraging and signifi-

Encouraging Reports

899,000 from 3,803,940,000. Illinois \$1,728,880,000 from \$3,711,903,000;

California, \$1,692,879,000 from \$3,

\$2,864,831,000.

G. O. P. FACING

210,863,000: Ohio, \$1,442,132,000 from

SHOWDOWN ON

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background, silent and enigmatic,

speeches, voice no opinions, en-

dorsed no candidates. It is a situ-

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cant," Dickinson observed, "that be-

twenty six and a half million in-

Secretary Morgenthau said today lion, there having been a debt of providing funds which will be spent pression was over sixteen billion. It Samuel R. Houk, James G. Houk, The financial operation will President Roosevelt estimated that Brown.

Big Increase In Expenditures

Heavy Increase Government Expenditures Up To End Of November Near Three Billion America Will Spend Three

> (International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-Government expenditures at the end of November were approaching the \$3,-000,000,000 mark, the treasury revealed today.

The deficit on Nov. 30 was \$1 432,240,000, just about double that of will spend three billions of dollars the same date last year. All expenditures for the first five more in 1934 in retail stores, than it

months of the fiscal year—which started July 1—were \$2,892,632,000, as compared with \$1,908,969,000 for did in 1933 the bottom year of the present year with the census bureau's report of retail distribution for \$1,501,965,000 for this period against

\$692,826,000 for the year before. The public debt at the end of November was \$27,298,896,000.

Government receipts for the five months totaled \$1,460,391,000, a gain

Surviving are her parents, six sis—whom he called the tendered the tendered the tendered the times that the prophets." He likened the times in which Jeremiah lived to modern Nancy, Grace, Myrtle and Shirley, days. ginning in April, 1933, there was a ployment, and that this increase not of approximately \$320,000,000.

only continued but improved each Orang-Outang On Although the middle Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania lost 48 per cent, vol-Coast Is Sought Patsy Volpe.

New York retail stores distributed Killer At Large, Keeper Of wares worth \$3,738,992,000 for the Dead Orang-Outang greatest retail outlet. Next to New York the states next in outlet im-Dies Of Grief portance were: Pennsylvania \$1,876,-

> (International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.-A vicious killer is at large in San Fran- dren: Mrs. Josephine Lroiano, John

in his wake. Private detectives are St. Vitus church and Sons of Italy. on his trail. Police are watching FUTURE POLICY Yet, if he is caught, he will face only six months in the county jail Mrs. J. W. Dobbs.

and a fine of \$500! His latest act has filled the heart the death of Mrs. J. W. Dobbs, Sunof a strong man with such bitterness day morning, at Danbury, Conn. stands the still titular leader of the that he wants to turn his back on

paign just ended he made no tudes of Africa.

Keeper Dies. Last Wednesday, the killer fed a has not faced before in its 75 years. the giant Sumatran orang-outang of Senator Borah is frankly in re- Fleishhacker zoo. The ape, valued

lar letter to the members of the na-On Thursday the keeper, John Van Bergen, died of grief and shock. George Bistany, big game hunter and director of the zoo, tried futilesassination, but these have been vig- challenged Hilles to take a plebiscite ly to trave the poisoner. Then, shaken with rage and grief, he coltral committe's regulations certainly licans to ascertain whether they do lapsed at his desk. He was rushed to a hospital on the verge of a nerv- Grove cemetery. ous breakdown.

Today, lying pale and exhausted in his tropical cot, the man who has laughed at death in the jungles of Africa and Asia revealed an amazing story of animal devotion and of Meeting Today ing story of animal devotion and of distorted and vicious human nature.

RELATIVES WILL Will Discuss New Angle To CLAIM ONE BODY

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here tomorrow from Roseville. Cal., to claim the body of Miss Pierce. Liebegott said he did not think Members of the board of direc- Noakes' body would be claimed and tors of the New Castle Chamber of he has not received any instructions

Commerce are having a special for its disposal. Relatives of the man who brought the three girls east and then, faced gle which has arisen in the water- by poverty and starvation, killed them before ending his own life in a murder-suicide pact, have request-This project has been approved by ed that he be buried in the triangthe United States board of army ular plot that holds the "babes in engineers and has been recommend- the woods," at Carlisle.

To Erect Marker Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 3-American this county.

Legiannaires who sponsored the bronze marker over their single grave in Westminster cemetery here. The marker, imbedded in native limestone, will give the names of

Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to the fair-haired sisters, Norma, Declear after you have taken the tablets willa and Cardelia Noakes, 12, 10 and 8 years old respectively, and a brief history of their strange death at the end of a transcontinental Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful flight from their Roseville, Cal., substitute for calomel; there's no sick-More than 5,000 persons made pil-

grimages to the grave yesterday, the first day it had not rained since the sisters died during the night of Nosafe instead of severe and irritating. vember 21 or the morning of next Thousands who take Olive Tablets day. A guard was established at the are never cursed with a "dark brown cemetery when souvenir seekers taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, sought to tear off blossoms from floral contributions and even carry away pieces of sod around the grave. State police intend to continue compound; known by their olive color. their investigation into the case in Dr. Edwards spent years among an effort to clean up the loose ends patients afflicted with constipation of their picture of the mad dash and Olive Tablets are the immensely from California which ended in the effective result. Take one or two at | self destruction of an entire family.

daughter, Mrs. Frank Houk. Charles Harlan, D. S. Williams, Miss Elizabeth Williams and Mrs. America's actual debt increase on Elizabeth Harris sang "Rock of

its own war costs was thirteen bil- Ages", "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul." of the streams being at a rather high stage.

Secretary Morgenthat Said today about a billion dollars April 1, 1917.

Interment was made in Harmony about a billion dollars April 1, 1917.

The debt at the beginning of the de-Baptist cemetery; pallbearers were

Funeral services for Mrs. Oleta Word has been received in this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in resided in this city a number of the Book-Leyde Mortuary with Rev.
C. H. Hauger, pastor of the Croton
Methodist Episcopal church, in Mr. Murphy had been with the

Pallbearers were Harold Gibson,

wood cemetery.

H. O. Kray Funeral Funeral services for Helmuth O. Kray, 612 Court street, were held Saturday afternoon from the home with Dr. C. B. Wingerd officiating. phy, Sulphur, La.

Mrs. Joseph Jenkins and Mrs. William Mackenzie sang "Rock Of Time Of Funeral

Interment was made in Green-Bradfard, Harry Edwards, Charles interment in St. Vitus cemetery, this Miller and J. W. Miller.

Mary Malinda Dout. Mary Malinda Dout, aged 18 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dout, 16 North Beaver street, died in the New Castle hospital Sunday, December 2, at 12:15 p. m., following a five week illness.

She attended Savannath Methodist church. at home: and two brothers: John

and William, at home. Interment will be made in the Savannah cemetery.

Patsy Volpe, aged 46, 424 East Division street, died in the New Castle hospital, this morning at 3:30 following an illness of complications. He was born in Italy, the son of Josephine and John Volpe and had been a resident of this city the past thirty years, being employed by the Johnson Bronze Company. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Adeline Yarussi Volpe; four chil-Volpe, Annie Volpe and Albert Volpe, He has left death and tragic grief all of this city. He was a member of Funeral services will be announced in Tuesday's News.

Word has been received here of She was the mother of R. J. party, Herbert Hoover. In the cam- civilization and return to the soli- Dobbs, who formerly taught in the Ben Franklin High School of this city, and had been a former resident of New Wilmington. She will be brought to New Castle Wednesday, sometime, for inter-

ment in Oak Park cemetery. Daniel David Helmuth

of David and Ruth Lapp Helmuth, esteemed lecturing knight; Secredied at the family residence, Volant, tary Jacob Cosel; Treasurer George on Saturday. The child had been W. Thomas, Esquire Edwin B. Conborn November 24. Funeral services were conducted chaplain.

at 2 p. m. Sunday at the residence

Frank Morgan Bower.

resident of this city, died Sunday, times after the "absents" were December 2, at 9:30 p. m., in the spoken. Six lights in a wreath Jameson Memorial hospital, after an above the Elks antlers were illumiillness of several years Mr. Bower was born in this city.

Bower, pioneer residents, and had Crawford, L. B. Anderson, R. C lived here all his life, having been Howe, C. A. Hull and James A. G. retired for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Theresa Book Bower, and four sis-P. Rhodes and Mrs. Charles G. Sankey, all of Pittsburgh.

East Lincoln avenue, with the Rev. P. C. Pearson officiating.

wood cemetery. Joseph W. Wallace, aged 83 years,

died at his home in Scott town- room, the Elks officers and their ship at 11 p. m. Saturday, bringing wives and families, took dinner in to a close a lifetime residence in the dining room downstairs.

fornia orphans-Carlisle's babes in Nancy Young Wallace in Hickory profoundest students of the philthe woods—today planned to erect a township. He was the youngest of csophy of history in all ages.

316-320 East North Street.

Phone 56.

Mr. Wallace was born on March

a family of twelve children. On

R. D. Amos Funeral.

Funeral services for Richard D.

Amos, Castlewood, were held Sunday afternoon with the Rev. C. H.

Heaton and the Rev. S. L. Cobb officiating, at the home of Mr. Amos'

Rev. Figure 1.

Heaton and the Rev. S. L. Cobb officiating, at the home of Mr. Amos'

All the farming occupation but had been retired in recent years.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs.

William McCracken of Scott township, and Mrs. Roy Alexander, of New Wilmington; ten grandchildren and one great-granddaughter; dren and one great-granddaughter; one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, of Atlantic, Iowa, and one brother, Morrow Wallace, of Atlantic, Iowa.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Neshannock United Presbyterian church, with Rev. James Guthrie, pastor of the East Brook United Presbyterian church, in charge. Interment will be made in Neshannock U. P.

Judson Murphy.

Frailey, wife of George Frailey, of city of the recent death in New East North street, were conducted Orleans, La., of Judson Murphy, who

Adams Express Company for a number of years in Erie, then later with John Anderson, John Frailey, Paul the Southern Express Company in Bupp, Walter Duffy, and Clarence the Atlanta, Ga., territory, after which he retired to his fruit farm Interment was made in Green- at Fruithurst, Ala. The last two years he spent in New Orleans, La., with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Heimberger, 7320 Sycamore street.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Wilson Murphy and a son, George L. Mur-

Funeral services for Nicola DeFiore, 722 Fifth street, Struthers, O., wood cemetery. Pallbearers were: will be held at St. Nicholas church, Pierce Bauder, A. Bradford, Robert Struthers, Tuesday at 9 a. m. with

ELKS GATHER FOR LODGE OF SORROW

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their charity and brotherly love and who took for his message the old testament character, Jeremiah, Surviving are her parents; six sis- whom he called "the tenderest of

Hughes Presides

Exalted Ruler C. Leroy Hughes,

cial selections, "No Me Olvides" and field, N. J., in which both he and state liquor store. "Auld Lang Syne," during the pro-

Vocal music was furnished by the Thomas, Harry C. Urmson, Richard to return to his duties at Shenango E. Johns and Russell Urmson as Pottery, of which concern he is presmembers. The quartet piano ac- ident. companist was Julius Sypher. The quartet, at intervals, sang LAWRENCE BYLER

'One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and "In the Sweet Bye-and-Bye," while a duet number, "Crucifix," was sung by Mr. Johns and Mr. Thomas. which Exalted Ruler Hughes con- mounted in memory of a successful ducted. Routine ritual known to hunting trip.

regular lodge meetings was softened He was accompanied by his parby the tender cause for which the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Byler, who lodge assembled yesterday, and the spent the week-end at Sinnemahonofficers, refreshing "anew their ing. memories with the dew of recollection," expressed their feelings in

their voices. Aid In Ceremony

Taking part with Mr. Hughes were Esteemed Knight Bertram Davis, Esteemed Loyal Knight T. Earl Daniel David Helmuth, infant son Dukes, Edward J. Ryan, acting as nelly and John Woods, serving as

As Secretary Cosel read aloud the and interment was made in Maple names of the six Elks who passed on during the past year, Esquire Connelly answered "absent" and the lodgeroom clock, its hands Frank Morgan Bower, a life long paused at 11 o'clock, struck 11

nated. The six departted members honthe son of John and Mary Morgan ored were W. H. Kleckner, W. J Gormley.

After the closing ceremonies had been conducted by the officers, the ters: Mrs. M. A. Henderson of this audience arose and sang "The Star city; Mrs. Edwin N. Ohl, Mrs. George Spangled Banner" as the lights in the room were darkened. An American flag, on which a bright flood-Funeral services will be held Tues- light was focused, fluttered as the day at 2:30 p. m. from the home, 225 memorial ceremony came to a close. Sitting with Exalted Ruler Hughes and Dr. Reagle on the Interment will be made in Green- exalted ruler's platform during the exercises was the Rev. R. G. Roscamp, this city, former chaplain of the Elks grand lodge.

After the ceremonies in the lodge Ibn Khaldun was the greatest of

funerals for the three little Cali- 20, 1851, the son of John C. and Arabic historians and one of the

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JAMES M. SMITH IS RECOVERING RAPIDLY

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Mrs. Smith received injuries. Mrs. Smith was not as seriously injured. Mr. Smith is able to be up and discovered when the store was Elks quartet, with Arthur J. about the house now and hopes soon

BAGS BIG DEER Lawrence Byler, Parkstown Corners, is the possessor of an eight-Honor to the memory of six lodge point buck which he shot Saturday members who died during the past near Sinnemahoning, Pa. As this year and to 277 others who have is the first deer that young Byler died since the lodge was founded has had the good fortune to call his was paid in the inspiring service own, he plans to have the head

(International News Service)

SAFE AND LIQUOR

opened this morning. The robbery was the first in liq-

uor stores where money was stolen. Two previoous lootings of other stores only involved liquor.

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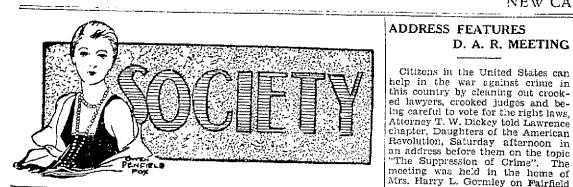


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MISS CAMPBELL HOME FROM CANTON WEDDING

Miss Hazel L. Campbell of Moody avenue has returned from Canton, O., where she was bridesmaid Saturday at the wedding of her former ington, D. C.
roommate at Carnegie Tech. Rose-mary Saxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Saxton of Canton. O., to Norman R. Buckwalter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Buckwalter of Mas-

Father Graham in the parish house of St. John's church at Canton at 10 o'clock in the morning. Relatives and a few close friends were pres-The groom was attended by

his brother. William Buckwalter.
The bridal gown was fashioned
of green transparent veivet, with which harmonizing accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses and African daisies were attractive. Miss Campbell wore a beautiful suit of black corded silk with silver lame blouse, matching turban and a cor-sage of pink rosebuds.

An informal reception was held in the bride's home after the wedding. and later, a wedding breakfast was served to 35 guests in the Canton

The young couple are on a honeymoon and when they return they will reside in a newly furnished home on Main street, Canton.

The bride is a graduate of the sculptor department, Carnegic Tech. 1934, and is known in New Castle, having visited at the Campbell home on Moody avenue.

JOHN FRAZIER LAMB WEDS PITTSBURGHER

Announcements were received in New Castle today of the wedding of Rebecca Alice Dean of Pittsburgh, to John Frazier Lamb, of Wash-

one. A scientific study is now being made of criminals to ascertain the causes of their downfall and remedial measures. Finger prints and and Mrs. Tracy Buckwalter of Massillon, O.

The ceremony was performed by Father Graham in the parish house signatures were shown of John Dil-linger, noted bandit, who was recentry slain by federal agents.
Preceding Attorney Dickey's talk.

which was very interesting, as well as informative, the meeting was opened by the usual salute to the flag and the repetition of the American Conductor Williams ington, D. C.

The groom's mother was in Pittsburgh for the event. **ERUMEAUGH- PERRY** ican Creed, led by Miss Viola Wal-

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED transacted, with Mrs. F. E. Sowers-

Dr. and Mrs. S. Clarence Brumbaugh of Windber, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, to Dr. Samuel W. Perry, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Perry, of East North street. The wedding took place Friday

November 30, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Second Presbyerian church in Philadelphia, Dr. McColl officiating. The young esses with Mrs. Gormley were Mrs. couple will reside in Philadelphia. Irvin A. Balph, Miss Bernice Bartwhere Dr. Perry is connected with lett. Miss Mary R. Clarke, Mrs. H. the staff of the Pennsylvania hos-

Circulating Book Club.

Mrs. Frank C. Douds and Mrs. E. n Moody avenue.

The groom attended Bellefonte in entertaining the Circulating Book cademy and Ohio State, and is now club for luncheon at 1 o'clock Wedgentified with the Westler Market Countries of the Countries of the State of the Countries o Academy and Ohio State, and is now care for function as identified with the Hercules Motor nesday in the home of the former on Crofon avenue.

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EDUCATIONAL PARTY

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Circulating Book, Mrs. Frank

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Garden club members will have

venue. The hour is one o'clock.

After the usual luncheon, a pro-

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Allan Ingals and Mrs. Harry Wet-

Auxiliary will gather in the city building on Wednesday evening.

This December meeting will be eatured by the annual election of

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Noss-Kyle Marriage.

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Wesono Club Meeting

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Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis of Craig B. Hindman, as witnesses,

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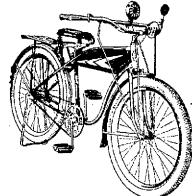
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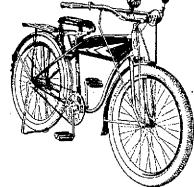
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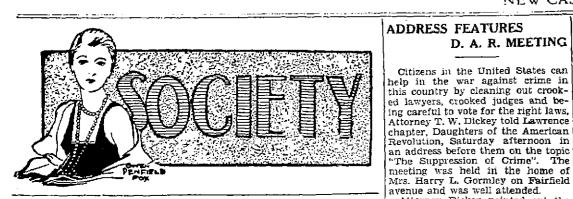
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MISS CAMPBELL HOME FROM CANTON WEDDING

Miss Hazel L. Campbell of Moody avenue has returned from Canton, O., where she was bridesmaid Saturday at the wedding of her former ington, D. C. roommate at Carnegie Tech. Rose-Saxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Saxton of Canton, O., to Norman R. Buckwalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Buckwalter of Mas-

The ceremony was performed by Father Graham in the parish house of St. John's church at Canton at 10 o'clock in the morning. Relatives and a few close friends were present. The groom was attended by his brother, William Buckwalter. The bridal gown was fashioned green transparent velvet, with which harmonizing accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses and Af-

rican daisies were attractive. Miss Campbell wore a beautiful suit of black corded silk with silver lame blouse, matching turban and a corsage of pink reschuds. An informal reception was held in

the bride's home after the wedding. and later, a wedding breakfast was served to 35 guests in the Canton The young couple are on a honeymoon and when they return they

will reside in a newly furnished home on Main street, Canton. The bride is a graduate of the sculptor department, Carnegie Tech. 1934, and is known in New Castle, having visited at the Campbell home

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JOHN FRAZIER LAMB WEDS PITTSBURGHER

Announcements were received in New Castle today of the wedding of Rebecca Alice Dean of Pittsburgh, to John Frazier Lamb, of Wash-

The ceremony took place Friday afternoon. November 30, at 5 o'clock, in the East End Christian hurch, Pittsburgh, the Rev. Ewers, D. D., officiating. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lamb, 111 East Lincoln avenue, and he and his bride will reside in Washington. D. C. The groom's mother was in Pitts-

burgh for the event.

BRUMBAUGH- PERRY MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. S. Clarence Brumbaugh of Windber, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter. Grace Elizabeth, to Dr. Samuel W Perry, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Perry, of East North street.

The wedding took place Friday. November 30, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Second Presby-McColl officiating. The young couple will reside in Philadelphia, where Dr. Perry is connected with the staff of the Pennsylvania hos-

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ADDRESS FEATURES D. A. R. MEETING

Citizens in the United States can help in the war against crime in this country by cleaning out crookcrooked judges and being careful to vote for the right laws, Attorney T. W. Dickey told Lawrence chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, Saturday afternoon in an address before them on the topic "The Suppression of Crime". The meeting was held in the home of

Attorney Dickey pointed out the cost of crime in the U.S. is the aggering sum of 20 billion dollars naually. There are 700,000 known criminals. He went on to show the important part newspapers play in trying to suppress crime, as they mould the thoughts and actions of citizens, in a community, un-less the crime is an outstanding one. A scientific study is now being made of criminals to ascertain the causes of their downfall and remedial measures. Finger prints and signatures were shown of John Dil-linger, noted bandit, who was re-

cently slain by federal agents. Preceding Attorney Dickey's talk. which was very interesting, as well as informative, the meeting was opened by the usual salute to the flag and the repetition of the American Creed, led by Miss Viola Wal-lace. After routine business was transacted, with Mrs. F. E. Sowers-by in the chair, Mrs. Marvin B. Dinsnore read the President General's Message

An informal social hour was featured by the serving of dainty refreshments. The dining room table was attractively decorated with a large bowl of roses and chrysanthe-Sowersby poured and assistant host-esses with Mrs. Gormley were Mrs. Irvin A. Balph, Miss Bernice Bart-lett, Miss Mary R. Clarke, Mrs. H. E. Golder, Mrs. R. H. Ramsey and

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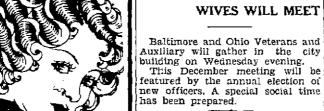
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After the usual luncheon, a program will be presented with Mrs. C. Allan Ingals and Mrs. Harry Wettich in charge.

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MISS CAMPBELL HOME FROM CANTON WEDDING

Miss Hazel L. Campbell of Moody avenue has returned from Canton. New Castle today of the wedding of O., where she was bridesmaid Saturday at the wedding of her former ington, D. C. Mrs. W. G. Saxton of Canton, O., to o'clock, in the East End Christian causes of their downfall and rem-

of St. John's church at Canton at ington, D. C. 10 o'clock in the morning. Relatives | The groom's mother was in Pittsand a few close friends were pres- burgh for the event. ent. The groom was attended by his brother, William Buckwalter.

The bridal gown was fashioned of green transparent velvet, with which harmonizing accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses and African daisies were attractive. Miss Campbell wore a beautiful suit of black corded silk with silver lame blouse, matching turban and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

An informal reception was held in the bride's home after the wedding. and later, a wedding breakfast was served to 35 guests in the Canton

The young couple are on a honeywill reside in a newly furnished home on Main street, Canton. The bride is a graduate of the

sculptor department, Carnegie Tech, 1934, and is known in New Castle. having visited at the Campbell home on Moody avenue.

company at Canton.

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JOHN FRAZIER LAMB WEDS PITTSBURGHER

to John Frazier Lamb, of Wash-

roommate at Carnegie Tech. Rose- The ceremony took place Friday mary Saxton, daughter of Mr. and afternoon, November 30, at 5 Norman R. Buckwalter, son of Mr. church, Pittsburgh, the Rev. Ewers, and Mrs. Tracy Buckwalter of Mas- D. D., officiating. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lamb. The ceremony was performed by 111 East Lincoln avenue, and he Father Graham in the parish house and his bride will reside in Wash-

BRUMBAUGH- PERRY

Dr. and Mrs. S. Clarence Brumbaugh of Windber, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, tured by the serving of dainty re- Field club dessert-bridge; Mrs. L. Grace Elizabeth, to Dr. Samuel W. Perry, of East North street.

The wedding took place Friday. November 30, at 4 o'clock in the flanked on either end with four canafternoon, in the Second Presby- dlesticks, holding tall tapers. Mrs. yon street. terian church in Philadelphia, Dr. Sowersby poured and assistant host-McColl officiating. The young esses with Mrs. Gormley were Mrs. moon and when they return they couple will reside in Philadelphia, Irvin A. Balph, Miss Bernice Bartwhere Dr. Perry is connected with lett, Miss Mary R. Clarke, Mrs. H. Florence avenue. the staff of the Pennsylvania hos- E. Golder, Mrs. R. H. Ramsey and

Circulating Book Club.

Mrs. Frank C. Douds and Mrs. E. E. Seavy will be jointly associated The groom attended Bellefonte in entertaining the Circulating Book EDUCATIONAL PARTY Academy and Ohio State, and is now club for luncheon at 1 o'clock Wedidentified with the Hercules Motor nesday in the home of the former on Croton avenue.

ADDRESS FEATURES D. A. R. MEETING

Citizens in the United States can nelp in the war against crime in this country by cleaning out crooked lawyers, crooked judges and being careful to vote for the right laws, Attorney T. W. Dickey told Lawrence street. chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Saturday afternoon in Martha McClenahan. an address before them on the topic "The Suppression of Crime". The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Harry L. Gormley on Fairfield

avenue and was well attended.

Attorney Dickey pointed out the cost of crime in the U.S. is the aggering sum of 20 billion dollars Green, hostesses. annually. There are 700,000 known criminals. He went on to show the important part newspapers play in Announcements were received in trying to suppress crime, as they mould the thoughts and actions Rebecca Alice Dean of Pittsburgh, of citizens, in a community, unless the crime is an outstanding one. A scientific study is now being made of criminals to ascertain the edial measures. Finger prints and

signatures were shown of John Dil-

linger, noted bandit, who was recently slain by federal agents. Preceding Attorney Dickey's talk, which was very interesting, as well avenue. as informative, the meeting was opened by the usual salute to the flag and the repetition of the American Creed, led by Miss Viola Wal- street. lace. After routine business was MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED transacted, with Mrs. F. E. Sowersby in the chair, Mrs. Marvin B. Dins-

An informal social hour was fea- East Washington street. freshments. The dining room table R. Sandler, Mrs. J. B. Waddington Court street, Christmas party. Perry, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. was attractively decorated with a hostesses. large bowl of roses and chrysanthemums, combined with ferns, and avenue.

Miss Margaret E. Smith. The January 5 meeting is scheduled for the home of Mrs. J. L. Reed 1207 North Mercer street.

PLANNED BY CHAPTER

Annually the members of New Castle chapter 105, Order of Eastern Star, entertain friends at a party, the proceeds of which go to the Edu-Mrs. Glenn Pinkerton, Mrs. Carolyne | Seavy joint hostess. Lindsley, Misses Martha Bigley and Gertrude Potter are on the commit- | Florence avenue. tee of arrangements.

They have planned a party in the cathedral for Monday evening, De- JUNIOR B. P. W. cember 10, at the close of the chapter's business meeting, when cards will be in play in the west dining

Indications are that the chapter vill have many guests at this time. There will be high score prizes and refreshments will be served.

DOCTORS' WIVES TO HELP WITH SEWING

Doctors' wives will join with reguar members of the Aide Society. for the regular sewing at Jameson Memorial hospital Wednesday morning from 9 to 12. On account of December being an extremely busy month, this particular work will just be done this week and next at the hospital. It will be con- afternoon, December 6, at the home tinued in January.

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Club Calendar For Week

N. H. B. kensington, Mrs. Cyrus

Easy Aces club, Mrs. Anna Hamil-

Thursday

Lawrence County Garden club.

Swastika, Irene Price, Rose ave-

Junior Woman's club, Evelyn Mit-

A. A., Betty Uber, Lathrop street.

Fortnighters, Dorothy Weygant,

O. M. K., Mrs. Ina Fullerton, Cov-

We Fu. Mrs. Verne Dumbaugh,

Reading circle, '06, Mrs. M. P.

Re Delta Deck, Julianne Mackey,

Singles and Doubles, Hazel Berg-

Bestyette, Mrs. Samuel Frank,

G. W. C., Mrs. H. M. Allen, Chest-

West Side club, Elizabeth Mit-

Amerita, Mrs. Mario Frabotta,

I. W. T., Mrs. Elizabeth Fruestor-

Ritz, Mrs. Anthony Panella, Bank

Vade Mecum, Mrs. J. A. Wright,

D. D. D., Mrs. C. W. Grannis,

Mahoning Book, Mrs. R. W. Ham-

ilton, West Madison avenue; Mrs.

Mrs. W. C. Kennedy, Neshannock

ton, hostess; Gables 7 p. m.

chell, hostess.

North Mill street.

Northview avenue.

Spruce street.

Meyer avenue.

nut street.

Book, Winslow avenue.

land, Laurel boulevard.

chell, Garfield avenue.

West Grant street.

fer. Frank avenue.

East Washington street.

Emanon Eight, Mrs. A. Mann. Dickson, East Washington street. Castlewood. T. L. T., Mrs. J. L. Moser, Spruce

New Bedford Garden club, Miss

Y. M. W., Mrs. Pauline Houk, Du-Shane street. West Side Garden club. Mrs. Chauncey Davis. West Washington

street; Christmas party. Dutch luncheon, Field club; Mrs. Fred A. Glenn, Mrs. Joseph A. Tuesday Bridge, Mrs. Joseph

Lindsay, County Line street., Junior B. P. W., Elks club. West Side Needlecraft, Mrs. Joseph Perkins. Lee avenue. B. W. R., Mrs. George Fisher,

Richelieu avenue. 1934 club, Mrs. Clyde Stevens, Garfield avenue. Knitting club, Mrs. Elmer Reiber, East Moody avenue.

Wednesday

New Castle Hospital Emergency club, Mrs. John Griffith. Richelieu Continental club. Miss Margaret McCreary. Elizabeth street Friendship, Mrs. A. Veri, Lutton

G. K. W., Mrs. Frank Hofmeister, Edenburg. W. E., Mrs. Henry Mayberry, more read the President General's Cameron avenue.

1923 S. L. Mrs. Thomas Vallely,

W. M. L. H., Hilda Mackey, Meyer T. O. T., Katherine Ritchie, Can-Jameson Memorial hospital, sew-

ing 9 to 12. Blue Eagle, Mrs. Leona Smith, J. K. K., Mrs. John Waltzer, hos-

T. C. B. C., Gladys Biddle, Laurel boulevard. Amity, Mrs. Lawrence Burgo, East Washington street. Tri Quad, Marjorie Milholland.

Winter avenue. O. N., Dorothy Johnson, Williams Juanita, Mrs. John Black, Wil-

mington avenue.

5:45 o'clock.

Gramoda, Mrs. William McIver. Park avenue, evening. Circulating Book, Mrs. Frank cational Loan fund, and this year Douds, Croton avenue; Mrs. E. E. Gowanda, Mrs. George Forrest,

DESSERT-BRIDGE AT DINNER MEETING

Members of the Junior B. P. W. club will hold their regular dinner men of the New Castle Field Club, meeting in the Elks club Tuesday at will assemble for another of their At conclusion of serving, the girls usual hours will be observed with will give their attention over to At- Mrs. L. Sandler and Mrs. J. B. Wadtorney R. L. Wallace, guest speaker, dington presiding as joint hostesses. who will be introduced by Miss Lu- After the serving of dessert, con-

GARDEN MEETING THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Garden club members will have their December meeting Thursday of Mrs. W. C. Kennedy, Neshannock avenue. The hour is one o'clock. After the usual luncheon, a pro-

gram will be presented with Mrs. C. Allan Ingals and Mrs. Harry Wettich in charge.

Baltimore and Ohio Veterans and Auxiliary will gather in the city building on Wednesday evening.

This December meeting will be

featured by the annual election of

new officers. A special social time

Noss-Kyle Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noss of Highland Heights announce the marriage

of their daughter Betty to Robert H Kyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

The ceremony was performed in the Shadyside Presbyterian church

of Pittsburgh on Thursday, Novem-

ber 29. The Rev. Hugh Thomson

The bride is a graduate of the New Castle high school, class of '25, and of Slippery Rock State Teachers col-

lege. She is a teacher in the Neshannock township schools. The

groom was graduated from the Mount Jackson high school and is

employed with the Great Atlantic &

Pacific Tea Co., as manager at the

The young couple have returned

from a trip through the south and

are residing at the home of the

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Proudfoort,

of King avenue, were among a large

number of out of town guests at the wedding in Youngstown, November.

28, of Margaret Stewart Cramb,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K.

Cramb, Chicago avenue, to Albert

Curtis Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Jones, Florida avenue.

The wedding took place at 2:30

in the afternoon, in St. Luke's

Lutheran church, and was attended

by a large assembly of relatives and

friends. Rev. William J. Kratz

officiated, and the attendants were

Miss Winifred Cramb and Donald Moore. A lovely program of organ

melodies was played by Mrs. Hazel

Wesono Club Meeting

On Thursday evening, Miss Stella

Malloy, of Leasure avenue, will re-

ceive members of the Wesono Club

Gowanda Members

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cille Emery, president of the organi- tests in bridge will be in progress Prizes will be awarded.

B. Hindman, as witnesses.

Mrs. Lockwood is well known in New Castle, having formerly resided here, and frequently visits with her parents. Also, she resided in Williamsville, N. Y., for some time. They are making their home in

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Friday G. G. G., Frances Wagner, Boston avenue; birthday dinner.

W. M. M., Mrs. Walter Bowers, West North street. Macon Bridge, Mrs. J. R. Mears, Butler avenue. Sorosis, Mrs. Roy A. Long, Neshannock boulevard. Luncheon Spoon, Mrs. James T. Ray, Wallace avenut.

Saturday Daughters 1812, Mrs. Carrie Ailey

Kupple Kard Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King, Thorpe street. Shenango chapter, O. E. S., 333 dessert-bridge, Cathedral.

On Wednesday afternoon, the woseries of dessert-bridge parties. The

Marriage Of Interest

Announcement is made by Mr and Mrs. Thomas Francis of Craig street, of their daughter, Mildred Frances McGuire of Buffalo, N. Y. to Thomas B. Lockwood of Buffalo, N. Y., on Tuesday, November 20. The ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian church by Dr. Hindman at Buffalo, with the bride's children, Annette and Edgar a board meeting at 7:45 and pro-McGuire, Mr. Lockwood's niece, gram beginning at 8 o'clock prompt. Mesdames H. Robbins, J. Perelman, A. He will speak on "Publicity". Mrs. Milton G. Wolf and Mrs. Ralph

gion will meet Tuesday evening in the Hookaway home, 506 Electric

There will be an election of of-



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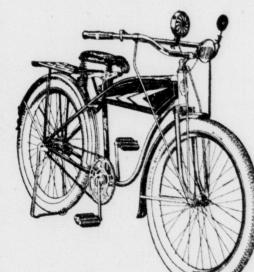
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WELCOME "BAD" WEATHER

WEATHER in the West and Middle West makes the news columns a good deal lately. The headlines suggest why. "Rejoice As Snow Falls," reads one. "Blanket of White Means through this to gaze upon and touch Moisture in Several States." Those are from Denver.

From Des Moines comes another: "Drizzling Rains of many a time and been a part of the Great Value to Soil." Under that head one reads that agricul-tural statisticians and federal crop observers are "jubilant" over westward and Cortes to his bloody the rain which, they said, would go far toward replenishing depleted water supplies and refreshing the thirsty soil.

Stars falling on Alabama give radio tenors something to Sing about, but are not so inspiring as snow failing in western Nebraska and in certain sections of Minnesota and North Dakota.

Snow and rain have their disagreeable features for all of us, but they are undisguised blessings in the drought area these days. Fine Indian Summer weather, which prevailed widely in November, was more than welcome to city dwellers, but it did nothing out in the country to refill cisterns, raise underground water without water nor that giant tree levels, protect vegetation or save orchards dying from tack of water. We can't help enjoying agreeable weather when it comes, but we'd better learn to rejoice, too, when disagreeable weather comes if it brings soaking rain and blanketing snow to regions that need them.

SHOULD BEGIN NOW

The present, is an appropriate time to bring up the vital subject of Christmas shopping, a pleasant responsibility which must be fulfilled within the next three weeks if all is to go happily when the festival finally

There is unlimited experience to prove that early Christmas shopping is the course of wisdom. It is attended by practical benefits, such as stocks that have not been reduced by the onslaughts of the army of shoppers that appears later in the season. In addition, leisurely, discriminating purchasing is possible and when the necessary tasks have been accomplished early the approach of the holiday may be anticipated with a mind free from the anxieties that invariably attend delayed shop-

New Castle's stores are now prepared for invasion. They offer all of the advantages to be found in metropolitan centers, with the additional attractions of convenience and economy. There is no sound reason for going elsewhere.

A nationwide survey conducted recently by the National Retail Drygoods Association indicated that there is in prospect the largest Christmas trade since 1931, with sales showing an increase of 11 per cent over 1933 and 21.5 per cent over 1932.

If this expectation is realized an important step toward economic recovery will be accomplished. New Castle shoppers will serve their own interests by giving their share of stimulus to the forward move-

WASTED MILLIONS IN FRANKED MAIL

One of the useful results of the controversy over the manner in which Postmaster General Farley transformed a postal deficit into a sur- so has he, perhaps. plus by subtracting the ocean, air and free mail service costs from the expense of running his department is the discovery that millions of dollars are being wasted by the government annually through the abuse of the franking privilege.

This is not a new evil, but it has reached alarming proportions. In away. the beginning it seemed proper enough to give members of congress and the departments the right to conduct their official correspondence free of charge. But by degrees the original purpose has been lost sight of and now vast quantities of political and publicity matter is franked under the guise of official business.

There have been complaints about this in the past, but the abuse of the franking privilege has come to full flower under the present administration. It is unofficially estimated in Washington that the amount of free service subtracted from postal costs in order to bring about the so-called surplus amounts to about \$27,000,000. What the taxpayers would like to know is how much of this is actually wasted money.

Disregarding the immunity enjoyed by congress and the departments and the dispensing of really important information to farmers and business men, what of the mass of utterly useless stuff franked through the mails every day? With the creation of the alphabetical agencies this has grown to startling enormity. Letters, circulars, documents and printed arguments are fabricated by ballyhoo experts and turned out by the ton. The disgusted taxpayer may throw them into the waste basket, but he pays for them just the same

When congress meets, members may wonder how they are going to cut down the steadily increasing costs of the government. Here is a rich field that may be investigated with profit. The time has come to halt the franking abuse to save millions for the taxpayers.

When an idle gossip meets an idle rumor they both go to work.

It's "artistry" or a "bag of cheap tricks" depending on whether you have it or the other fellow.

If the author took ten pages to say what a modern would put in 10 words, the book is a classic.

In the recent World War, in case you've forgotten, Uncle Sam made the world safe for debt-mock-racy.

The Russians quite possibly will fight Japan some day-if they

can figure out a way to get a gas mask on over whiskers. It's going to be quite inconvenient in future wars to interrupt a

battle to give Mussolini's six-year-old soldiers their cereal and orange juice on schedule.

It is noteworthy, however, that privately-owned utilities did not raise their rates during the depression. The government, which enjoys a monopoly of the mail business, boosted the price of postage stamps 50

Three cent stamps are here to stay indefinitely, says Postmaster General Farley who feels that the average business man, the farmer, the laborer and the professional man would rather pay the extra cent than impose an additional burden upon the says that the said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee; for my strength is made purfect in weakthan impose an additional burden upon "the taxpayer." Who d'you rather glory in my infirmitles, that mean taxpayer?

I HOLD a glass of water in my hand and look with awe upon it. It

is so fine a jewel. I shift the glass in my hand and see that imprisoned water tremble and swing. It is so frail, it is so tough. I take a needle and place it gently upon the surface; it rests there lightly. I break the tension and it falls to the bottom of the glass. . . I pour a few drops of the water on the floor. They spread and glisten and in a few moments they are gone. They have risen into the air I breathe and have become a part of me, the essential lubrication of my cells and tissues. They have climbed into the heavens on nvisible winds and and have joined those fleecy clouds that tower above the city. And my few drops of water are a part of the great caravan of time.

This common water has had a great career. In this very water, for all I know; Leviathan plunged his mighty way, and Jonah's whale sank deep. Into this water, long ago. Achilles' mother placed her infant son; and by this water in the Nile that daughter of Pharaoh found the mewing Moses. Poor Shelley tasted this salted water upon his drowning lips, and Leander swam his dearest Hero. . . . These drops of water have gone down to the deep

Drawn by the sun, they have risen from the deep to be a part of the restless heavens. They were the fog through which young Lindbergh flew; they were the ice that encrusted his wings; they were the crusted down that we can be field. evening dew that was on the field in France where he descended.

They have sung merrily in little streams and broken in thunder on rocky headlands; they have been steam in roaring geysers and in the machines of man. That flower in your buttonhole could not exist that stirs your reverence. Endless ly recreated, this water goes its fascinating round and quenches the thrist of rich and poor, of amiable rabbit crouching golden tiger, of poisonous thistle and useful grain.

Little man, musing over this gallant water, be bold, be strong agin! Your spirit, too, is protean and undoubting. As frail as water, yet as mighty, as enduring, as common and as rare. And travels as far in this strange world and rests as contentedly as these few drops in this restraining glass I hold in my too mortal hand. . . In your great weariness and despair, muse awhile on the miracle of water, then feel on the miracle of water, then Icel your heart beat strong again in its

FRIENDSHIP REQUIRES FRE-

Time goes on, and you wish he ould come to you for reconciliation.

But you will not propose it. Perhaps the other fellow has the ame desire, and he won't propose it.
The length of time increases, and ill-feeling grows; soon you both have become accustomed to the break and thate is no longer any thought to mend it.

You have

Good friends are not numerous.

Life is quite barren without good

They are too valuable to lose thru litie things that cause a drifting

Friendship, to be good, must be cemented frequently. from the way to ther's throats.

treatment of a friend who may have ffended you but slightly? Perhaps his own feeling of guilt teeps him from apologizing.
You have known the same feeling is a child, so you can understand.

If you have caused offense or displeasure, you will get more out of life if you are quick to make amends. You are a grown person-act like

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

MEN ON PARADE He was be-medalled and be-plumed And strutting in parade: Against the drab of life he loomed A man superbly made.

Garbed in the uniform of power He did not seem to be One of the sixty-minute-hour That comes to you and me.

And yet I wondered when he'd doffed
That coat of pomp and pride
Ii in the night his baby coughed He walked with such a stride?

And must he hear a rasping throat So fearfully as I Or do the medals on his coat Untroubled let him lie?

Be-plumed, be-medalled, spick and span, I wonder as he goes

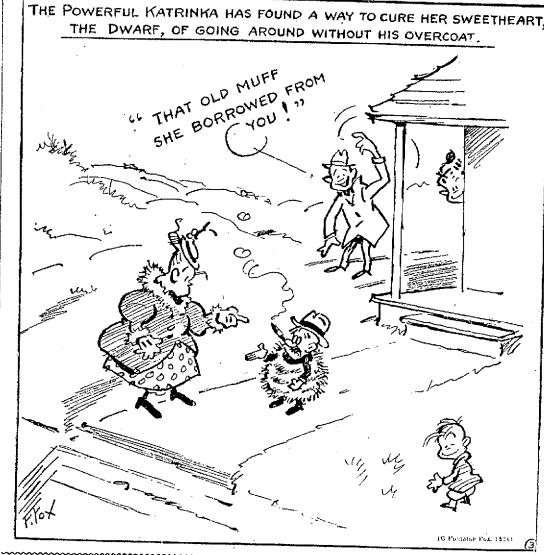
If like the ordinary man

He meets life's common woes? (Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.) Bible Thought

For Today

me"-II. Corinthians 13:9

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

We nominate for the meanest thief the ring. the man or men who stole a half dozen turkeys belonging to a man on the Pulaski road. the Pulaski road. Such a person would rob a child's bank or grab

penny from a church collection

Perhaps the hardest thing is for a woman to think she looks as well in a \$7.50 hat as she does in a \$25 one, although as a matter of fact, she may look much better.

Many a man keeps his nose to the grindstone so that his wife may be There are communities where peoable to turn hers up at the neigh- ple still hide the cards when the

project. This shows what can be

QUENT CEMENTING

A quarrel over a trivial matter has caused a break between you in harmony with the spirit of the season, is worth keeping in cirseason, is worth keeping in cir-

> That local man who has kept : diary for sixty years has probably lived a better life than most of us. JUST EXPLAINING

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The perfect marriage seems to have changed from raising a family to not raising your hands.

And yet, the fellows who hold the big jobs never have time to improve their minds. We choose poverty when we choose

our jobs. The smartest man couldn't get rich making horse shoes. We notice that in a certain eastman brain, but to our way of think-ing the great need of the times is a

way to take it out. Republicans needn't worry about bark, rind and decaying carcasses of horses killed in fighting. The soil the country. The Democrats will was made unfit for cultivation by give it back when the next payment the effects of the battles. The mortalls due.

How can you save? To win respect, you must have money. And folks won't believe you've got it if you don't spend it,

An East Side girl admits that the kiss by a telephone may be a great scientific achievement, but so long as the hug of the fond arm, and the tickle of the mustache are left out. it will never be popular with the girls who appriente the good things of life in the natural state.

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> Dec. 3, 1673--Henry Jenkins died and was buried in the parish of Bol-ton, Yorkshire, England. A black life.—Young.

The World At A Glance

All Who Laugh Are Not Funny BBeing Among Men Who Roar Americans at a Convention

Cleveland Bureau winter. 1435 East 12th street By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer CLEVELAND, Dec. 3. -"Why

don't you write something funny again?" queries F. Mc. "You're too serious." Well, we've just been with some ment. people who have laughed all night long. In fact, they have roared. We

should, therefore, have imbibed some of that jollity.

But we have not. We have been staying at a hotel during a convention of 30,000 men. It has been one of those conventions during a convention of those conventions during the response was a sked. and the furniture has to be nailed

AT NIGHT

There is no law prohibiting night DETECTIVE noises in the United States. In fact, Each night the more noise one makes, the fun-nier he is supposed to be.

We have been thinking of trying to go to sleep by 2 a. m. at least, where.
but the liquor these gentlemen imbibe doesn't seem to get in its most effective work till after that.
It is a strange thing concerning we were angry. We were angry. We were pack-

The majority of conventioneers leave their wives at home. Then they try to be naughty.

But they make such a mess of it Ten to one their wives are better looking. At least, my wife and I, after ob-serving the assortment, decided so.

Three seidels of beer set some conventioneers (past 50) to singing.

But they could think of no tunes except some Christmas jingles. They roaded over that. One knew they cut the lawn in company (or lodge) expense,

only by destroying railways, roads,

ferings of Poland than of Belgium

Nor did Polannd find such ready

hands to succor her. Nowhere did

Belgium suffer such starvation and

frezen misery as during the winter

Mcreover, in Belgium the sweep

The area and population affected

in Poland were more than ten times

ruins, having as food only roots.

tality among children was terrible and horritying. Elders simply pray-ed to die.

History -up-10-Date- Dec.

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And this was to go on for three

The first experts had gone out

Monliegan, and sent one shipload to

of war was swift and final, while in Foland it ebbed and flowed like succession of tidal wayes.

stalked through Poland

summer and fired the furnace in

Yet they began banging at doors at 2 a.m., when at home they would be tiptoeing in. At least they were letting loose! Soon again they would be at home

denouncing the criminal element

and demanding stricter law enforce-

FOODWe know all the waiters here-

tion of 30,000 men. It has been one of those conventions during which bottles are thrown out of windows these table d'hote places. Now you and the furniture has to be railed -ah, you, eat a little this and a little that, and it all is nothing. You are civilized."

> Each night we had promised our wife to complain to the hotel concerning this undue noise. Finally, she sought refuse else-

It is a strange thing concerning conventions—men who go to them do not seem to hold their liquor well.

Three drinks causes the average conventioneer to whoopee worse than a wild injun.

We were angry. We were packing our trunks, ready to move. The door was open a bit, for the porter was coming for our trunks.

Suddenly a man flung it wide open. We thought he was another of the drunks banging on doors.

WIVES AT HOME

Before we knew it, we were being questioned. He was a house detective. He thought we were robbing

we ever have darted at anybody. ANTI-CLIMAX These columns are supposed to

contain news: Well, we have a hot tip that there is to be a nation-wide attempt at rent increases.

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Central Press

The World War Day-By-Day-, marble monument over his grave is Dec. 3, 1914.—Russans bombarded inscribed:
Cracow, "Blush not, marble, to rescue from

racow.

Hindenburg, who was being buf-- Jenkins, a person obscure in life. We hope the deer hunters confine their shooting to deer. The deer hunting season is too hard on humanity.

If the nation can survive as it is think what it might be if all law-makers were cold sober.

The new congress convenes in January. The G. O. P. will send observers.

Americanism: Honest business men strangled by taxation: sharp-time of the sharp of the stranger of the stran Lodz was starving. That was regrettable, he said, but it was 'a good thing, for one can conduct no war labor and a mind of ease. 169.

Dec. 3, 1750—The first opera was California, at least they won't end itable it really is, for the sooner it sung in America, in New York.

California in poverty.

It was John Gay's 22-year Brutal enough were the effects of Another optimist is the motorist of getting married he will have to over their lands. Farms, villages, of get a move on or it will be too late, and towns were obliterated as the practises of the day. country became one vast battle-field. In their first advance the

Union. Flower: Wood violet. were no reports of outrages such as were attributed to them in Bel-Dec. 3, 1881-Lighting of streets

with ecctricity was begun in Philadelphia. Cleveland had pioneered two arc-lighting, Charles Brush.

The World

Waiters who have had their jobe throughout the depression have interesting facts to report, observed as they have watched over the means of men and women with little cash. People who are hard up, the waiters say say, almost invariably order tea instead of coffee. This, they be-New England. The ship For can be refilled free. A really hungry

tune, which had come in on Nov. It with 36 recruits for the Massa-chusetts Bay colony, departed with 55 tons of cargo valued at \$2,500. It consisted chiefly of skins and lunger by file the sense of bunger by filing up on water.

The first constant of the ship Formula is shown, according to observers. This, it is believed to the sense of bunger by filing up on water.

Words of Wisdom

Time wasted is existence, used is

our own trunks!

We darted him the dirtiest look

No wonder men desire to forget their troubles at conventions

"He lived to the amazing age of

It was John Gay's 22-year-old "Beggar's Opera," spirefully written because he had been offered an unsatisfactory post at court. Its char-

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> years before, but only at the insistence and expense of the inventor of Dec. 3, 1910—Mary Baker Eddy, author of Science and Health died; of natural causes, probably pneu-

> Notable Nativities—Sir Rowland Hill, b. 1795. Socialist official in the British Treasury who forced post-(Continued On Page Five)

Mud Puddles

HOW THEY ORDER

Honesty is the best policy. You in 1614, when Capt. John Smith, etc. wells up and fills more stomach on't need a lawyer to tell you how

"Cute" is slaing for "pretty", "vi-

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WELCOME "BAD" WEATHER

WEATHER in the West and Middle West makes the news columns a good deal lately. The headlines suggest why. "Rejoice As Snow Falls," reads one. "Blanket of White Means Moisture in Several States." Those are from Denver.

From Des Moines comes another: "Drizzling Rains of Great Value to Soil." Under that head one reads that agricultural statisticians and federal crop observers are "jubilant" over the rain which, they said, would go far toward replenishing depleted water supplies and refreshing the thirsty soit.

Stars falling on Alabama give radio tenors something to sing about, but are not so inspiring as snow falling in western Nebraska and in certain sections of Minnesota and North Dakota.

Snow and rain have their disagreeable features for all of us, but they are undisguised blessings in the drought area these days. Fine Indian Summer weather, which prevailed widely in November, was more than welcome to city dwellers, but it did nothing out in the country to refill cisterns, raise underground water levels, protect vegetation or save orchards dying from lack of water. We can't help enjoying agreeable weather when it comes, but we'd belter learn to rejoice, too, when disagreeable weather comes if it brings soaking rain and blanketing snow to regions that need them.

SHOULD BEGIN NOW

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as stocks that have not been reduced by the onslaughts of the army of your heart beat strong again in its shoppers that appears later in the season. In addition, leisurely, discriminating purchasing is possible and when the necessary tasks have been accomplished early the approach of the holiday may be anticipated with a mind free from the anxieties that invariably attend delayed shop-

New Castle's stores are now prepared for invasion. They offer all of the advantages to be found in metropolitan centers, with the additional attractions of convenience and economy. There is no sound reason for going elsewhere.

A nationwide survey conducted recently by the National Retail Drygoods Association indicated that there is in prospect the largest Christmas trade since 1931, with sales showing an increase of 11 per cent over 1933 and 21.5 per cent over 1932.

If this expectation is realized an important step toward economic recovery will be accomplished. New Castle shoppers will serve their own interests by giving their share of stimulus to the forward move-

WASTED MILLIONS IN FRANKED MAIL

One of the useful results of the controversy over the manner in the which Postmaster General Farley transformed a postal deficit into a sur- so has he, perhaps plus by subtracting the ocean, air and free mail service costs from the expense of running his department is the discovery that millions of dollars are being wasted by the government annually through the abuse of the franking privilege.

This is not a new evil, but it has reached alarming proportions. In the beginning it seemed proper enough to give members of congress and the departments the right to conduct their official correspondence free of charge. But by degrees the original purpose has been lost sight of and now vast quantities of political and publicity matter is franked under the guise of official business.

There have been complaints about this in the past, but the abuse of the franking privilege has come to full flower under the present administration. It is unofficially estimated in Washington that the amount of free service subtracted from postal costs in order to bring about the so-called surplus amounts to about \$27,000,000. What the taxpayers would like to know is how much of this is actually wasted money.

Disregarding the immunity enjoyed by congress and the departments and the dispensing of really important information to farmers and business men, what of the mass of utterly useless stuff franked through the mails every day? With the creation of the alphabetical agencies this has grown to startling enormity. Letters, circulars, documents and printed arguments are fabricated by ballyhoo experts and turned out by the ton. The disgusted taxpayer may throw them into the waste basket, but he pays for them just the same.

When congress meets, members may wonder how they are going He was be-medalled and be-plumeto cut down the steadily increasing costs of the government. Here is a rich field that may be investigated with profit. The time has come to halt the franking abuse to save millions for the taxpavers.

When an idle gossip meets an idle rumor they both go to work.

It's "artistry" or a "bag of cheap tricks" depending on whether you have it or the other fellow.

If the author took ten pages to say what a modern would put in 10 words, the book is a classic

In the recent World War, in case you've forgotten, Uncle Sam made the world safe for debt-mock-racy.

The Russians quite possibly will fight Japan some day-if they

can figure out a way to get a gas mask on over whiskers.

It's going to be quite inconvenient in future wars to interrupt a battle to give Mussolini's six-year-old soldiers their cereal and orange fuice on schedule.

It is noteworthy, however, that privately-owned utilities did not raise their rates during the depression. The government, which enjoys a monopoly of the mail business, boosted the price of postage stamps 50

Three cent stamps are here to stay indefinitely, says Postmaster General Farley who feels that the average business man, the farmer, the laborer and the professional man would rather pay the extra cent than impose an additional burden upon "the taxpayer." Who d'you mean taxpayer?

hand and look with awe upon it. It is so fine a jewel, I shift the glass in my hand and see that imprisoned water tremble and swing. It is so rail, it is so tough. I take a needle and place it gently upon the surface; it rests there lightly. I break the tension and it falls to the bothers of the class of the property for the control of the control of the control of the class of tom of the glass. . . I pour a few drops of the water on the floor They spread and glisten and in a few moments they are gone. They have risen into the air I breathe and have become a part of me, the essential lubrication of my cells and tissues. They have climbed into the

This common water has had a great career. In this very water; for all I know; Leviathan plunged his mighty way, and Jonah's whale sank deep. Into this water, long ago, Achilles' mother placed her infant son; and by this water in the Nile that daughter of Pharaoh found the marking Marcor. the mewing Moses. Poor Shelley tasted this salted water upon his drowning lips, and Leander swam through this to gaze apon and touch his dearest Hero. . . These drops of water have gone down to the deep many a time and been a part of the sea that carried Ulysses round his little world: they bore Columbus westward and Cortes to his bloody ictories,

Drawn by the sun, they have risen from the deep to be a part of the restless heavens. They were the fog through which young Lindbergh flew: they were the ice that encrusted his wings; they were the evening dew that was on the field

in France where he descended.

They have sung merrily in little streams and broken in thunder on rocky headlands; they have been steam in roaring geysers and in the machines of man. That flower in your buttonhole could not exist without water nor that giant tree that stirs your reverence. Endlessly recreated, this water goes its fascinating round and quenches the thrist of rich and poor, of amiable rabbit crouching golden tiger, of poisonous thistic and useful grain.

Little man, musing over this gallant water, be bold, he strong agin!
Your spirit, too, is protean and undoubting. As frail as water, yet as mighty, as enduring, as common and

Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

FRIENDSHIP REQUIRES FRE-QUENT, CEMENTING

A quarrel over a trivial matter has caused a break between you

and a good friend.

Time goes on, and you wish he culation. would come to you for reconciliation.

But you will not propose it.

Perhaps the other fellow has the same desire, and he won't propose it. The length of time increases, and ill-feeling grows; soon you both have become accustomed to the break and thue is no longer any thought to

You have lost a good friend-and Good friends are not numerous.

Life is quite barren without good friends. They are too valuable to lose thru

litle things that cause a drifting Friendship, to be good, must be

cancented frequently.

Haven't you been childish in your treatment of a friend who may have offended you but slightly? Perhaps his own feeling of guilt keeps him from apologizing.

You have known the same feeling as a child, so you can understand. If you have caused offense or displeasure, you will get more out of life if you are quick to make amends, the chorus. You are a grown person-act like

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

MEN ON PARADE

And strutting in parade; Against the drab of life he loomed A man superbly made.

Garbed in the uniform of nower He did not seem to be One of the sixty-minute-hour That comes to you and me.

and yet I wondered when he'd doffed That coat of pomp and pride in the night his baby coughed He walked with such a stride?

And must he hear a rasping throa So fearfully as I Or do the medals on his coat Untroubled let him lie?

Be-plumed, be-medalled, spick and

I wonder as he goes If like the ordinary man

He meets life's common woes? (Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Bible Thought For Today

"And he said unto me, My grace strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladiy therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that Toonerville Folks

By MARSHALL MASLIN THE POWERFUL KATRINKA HAS FOUND A WAY TO CURE HER SWEETHEART. THE DWARF, OF GOING AROUND WITHOUT HIS OVERCOAT. THIS COMMON WATER I HOLD a glass of water in my SHE BORROWED FROM " THAT OLD MUFF heavens on invisible winds and and have joined those fleecy clouds that tower above the city. And my few drops of water are a part of the great caravan of time.

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makers were cold sober

We hope the deer hunters con-

The new congress convenes in January. The G. O. P. will send observers.

and paying no tax at all.

Well, if they don't end poverty in the conduct of war, the more char-California, at least they won't end itable it really is, for the sooner it California in poverty.

The next election in this county rear is anything to go by. "A wife," says the Sheep Hill phil-

without 'er." What some men know about

what some other men don't know about cars, fills large hospitals. The perfect marriage seems to

have changed from raising a family to not raising your hands. And yet, the fellows who hold the big jobs never have time to improve

their minds. We choose poverty when we choose our jobs. The smartest man couldn't get rich making horse shoes.

We notice that in a certain eastern hospital surgeons have discovered a way to pump air into the human bruin, but to our way of thinking the great need of the times is a way to take it out.

How can you save? To win respect, you must have money. And folks won't believe you've got it if you don't spend it

An East Side girl admits that the kiss by a telephone may be a great scientific achievement, but so long as the hug of the fond arm, and the tickle of the mustache are left out. borrowed money to keep from sacri- it will never be popular with the girls who appricate the good things of life in the natural state.

> Honesty is the best policy. You don't need a lawyer to tell you how far you can go.

All natives desire peace. For that

peacefully about his business without starting a quarrel. The liquor parties shown in the magazine ads must be just starting.

Dec. 3, 1670-Henry Jenkins died the power of Christ may rest upon as a candidate for office some years making a strong fight to prevent ship numitions to a belligerent who as a candidate for office some years making a strong fight to prevent ship numitions to a belligerent who and was buried in the parish of Bolme"—II. Coriothians 13:9.

Time waste

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The World At A Glance

All Who Laugh Are Not Funny BBeing Among Men Who Roar Americans at a Convention

Cleveland Bureau 1435 East 12th street By LESLIE EICHEL

Well, we've just been with some

tion of 30,000 men. It has been one

of those conventions during which bottles are thrown out of windows and the furniture has to be nailed

Three drinks causes the average

conventioneer to whoopee worse than a wild injun.

WIVES AT HOME
The majority of conventioneers

But they make such a mess of it.

Ten to one their wives are bet-

except some Christmas jingles.

They roared over that.

leave their wives at home. Then they try to be naughty.

AT NIGHT

nier he is supposed to be

summer and fired the furnace in winter. Yet they began banging at doors at 2 a. m., when at home they would be tiptoeing in. At least they

Central Press Staff Writer
CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.— "Why
don't you write something funny
again?" queries F. Mc. "You're too were letting loose! Soon again they would be at home denouncing the criminal element and demanding stricter law enforce-

people who have laughed all night long. In fact, they have roared. We should, therefore, have imbibed FOOD We know all the waiters here

some of that follity.

But we have not. We have been staying at a hotel during a conventeat besides lobster?" we asked. The response was mournful: "Steak and potatoes. They wreck these table d'hote places. Now you —ah, you, eat a little this and a

little that, and it all is nothing. You are civilized." There is no law prohibiting night DETECTIVE

noises in the United States. In fact, the more noise one makes, the fun-Each night we had promised our wife to complain to the hotel concerning this undue noise.

Finally, she sought refuge else-We have been thinking of trying we have been thinking of trying to go to sleep by 2 a. m. at least, but the liquor these gentlemen imbibe doesn't seem to get in its most effective work till after that. It is a strange thing concerning conventions—men who go to them do not seem to hold their liquor

The hotel had made no effort to tame this "revenue". Where were the house detectives, anyway? We were angry. We were pack-ing our trunks, ready to move. The

door was open a bit, for the porter was coming for our trunks. Suddenly a man flung it wide open. We thought he was another of the drunks banging on doors. "What do you want?"

Before we knew it, we were being questioned. He was a house detective. He thought we were robbing

our own trunks!
We darted him the dirtiest look we ever have darted at anybody.

rent increases. No wonder men desire to forget their troubles at conventions One knew they cut the lawn in company (or lodge) expense.

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Contral Press

She was beginning to lack arms and could eye of Providence beheld and ammunition, and her soldiers "were blessed it with a patriarch's health pary. The G. O. P. will send observers.

Americanism: Honest business men strangled by taxation: sharpers robbing the people of billions and paying no tax at all. with sentimentality: the more brutal

will be ended." Brutal enough were the effects of The Prince of Wales didn't get the war on the people of Poland, a whole lot of notice at his brother's For five months contending armies wedding. If that chap ever thinks had swept backward and forward of getting married he will have to over their lands. Farms, villages, get a move on or it will be too late. and towns were obliterated as the field. In their first advance the s going to be some fuss if what we German armies behaved with restraint and on their retreat there were no reports of outrages such "A wife," says the Sheep Hill piniosopher, "is like an automobile she's never appreciated until you've she's never appreciated until you've any army would, in the manner of any army would, in the manner of any army would, in the sea, not Sherman sweeping to the sea, not only by destroying railways, roads. bridges and buildings, but by carry-

automobiles would fill a book and ing off supplies of food and clothing.
The world heard less of the sufferings of Poland than of Belgium. Nor did Polanna find such ready bands to succor her. Nowhere did Belgium suffer such starvation and frozen misery as during the winter stalked through Poland.

Moreover, in Belgium the sweep of war was swift and final, while in Poland it ebbed and flowed like succession of tidal waves.

The area and population affected in Poland were more than ten times those of Belgium. More than 7,-000,000 persons were made home-less as 9,200 cities, towns and villages were destroyed. They were reduced to living in forests and in ruins, having as food only roots, bark, rind and decaying carcasses of Republicans needn't worry about the country. The Democrats will was made unfit for cultivation by give it back when the next payment talls due. and horrifying. Elders simply prayed to die.

And this was to go on for three long years.

History -up-to-Date- Dec. 1621 —The second exports left New England. The ship Fortune, which had come in on Nov 11 with 36 recruits for the Massachusetts Bay colony, departed with 55 tons of cargo valued at \$2.500. It consisted chiefly of skins and lumer.
The first experts had gone out

in 1616, when Capt. John Smith, crected fish-flakes (wooden frames for drying fish) on the island of Monhegan, and sent one shipload to There is nothing quite so rare as | England has the works greated a profit of 1500, pounds. For you're an interiority complex in a girl who | fleet. England and America offend | a profit of 1500, pounds. For you're wrong if you believe that the Pillors should an afternoon in a heauty Japan. Japan cusses America. England has the world's greatest England, and another to Spain, at grims were the first to establish habitations in Massachusetts or if matter the burgher wishes to go you believe they christened it. Norsemen established the first set-

tlements; John Smith muned Smith called the spot where the Pilgrims settled Plymouth before they got there!!

ter looking.
At least, my wife and I, after ob-ANTI-CLIMAX serving the assortment, decided so. These columns are supposed to SONGS
Three seidels of beer set some contain news: Well, we have a hot tip that there is to be a nation-wide attempt at conventioneers (past 50) to singing. But they could think of no tunes

The World War Day-By-Day-, marble monument over his grave is

Dec. 3. 1914.—Russans bombarded inscribed:
"Blush not, marble, to rescue from oblivion the memory of Hindenburg, who was being buffeted around on the eastern front
along a line that daily twisted into
new zig-zags, told correspondents he
had no doubt of his ultimate success. All information brought to
him by spies pointed to Russia soon
being "at the end of her tether."
She was beginning to lack arms and
could be partial world desplaced and disregardted his low and humble station the
could eve of Providence behald and blessed it with a patriarch's health and length of days to teach mistaken man these blessings are entailed upon temperance, a life of

> "He lived to the amazing age of Dec. 3, 1750-The first opera was sung in America, in New York.
> It was John Gay's 22-year-old "Beggar's Opera." spitefully written because he had been offered an unsatisfactory post at court. Its characters are highwaymen, pickpockets.

labor and a mind of ease.

practises of the day. Dec. 3, 1818 —Illinois ("river of men") became the 21st State. Mot-to: State Sovereignty-National

etc., satirizing the corrupt, political

Union. Flower: Wood violer. Dec. 3. 1881—Lighting of streets with sectricity was begun in Phil-

adeiphia. Cleveland had pioneered two years before, but only at the insist-ence and expense of the inventor of arc-lighting, Charles Brush.

Dec. 3, 1916-Mary Baker Eddy.

author of Science and Health died; of natural causes, probably pneumonia, Notable Nativities—Sir Rowland Hill, b. 1795. Socialist official in the British Treasury who forced post-(Continued On Page Five)

The World Mud Puddles

HOW THEY ORDER

throughout the depression have interesting facts to report, observed as they have watched over the meals of men and women with little cash. People who are hard up, the waiters say say, almost invariably order ten instead of coffee. This, they belleve, is because an order of tea includes a pot of hot water, which

Waiters who have had their jobs

can be refilled free. A really hungry man can at least briefly dissipate the sense of hunger by filling up on Hard-up people also eat more slowly, according to observers. This, it is believed, is the result of the general opinion that food well chewed, wells up and fills more stomach

Correctly Speaking-

"Cute" is slang for "pretty", "vivacious" or "irvely".

Words of Wisdom -------------

Time wasted is existence, used is

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WELCOME "BAD" WEATHER

WEATHER in the West and Middle West makes the news columns a good deal lately. The headlines suggest why. "Rejoice As Snow Falls," reads one. "Blanket of White Means through this to gaze apon and touch Moisture in Several States." Those are from Denver.

From Des Moines comes another: "Drizzling Rains of many a time and been a part of the Great Value to Soil." Under that head one reads that agricul- little world; they bore Columbus tural statisticians and federal crop observers are "jubilant" over westward and Cortes to his bloody the rain which, they said, would go far toward replenishing depleted water supplies and refreshing the thirsty soil.

Stars falling on Alabama give radio tenors something to through which young Lindbergh sing about, but are not so inspiring as snow falling in western Nebraska and in certain sections of Minnesota and North Dakota.

Snow and rain have their disagreeable features for all of us, but they are undisguised blessings in the drought area these days. Fine Indian Summer weather, which prevailed widely in Novem- steam in roaring geysers and in the ber, was more than welcome to city dwellers, but it did nothing out in the country to refill cisterns, raise underground water without water nor that giant tree levels, protect vegetation or save orchards dying from lack of water. We can't help enjoying agreeable weather when it comes, but we'd better learn to rejoice, too, when disagreeable weather comes if it brings soaking rain and blanketing snow to regions that need them.

SHOULD BEGIN NOW

The present, is an appropriate time to bring up the vital subject of as rare. And travels as far in this Christmas shopping, a pleasant responsibility which must be fulfilled with- strange world and rests as contentin the next three weeks if all is to go happily when the festival finally edly as these few drops in this re-

There is unlimited experience to prove that early Christmas shop- weariness and despair, muse awhile in a \$7.50 hat as she does in a \$25 ping is the course of wisdom. It is attended by practical benefits, such on the miracle of water, then feel one, although as a matter of fact, as stocks that have not been reduced by the onslaughts of the army of your heart beat strong again in its shoppers that appears later in the season. In addition, leisurely, discriminating purchasing is possible and when the necessary tasks have been accomplished early the approach of the holiday may be anticipated with a mind free from the anxieties that invariably attend delayed shop-

New Castle's stores are now prepared for invasion. They offer all of the advantages to be found in metropolitan centers, with the additional attractions of convenience and economy. There is no sound reason for going elsewhere.

A nationwide survey conducted recently by the National Retail Drygoods Association indicated that there is in prospect the largest Christmas trade since 1931, with sales showing an increase of 11 per cent over 1933 and 21.5 per cent over 1932.

If this expectation is realized an important step toward economic recovery will be accomplished. New Castle shoppers will serve their own interests by giving their share of stimulus to the forward move-

WASTED MILLIONS IN FRANKED MAIL

One of the useful results of the controversy over the manner in which Postmaster General Farley transformed a postal deficit into a surplus by subtracting the ocean, air and free mail service costs from the expense of running his department is the discovery that millions of dollars are being wasted by the government annually through the abuse of the franking privilege.

This is not a new evil, but it has reached alarming proportions. In away. the beginning it seemed proper enough to give members of congress and the departments the right to conduct their official correspondence free of charge. But by degrees the original purpose has been lost sight of treatment of a friend who may have and now vast quantities of political and publicity matter is franked un- offended you but slightly? der the guise of official business.

There have been complaints about this in the past, but the abuse of the franking privilege has come to full flower under the present ad- as a child, so you can understand. ministration. It is unofficially estimated in Washington that the amount of free service subtracted from postal costs in order to bring about the pleasure, you will get more out of so-called surplus amounts to about \$27,000,000. What the taxpayers would like to know is how much of this is actually wasted money.

Disregarding the immunity enjoyed by congress and the departments and the dispensing of really important information to farmers and business men, what of the mass of utterly useless stuff franked through the mails every day? With the creation of the alphabetical agencies this has grown to startling enormity. Letters, circulars, documents and printed arguments are fabricated by ballyhoo experts and turned out by the ton. The disgusted taxpayer may throw them into the waste basket, but he pays for them just the same.

When congress meets, members may wonder how they are going He was be-medalled and be-plume to cut down the steadily increasing costs of the government. Here is a rich field that may be investigated with profit. The time has come to halt the franking abuse to save millions for the taxpayers.

When an idle gossip meets an idle rumor they both go to work.

It's "artistry" or a "bag of cheap tricks" depending on whether you

have it or the other fellow.

If the author took ten pages to say what a modern would put in 10 words, the book is a classic

In the recent World War, in case you've forgotten, Uncle Sam made the world safe for debt-mock-racy.

The Russians quite possibly will fight Japan some day-if they Be-plumed, be-medalled, spick and

can figure out a way to get a gas mask on over whiskers.

It's going to be quite inconvenient in future wars to interrupt a battle to give Mussolini's six-year-old soldiers their cereal and orange juice on schedule.

It is noteworthy, however, that privately-owned utilities did not raise their rates during the depression. The government, which enjoys monopoly of the mail business, boosted the price of postage stamps 50

Three cent stamps are here to stay indefinitely, says Postmaster is sufficient for thee; for my birth or education or wealth, de- rah for the New Deal." It meant magazine ads must be just starting. General Farley who feels that the average business man, the farmer, strength is made perfect in weakthe laborer and the professional man would rather pay the extra cent ness. Most gladly therefore will I than impose an additional burden upon "the taxpayer." Who d'you taxpayer? The mayor of Pittsburgh is the power of Christ may rest upon as a candidate for office some years making a strong fight to prevent ship munitions to a belligerent who and was buried in the parish of Bolmean taxpayer?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I HOLD a glass of water in my hand and look with awe upon it. It is so fine a jewel, I shift the glass in my hand and see that imprisoned water tremble and swing. It is so frail, it is so tough. I take a needle and place it gently upon the surface; it rests there lightly. I break the tension and it falls to the bottom of the glass. . . I pour a few drops of the water on the floor. They spread and glisten and in a few moments they are gone. They have risen into the air I breathe and have become a part of me, the essential lubrication of my cells and tissues. They have climbed into the heavens on .nvisible winds and and have joined those fleecy clouds that tower above the city. And my few drops of water are a part of the great caravan of time.

This common water has had a great career. In this very water, for all I know; Leviathan plunged his mighty way, and Jonah's whale sank deep. Into this water, long ago, Achilles' mother placed her infant son; and by this water in the Nile that daughter of Pharaoh found the mewing Moses. Poor Shelley tasted this salted water upon his drowning lips, and Leander swam his dearest Hero. . . . These drops of water have gone down to the deep sea that carried Ulysses round his

Drawn by the sun, they have risen from the deep to be a part of the restless heavens. They were the fog flew; they were the ice that encrusted his wings; they were the evening dew that was on the field in France where he descended.

They have sung merrily in little streams and broken in thunder on rocky headlands; they have been machines of man. That flower in your buttonhole could not exist ly recreated, this water goes its fascinating round and quenches the thrist of rich and poor, of amiable rabbit crouching golden tiger, of poisonous thistle and useful grain.

Little man, musing over this gallant water, be bold, be strong agin! dozen turkeys belonging to a man on doubting. As frail as water, yet as mighty, as enduring, as common and straining glass I hold in my too mortal hand. . . . In your great

FRIENDSHIP REQUIRES FRE-QUENT CEMENTING

A quarrel over a trivial matter has caused a break between you in harmony with the spirit of the and a good friend.

Time goes on, and you wish he culation. would come to you for reconciliation. But you will not propose it.

Perhaps the other fellow has the same desire, and he won't propose it. The length of time increases, and ill-feeling grows; soon you both have become accustomed to the break and there is no longer any thought to "and yet your evidence is to the

You have lost a good friend-and so has he, perhaps.

Good friends are not numerous. Life is quite barren without good

litle things that cause a drifting

Friendship, to be good, must be

cemented frequently. Haven't you been childish in your other's throats.

Perhaps his own feeling of guilt keeps him from apologizing. You have known the same feeling

If you have caused offense or dislife if you are quick to make amends.

You are a grown person—act like

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

MEN ON PARADE And strutting in parade: Against the drab of life he loomed

A man superbly made. Garbed in the uniform of power He did not seem to be One of the sixty-minute-hour

That comes to you and me. And yet I wondered when he'd doffee

That coat of pomp and pride If in the night his baby coughed He walked with such a stride?

And must he hear a rasping throa So fearfully as I Or do the medals on his coat Untroubled let him lie?

span.

I wonder as he goes If like the ordinary man He meets life's common woes? (Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Bible Thought For Today

"And he said unto me, My grace

me"-II. Corinthians 13:9.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FCA



Hints and Dints

We nominate for the meanest thief the ring. the Pulaski road. Such a person would rob a child's bank or grab It's the sight of all that money going a penny from a church collection

Perhaps the hardest thing is for a woman to think she looks as well she may look much better.

Many a man keeps his nose to the

The court house at Lisbon, O., ones run things.

season, is worth keeping in cir-That local man who has kept a

diary for sixty years has probably lived a better life than most of us.

JUST EXPLAINING "You've heard what the last witness said," persisted the counsel, contrary. Am I to infer that you

doubt her veracity? "Not at all, not at all," the polite deprecating hand. "I merely wished to make it clear what a liar I They are too valuable to lose thru am, if she's speaking the truth."

> Some married couples must think every year is leap year, judging from the way they jump down each Our idea of the greatest repair

job in this country is that of fixing up the freight cars standing on the railroad sidings across this contin-

The fellow who sings of his hard luck expects everybody to join in

There are people who can talk

a better fight than fight one.

was a sign of sumpin'.

Our idea of an exciting experience would be to have a church catch fire while the Sunday services were on. Some would say it

ettes may yet became famous. A dancer recently spun about on her toe thirty eight times. Kitchenette cooks have been known to do this

without thinking anything about it. New G. O. P. definition of a landslide: Dirt going downhill.

If you wish to know who profits by the rules, observe which group thinks rules sacred.

It isn't true that women respect rules less than men do. What man If we can't abolish poverty, we

According to reports we read the

The aviator who does airplane stunts always attracts a big crowd of folks who want to see what will cess?' happen if he doesn't.

establish a reputation; hiring a bewhile you go fishing. Big Business, demanding liberty,

is like little Willie. "Mama," he won't let me hit her on the head."

pending on which one you have. | nothing but "Attaboy, Roosevelt."

are running for office it can be said kiss you before we were married. they are throwing their bonnets into It isn't the government's spend-

ing that shocks the reactionary

into other pockets. A conscience must be simple. It is always satisfied by the resolve to begin doing better tomorrow.

A snob is a person who can love you in private and be a little ashamed of you in public.

The country isn't wholly wicked. grindstone so that his wife may be There are communities where peoable to turn hers up at the neigh- ple still hide the cards when the fine their shooting to deer. The

It's going to be a mightly hard has been enlarged and remodeled at for a lot of prospective candidates a cost of \$200,000 as a CWA-FERA to make up their minds on which This shows what can be ticket they are going to run at the done in a community where live next election. Lawrence county is normally Republican, but the late election shows you can't count on its Good will as it has been manifest always being normal.



Petition: A document showing how many people lacked the backbone to say no.

Another optimist is the motorist who thinks that the policeman who young man replied as he waved a tags parked cars will not be round to his today.

> Correct This Sentence: "She is so opposed to gambling," said the man.

to save his self-respect when a woman takes advantage of his yel-

their street attire again, the judges decided they had given the prize to

Fortunately we all have different tastes, and one man's left-overs are another's croquettes.

How annoying to see a newspaper portrait and say, "Aha! Another

bandit!" and then discover he is a our jobs. The smartest man could-The government has a mortgage

on most of the farms. What was it ern hospital surgeons have discov-People who suffer with kitchen- Pharaoh took next after Joseph got ered a way to pump air into the hu- less as 9,200 cities, towns and vilall the land?



The lady used to drop her handkerchief to attract a man. Now she stops in front and honks for him.

sees any sense in the rules made by can at least abolish the rich; and that makes people feel almost as

ficing worthless stocks

MUSTA BEEN A WOW "Was your bachelor party a suc-

"Rather! We had to postpone the wedding for three days." Americanism: Working hard to

There is nothing quite so rare as ginner to do the work in your name an inferiority complex in a girl who fleet. England and America offend a profit of 1500 pounds. For you're has spent an afternoon in a beauty Japan. Japan cusses America.

lago it was said he threw his hat the coming session of the Pennsyl- hasn't much of a navy.

vania legislature from passing any ripper laws. He evidently thinks he will get a ripping.

ON THE OTHER FOOT He: "I don't like your inviting

that chap to dinner. He used to She: "Well, so did you." He: "Yes, but I've gotten over it, and the chances are he hasn't."

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The World At A Glance

All Who Laugh Are Not Funny BBeing Among Men Who Roar Americans at a Convention

Cleveland Bureau 1435 East 12th street By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer CLEVELAND, Dec. 3. - "Why were letting loose! don't you write something funny again?" queries F. Mc. "You're too denouncing the criminal element

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WIVES AT HOME The majority of conventioneers Before we knew it, we were being leave their wives at home. Then they try to be naughty. But they make such a mess of it. our own trunks!

ter looking. At least, my wife and I, after observing the assortment, decided so. Three seidels of beer set some

except some Christmas jingles. They roared over that. One knew they cut the lawn in company (or lodge) expense.

Yet they began banging at doors at 2 a. m., when at home they would be tiptoeing in. At least they Soon again they would be at hom and demanding stricter law enforce-

abouts. "What do these conventioneer The response was mournful

little that, and it all is nothing. You

are civilized."

the more noise one makes, the fun- wife to complain to the hotel concerning this undue noise.

imbibe doesn't seem to get in its tame this "revenue". Where were We were angry. We were pack-

> was coming for our trunks. Suddenly a man flung it wide of the drunks banging on doors. "What do you want?" we de manded.

questioned. He was a house detective. He thought we were robbing We darted him the dirtiest look Ten to one their wives are betwe ever have darted at anybody.

> These columns are supposed to contain news: Well, we have a hot tip that there

conventioneers (past 50) to singing. is to be a nation-wide attempt at But they could think of no tunes rent increases. No wonder men desire to forget their troubles at conventions - on

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

It's well enough to give some MONDAY, DEC. 3

The World War Day-By-Day-, marble monument over his grave is

The world heard less of the suf-

ferings of Poland than of Belgium.

Poland it ebbed and flowed like

The area and population affected

in Poland were more than ten times

those of Belgium. More than 7,-

000,000 persons were made home-

ruins, having as food only roots

bark, rind and decaying carcasses of

tality among children was terrible

And this was to go on for three!

History -up-to-Date- Dec.

1621 —The second exports left

New England. The ship For-

Monhegan, and sent one shipload to

wrong if you believe that the Pil-

ed to die

stalked through Poland

succession of tidal waves.

"Blush not, marble, to rescue from oblivion the memory of Henry Hindenburg, who was being buf-- Jenkins, a person obscure in life feted around on the eastern front but of a life truly memorable. For deer hunting season is too hard on along a line that daily twisted into he was enriched with the goods of new zig-zags, told correspondents he nature, if not of fortune, and happy had no doubt of his ultimate suc- in the duration if not in the variety If the nation can survive as it is, cess. All information brought to of his enjoyment. And though the think what it might be if all law- him by spies pointed to Russia soon partial world despised and disregard being "at the end of her tether." ed his low and humble station the equal eye of Providence beheld and She was beginning to lack arms and ammunition, and her soldiers "were going hungry." Even the officers and length of days to teach miswere short of food. The country, tailed upon temperance, a life of too, was suffering from distress; Lodz was starving. That was re- labor and a mind of ease "He lived to the amazing age of grettable, he said, but it was "a good thing, for one can conduct no war

with sentimentality; the more brutal Dec. 3, 1750-The first opera was sung in America, in New York. It was John Gay's 22-year-old 'Beggar's Opera," spitefully written Brutal enough were the effects of The Prince of Wales didn't get the war on the people of Poland. because he had been offered an unsatisfactory post at court. Its characters are highwaymen, pickpockets. etc., satirizing the corrupt, political practises of the day. country became one vast battle-Dec. 3, 1818 -Illinois ("river of In their first advance the is going to be some fuss if what we German armies behaved with remen") became the 21st State. Mot-State Sovereignty-National straint and on their retreat there Union. Flower: Wood violet. were no reports of outrages such

as were attributed to them in Bel-Dec. 3, 1881-Lighting of streets gium. But they ruined the land as with eectricity was begun in Philany army would, in the manner of Sherman sweeping to the sea, not adelphia Cleveland had pioneered two only by destroying railways, roads, years before, but only at the insist-What some men know about bridges and buildings, but by carryence and expense of the inventor of

arc-lighting, Charles Brush,

Dec. 3, 1910-Mary Baker Eddy

author of Science and Health died;

of natural causes, probably pneuhands to succor her. Nowhere did Belgium suffer such starvation and frozen misery as during the winter Notable Nativities-Sir Rowland Hill, b. 1795, Socialist official in the Moreover, in Belgium the sweep British Treasury who forced postof war was swift and final, while in

(Continued On Page Five) The World

HOW THEY ORDER Waiters who have had their jobs

and horrifying. Elders simply pray- they have watched over the meals of men and women with little cash. People who are hard up, the waiters say say, almost invariably order tea instead of coffee. This, they believe, is because an order of tea includes a pot of hot water, which tune, which had come in on Nov. man can at least briefly dissipate

teresting facts to report, observed as

consisted chiefly of skins and lum- slowly, according to observers. This, it is believed, is the result of the The first experts had gone out general opinion that food well chew-Honesty is the best policy. You in 1614, when Capt. John Smith, ed, wells up and fills more stomach for drying fish) on the island of

> Correctly Speakinggrims were the first to establish

"Cute" is slang for "pretty", "vi-Norsemen established the first set- vacious" or "lively

Words of Wisdom

ton, Yorkshire, England. A black life.-Young.

Smith called the spot where the Pil-

Today and Tomorrow



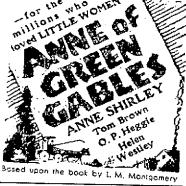
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In Religious And

p. m. Mizpah Circle meeting at the will give a group of readings.

Saturday evening will be "all redgewood avenue; Patterson Circle duest" night, when the favorite

George White, 1605 Delaware av-

Central Christian Church This evening: 7:30 teachers and officers meeting at the home of Thomas Phelps, Tempalena avenue. Wednesday: Thomas Phelps, will

have charge of the fellowship meet-Friday: 7:30 p. m. United Missionary Society meeting.

Women's Relief Corps The Women's Relief Corps 11, Auxiliary to the G. A. R. will have a

tureen supper Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the City building. Gladys M. Everett, department president, will be the guest and will visit the course building. visit the corp's business meeting in

First Methodist Tuesday: Randolph Circle of King's Daughters all day, with bus-

iness session at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday: Guild sewing all day: official board of the church will meet at the close of the mid-week public service at 7:45 p. m.
Thursday: America Queen Esthers

Phillips street, at 5:30 p. m.
Friday: 2:30 p. m. W. F. M. S.
meeting at the parsonage with Mary Alice White as hostess. Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Myers will have the

Second United Presbyterian
This evening: Gleaners' Missionry society meeting at the home of
street. Mrs. Ida May Allison, teach-Second United Presbyterian

Mrs. Joseph McMillen, Sumner aver, er; Mrs. Carpenter, leader, enue: Kate A. Hill Missionary Soclety at the home of Sherill Hinkon, 318 Clenmore Boulevard.

Tuesday 10:30 a. m. missionary prayar meeting at Highland church, the Wednesday: after prayer service session and deacons will meet. This is being observed as friendly at 10:30 with "Ethiopia and the visitation week among the congre-Sudan" as the topic. Mrs. C. C. Mc-

The regular business meeting and The regular business meeting and Mrs. D. L. Ferguson of the High-election of officers will occur at 2 land church will be in charge of the o'clock.

Unity Baptist Church The Rev. William Hammond, pastor, announces that at the request of the church members, the Rev. H. L. Davis and sister, Miss Edna Mac Davis, have consented to stay another week for special services. Beginning Tuesday evening at 7:45

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7 p. m.—Troop 55, Boy Scouts

social evening of entertainment for all men of the church.

at 6:30 p. m. A program will fol-Friday, Dec. 7: The Rebekah chapter will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Glen Carpenter, 218 Edgewood avenue, at 7:45 p. m. Associate hostesses are Harriet Smith,

At 6:30 on Friday evening the Ladies' association will hold a turcen dinner in the church dining room for their families and friends, The dinner committee in charge is Mrs. John Lockhart, Mrs. Walter Patterson and Mrs. W. C. Wallace. Mrs. Roy Jamison, Mrs. Fred Sontain and Mrs. J. Lee McFlete will tum and Mrs. J. Lee McFate will have charge of the entertainment.

Crion Avenue M. E. will meet in the home of Mrs. Earl Williams, of East street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Units Two and Three will have meetings in the church Tuesday The Ladies Aid Society will have

Section Meeting. Section C of the Y. L. B. class of

Mrs. H. A. Anderson, East New Cas-

The monthly meeting of the Dorcas society of the First Presbyterian tion of officers. partment of the church Saturday

Nancy Heck, Joyce Bassett, Helen Hayes, Dorothy Hayes, Marjorie Themas, Hallic Davis and Carol Themas, Hallic Davis and Carol

Thanksgiving reading and carol. The program concluded with several Christmas carols being sung by Hallie Davis, Dorothy Hayes, Nancy Heck, Carol Henderson and

Mariam Thomas.

The business meeting followed with the president, Marjorie Thomas, in charge. Plans were made for sending a Christmas box to West Virginia. Nancy Heck, Miriam Thomas, Ruth McVay and Carol Henderson were appointed to Dack the box.

Stawart. Lena Castle: Mrs. S. P. Emery and children.

Welsh served dainty refreshments. Central Presbyterian, This evening: Sabbath school com-

manse, 328 Park avenue. Junior Afternoon Missionary society meeting in the ly informal. church with Mildred Coryea, Eileen Moore as hostesses.

Tuesday: 6 p. m., S. of D. society

will have dinner and a Christmas party in the church. Thursday: 8 p. m., Philathea meeting in the church with Mrs. Lucy Pettitt, Edna Pringle and Mrs. Carl Wilson as hostesses.

Wednesday evening: Missionary prayer service 7:30. in charge of Mrs. Walls, with Christmas choral practice to follow.

Saturday evening: Men's Bible class at the home of W. A. Rice, 112 Scouts; 8 o'clock church council.
Tuesday: 6:30 p. m. Senior Luther
League turcen dinner followed by
Divisions and clarence McCune, 714 Chestnut street.

> First Baptist Church This evening: Board of trustees meeting in the church. Tuesday evening: Official meet-

sionary society will meet in the church. Mrs. Holloway of East Liverpool, will speak on "The Adventure of Giving." There will also Tannehill home 128 Englayed and the be a playlet. The G. E. M. class will have a

dinner in the church Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Third United Presbyterian
This evening: 7:30 session meeting
Tuesday: 10:30 a. m. missionary
prayer at Highland church. 7:30 p.

class meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Junior Catholic Daughters of Am-Kildoo, Maryland avenue. Wednesday Women's Missionary Society will quilt, with Iuncheon at

table talk, the speaker will be Dr. G. S. Bennett, who will speak on

day evening with Mrs. Lula Kocher, D. U. V. Postponement
The dinner meeting planned by
the Daughters of Union Veterans at

postponed indefinitely. Epworth Methodist

This evening: 7:30, Queen Esther Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. N. E. Clark, Walmo. Tuesday: 7:30, the official board

Friday: 3:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting at the church.

Tonight: The Men's Bible class of with 500 and bingo as the diversions

Brudin, Sheridan avenue with elec phans. Ladies and will meet in the church for sewling and also all day land in charge of the meeting.

Thursday.

Wednesday: 8 p. m. Church counnounced in Tuesday evening's News.

Thursday evening: Men of the church will attend meeting in St.

home of Bobby Johns, Park avenue.
Tuesday evening, Dorcas class
meeting at the home of Betty
Isaacs, Reynolds street.

Thursday evening, Swatika class at the home of Irene Price, Rose avenue. Friday evening, Kymric Dramatic society meeting at 8.

Highland United Presbyterian This evening: Men's class horse shoe tournament in church base-

byterian churches of the city. Dr. G. S. Bennett will be the table peaker at the noon luncheon. Wednesday: 10:30 a. m., Balph

class prayer service.
Friday: 2:30 p. m., at the parsonage, 129 Sheridan avenue the members of the four missionary socities and women of the church will hear Mrs. Thomas Lindsey and Mrs. the Third U. P. church will meet S. B. Copeland give reports of the Thursday evening at the home of W. G. M. S. meeting.

Auxiliary Meeting The Daniel Leasure Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening in the Trades Assembly hall, Wallace building. There will be nomination and elec-

First Pentecostal Church The Rev. George Jeffrey of Los Angeles, Calif., spoke to the con-gregation of the First Pentecostal church in a masterly manner at both morning and evening services

This evening at 7:30 there will be Lena Mae McConnell gave a a prayer service in the church.



pack the box.

Hostesses Wilda Stewart, Lena
Mae McConnell and Ella Jean
Mac McConnell and Ella McConnell and Ella McConnell and Ella McConnell and Ella McConnell and Ell choga Falis; Mrs. F. A. Pinkerton and sons Charles and Robert Pink-erton, of the Harbor; Mrs. Marvin B. Dinsmore and son Marvin, mission meeting at 7:45 in the Church. Auction ten party at the ton and son Charles Pinkerton and son Charles.

Afternoon hours were delightful-

Talk On Taxation

A talk on "Taxation" by R. G. Leslie, principal of Arthur McGill school, will feature a meeting of the education committee of the Federation of Women's clubs, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, in the home of Mrs. J. A. McNeill, 311 Englewood avenue.

This meeting will not be restricted to committee members, a cordial invitation being extended any one interested in taxation problems, to

Evening Affair

Ten members of the 1934 graduatng class of high school, two of shom were back home from college for a short time, Robert E. Jamison and Wallace Byers, of Westminster, North Jefferson street. enjoyed an informal reunion on the evening of November 30, in the home of Jack Mechling, on Grant street.

The group played games and danced until a late hour, when a tasty lunch was served by the host's mother, Mrs. Harry W. Mechling.

Departmental Tea

The American Citizenship department of the Woman's club, Mrs. F. S. Brenneman, chairman, and the International Relationship depart-Tannehili home, 128 Englewood ave-

nue.

There will be a number of speakdies Relief society will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Lerner, South Merers on the afternoon's program. cer street.

Attend Reception

Mrs. Dennis Donegan, Mrs. Jack Hannon, Mrs. Frances Hoffman, Mrs. E. D. Woods and Miss Cordelia Mrs. J. A. Earl of the Hoyt Apart-Edgington of this city were in Midments.

Society will quilt, with function as noon and business meeting at 2 p. m. Loyal Band class will have the charge of the evening prayer service charge of the evening prayer service church Friday evening of this week at 6 o'clock instead of Thursday evening, as previously planned. There will be an election of officers following dinner.

Committee Meeting

Mrs. E. J. Suber, lecturer of the C. D. of A. will meet with her committee Tuesday evening in the K. of C. home. North Jefferson street, to complete plans for the installation dinner Monday evening, December 10, when Butler court will be guests.

Seminar Group

There will be a meeting of the Seminar group of the Woman's club Wednesday, December 12, at the home of Mrs. E. F. G. Harper, Boyles avenue, which will be fea-

Gramoda Kensington

Mrs. William McIver, 2271/2 Park avenue, will be hostess to the members of Gramoda kensington Wednesday evening in her home, instead of Thursday, as previously arranged.

1934 Club

The A. B. D. Girls will meet Tuesday evening, with Edna Wilson, Virginia Weinschenk and Anne Gar-

Iona Kensington After almost a year's recess, the

Iona Kensington will resume social gatherings Thursday afternoon, by meeting in the home of Mrs. Henry Duffner, on Croton avenue.

1919 Kensington The meeting scheduled for the 1919 Kensington members this week at the home of Mrs. E. G. Hoover, Winter avenue, has been postponed

until December 18. The hostess will be announced.

Easy Aces Meeting Members of the Easy Aces Club, will be entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Anna Hamilton, at 23 East North street, at 7 o'clock.

Menorah Party

A Hanukkah party was given the Young Menorahs Saturday evening In the home of Miss Ada Gijles Dancing and games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were

CRESCENT MAHONINGTOWN

> TONIGHT and TUESDAY Cook, Richard Cromwell COMING . . . THURSDAY,

served by the hostess and Esther Grossman, Sarah Waldman was a special guest.

Home From Clairton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Scott McCleary f Grant street have returned home after spending Thanksgiving week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Tully and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mills at Clairton, Pa.

Tigers Auxiliary.

Members of the Tigers auxiliary vill be entertained this evening in the Tigers clubrooms, South Mill street, at 8 o'clock, by Mrs. Florence General and her committee. J. F. F. Club

Members of the J. F. F. Club will

be entertained on Thursday evening. December 6, at the home of Mary Sullivan, West Madison av-Knitting Club Meets,

Members of the Knitting club will assemble in the home of Mrs. Elmer Reiber, 2 East Moody avenue, Tuesday evening for their regular ses-

N. C. Emergency Club

The New Castle Hospital Emergency Club will meet Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Griffith, 117 Richelieu avenue, for a turcen dinner. Blind Committee,

The Blind committee of the Federation of Women's club will meet luesday afternoon at 2 in the home of the chairman, Mrs. R. L. Boyd

Joint Meeting Guards club and Pageant club of the W. B. A. Review 98, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel B. Thomas, County Line street, Wednesday evening for a joint meeting.

N. H. B. Kensington

Mrs. Cyrus Dickson, East Washngton street, has asked the N. H. 3. kensington to her home Wednes-

Jewish Ladies Relief. Tuesday evening the Jewish La

Will Have Club

The 1932 club will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in the home of

Juanita Club Mrs. J. W. Black will entertain the Juanita club Wednesday evening, at her home on Wilmington

Daughters 1812 Daughters of 1612 will meet Saturday afternoon, December 8, at the usual time, in the home of Mrs. Carrie Ailey, Knox avenue.

venue, instead of Friday evening.

Today Is The Day

(Continued From Page Four)

office reforms, was responsible for penny-postage, parcel-post, inexpensive money orders, mail-boat service Conservatives, alarmed at such schemes, forced him out of office!!
He had the satisfaction of sceing his radical ideas adopted in every country of the world.

Cleveland Abbe, b. 1838, who as meteorologist of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce instituted the first daily forecasts based on nation-wide telegraphic weather reports. These led to a demand for a similar government service and the simllar government service, and the organization of the U.S. Weather bureau apart from the Army Sig-

There is a change in the meeting time of the 1934 Club this week. It will be held tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. Clyde Stevens, Garfield avenue, instead of Saturday evening, as formerly planned.

A R D. Girls

Eilen Richards, b. 1842, sanitary chemist and educator who devoted her life to developing methods of simplifying housework. . . Gilbert Stuart, b. 1755, distinguished artist whose portraits of Washington are classics. . . George B. McClellan, b. 1826. Lincoln made him command-avin-chief of the federal armies in

manitarian.

You're Wrong If You Believe—
"That Hudson River and Hudson's
Bay were discovered by Henry Hudson. They weren't,"—J. Meadow,
Philadelphia. And, if they had been given his

real name, they'd be Hodgson River and Hodgson's Bay!!

Also you're wrong if you believe—

That the Black Sea is black.
That a candidate must receive the majority of votes to be elected presdent He doesn't. Ten Pesidents were elected by a

minority! Franklin D. Roosevelt is the first Democrat since the War of the States to be elected by a majority vote.

TODAY and TUESDAY

2-BIG SHOWS-2 BOB STEELE, in "YOUNG BLOOD"

"MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE" with Jean Arthur, Donald

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Grace Moore

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BIRTHS (Assouncements to appear in this column must be signed with name

Henry Armeta

Hear the New Song Hits:-"Too Beautiful For Worlds"--

"When You're In Love"—

hame of dector.) Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall of Holiday's Cove. W. Va.. a daugh-ter in the Jameson Memorial hos-Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Smiley, Hartman street, a son, Nov.

and address of writer, and also give

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Critchlow, 2129 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pennsylvania avenue extension, an- Theiss, Jr., of North Cedar street.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ragnelli, Croton avenue, a daughter named Angeline Irene. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson,

502 Nelson avenue, announce the birth of a son November 24. Announcement is made of the LOAN IS RENEWED

Charles H. Johnson, Jr., of High-

land avenue in the Jameson Memo-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Reiter

of Marshall avenue, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital Decem-

Born on Thursday, November 27,

rial hospital December 3.

pital December 3,

ANDY

DEVINE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-The interstate commerce commission today approved the extension of time of payment through renewal of a \$2.775,000 RFC loan to the Erie railroad. The extension is for six

months. birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. The News, By Mail. One Year, \$5.00.

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Fraternal Circles

First Presbyterian
This evening: Hershey Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. G. Wilfred Thomas, Sumner avenue, with the executive board meeting at 7:30 and members at 8.
Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Elders and trustees will meet in the church; 8 ple's night and Miss Isabella Hunt will give a group of readings

Edgewood avenue; Patterson Office dues hymns will be sung. The congregational members will write the names Friday: 2:30 p. m. Helena Auxil- of the hymns and hand them to Mr. Davis.

> Mother's Class
> Tuesday evening: Mother's Class
> of the Primitive Methodist church
> will meet at the home of Mrs. Ira
> Blair. Beckford street
>
> Wednesday: 2 p. m., Ladies Aid
> society meeting; 7:45, school of mission with "Hawaii" as the subject.
> Trustees will meet at close of this Mother's Class

Blair, Beckford street. Executive Meeting The monthly meeting of the Exe-

cutive committee of the Lawrence County Sabbath School Association will be held at the Y. M. C. Thursday evening, December 6, at Class Will Meet The Iretta V. Dart class of the

First Christian church will meet Thursday evening in the parlor of the church at this time arrangements will be made for the Christmas party and election of officers. St. Paul's Lutheran This evening: 7 o'clock Scouts; 8 o'clock church council. Girl

business and election of officers.

Wednesday: 2:30 p. m., Ladder
Aid society meeting; 7 p. m., Boy Scout meeting. Thursday: America Queen Esthers tureen supper at Deaconess home, of the Lutheran men of the city. Dr. H. H. Bagger, president of the Pittsburgh Synod will be the

speaker. Annetta McKee Class. The Annetta McKee Bible class will meet Tucsday afternoon at 2:30

The monthly union missionary prayer meeting of the women of four United Presbyterian churches of the city will be held in Highland church Tuesday morning visitation week among the congregation. Communion will be served Sunday, December 16.

Ladies of G. A. R.

Ladies of the G. A. R., Circle 168, will hold an all day quilting in the city hall on Tuesday, December 4.

The regular business meeting and Sudan" as the topic. Mrs. C. C. Mc-Kibben of the Third United Pressbyterian church will be the leader. Those on the program will in noo clude Mrs. C. M. Baldwin of the Second church, Mrs. Marjory Rogers of the First church and Mrs. J. A. at 'Chambers of the First church.

Mrs. D. L. Ferguson of the High-

> Trinity Church Trinity Church
> Today, 7:45 p. m.—Teachers and
> officers of the church school.
> Thursday, 2 p. m.—Woman's
> Auxiliary, business meeting, 2:30
> p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary, mission
> study, led by Mrs. W. H. McAfee.
> 7 p. m.—Troop 55 Boy Scouts

welfare work.

First Christian Church This evening: 7:45, official board

Friday: 1 p. m., tureen luncheon of the W. M. S. at the home of Mrs. C. H. Young, 315 East Wallace avenue. This will be Woman's Day and each member will bring a guest; 8 p. m., the Men's class will have a social evening of entertainment for

the congregation will meet at 7:30 of the hour. the congregation will meet at the tonight in its annual meeting with Tad E. Shields, New Bedford, as the speaker. Members of the Dorcas Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. James D. Crawford, 319 Locust street, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Wel-ker will be the associate hostess. Tuesday, Dec. 4: Members of the John P. Lockhart Bible class will hold a tureen dinner in the church

Nancy Gordon and Fern Louden. "Ethopia and the Sudan" will be the subject with Marie Smith, Lillian Fehl and Nora McGrath as the

Unit Number One of the church

their regular business meeting, Thursday evening, December 6, at 7 o'clock in the Sunday school room.

Dorcas Society

An interesting program was presented, which included the recitation of the Christmas story, as told by Luke. Clever articles in "Mississed by Luke and the control of the christmas articles in "Mississed by the control of the contro were discussed by

Church Of Nazarene

Friday evening: Young Ladies Missionary Society meeting at 7:30 followed by orchestra practice.

ing.
Thursday: 2 p. m., Women's Mis-

trustees meeting at Dr. R. M. agleson's office. Y. L. B. class Eagleson's office. Y. L. B. class meeting at the church, Loyal Band attending a reception given by the

Section A Meeting Section A of the Y. L. B. of the Third U. P. church will meet Thurs-

the home of Mrs. Richard Foster, Vine street, on Thursday, has been

meeting.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., Bible Boyles aven street of Section One at the home of Mrs. W. Herbold, 412½ Euclid avalue at the home of Mrs. D. T. McConahy, 909 Morton street; Ladles Aid Grain Grain Mrs. W. Herbold, 412½ Euclid avalue at the home of Mrs. D. T. McConahy, 909 Morton street; Ladles Aid Grain Mrs. W. Herbold, 412½ Euclid avalue at the home of Mrs. D. T. McConahy, 909 Morton street; Ladles Aid Grain Mrs. W. Herbold, 412½ Euclid avalue at the home of Mrs. D. T. McConahy, 909 Morton street; Ladles Aid Grain Mrs. W. Herbold, 412½ Euclid avalue at the home of Mrs. D. T. McConahy, 909 Morton street; Ladles Aid Grain Mrs. W. Herbold, 412½ Euclid avalue at the home of Mrs. D. T. McConahy, 909 Morton street; Ladles Aid study; 2 p. m., Harrison street unit tured by a talk on "Money" by Rob-

> Fort Eureka Fort Eureka, No. 45, American Home Watchmen, will meet in Mc-Goun's hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 for a regular business session which followed by a social period

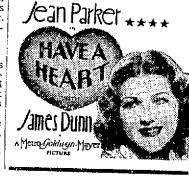
Tuesday evening: Luther League day evening, as formerly planned.

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First Congregational
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Trinity Church

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First Christian Church This evening: 7:45, official board

Wednesday: 1 p. m., tureen dinner of Section One at the home of Mrs. W. Herbold, 412½ Euclid av-

enue.
Friday: 1 p. m., tureen luncheon of the W. M. S. at the home of Mrs. C. H. Young, 315 East Wallace avenue. This will be Woman's Day and each member will bring a guest; 8 p. m., the Men's class will have a social evening of entertainment for all men of the church.

First U. P.

Tonight: The Men's Bible class of he congregation will meet at 7:30 tonight in its annual meeting with Tad E. Shields, New Bedford, as the Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. James D. Crawford, 319 Locust street, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Welker will be the associate hostess.

Tuesday, Dec. 4: Members of the John P. Lockhart Bible class will hold a tureen dinner in the church

at 6:30 p. m. A program will fol-Friday, Dec. 7: The Rebekah chapter will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Glen Carpenter, 218 Edgewood avenue, at 7:45 p. m. Associate hostesses are Harriet Smith. Nancy Gordon and Fern Louden. "Ethopia and the Sudan" will be the subject with Marie Smith, Lillian Fehl and Nora McGrath as the

At 6:30 on Friday evening the Ladies' association will hold a tureen dinner in the church dining room for their families and friends. The dinner committee in charge is Mrs. John Lockhart, Mrs. Walter Patterson and Mrs. W. C. Wallace. Mrs. Roy Jamison, Mrs. Fred Sontum and Mrs. J. Lee McFate will have charge of the entertainment.

Crton Avenue M. E.

Unit Number One of the church will meet in the home of Mrs. Earl Williams, of East street, Tuesday

evening at 8 o'clock.
Units Two and Three will have meetings in the church Tuesday

their regular business meeting, Thursday evening, December 6, at 7 o'clock in the Sunday school room.

Wednesday: 10:30 a. m., Banpu class prayer service.
Friday: 2:30 p. m., at the parsonage, 129 Sheridan avenue the members of the four missionary so-

Section Meeting. Section C of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. H. A. Anderson, East New Cas-

Dorcas Society

The monthly meeting of the Dor-as society of the First Presbyterian church was held in the Junior department of the church Saturday

An interesting program was presented, which included the recitation of the Christmas story, as told by Luke. Clever articles in "Mis- both morning and evening services Mail" were discussed by Heck, Joyce Bassett, Helen Hayes, Dorothy Hayes, Marjorie of Discouragement? Wed nesday Themas, Hallie Davis and Carol Thursday and Friday evenings.

Lena Mac McConnell gave a a prayer service in the church.

special Thanksgiving reading and Miriam Thomas sang a Christmas carol. The program concluded with several Christmas carols being sung by Hallie Davis. Dorothy Haves. Nancy Heck, Carol Henderson and

Miriam Thomas. business meeting followed with the president, Marjorie Thomas, in charge. Plans were made for sending a Christmas box to West Virginia. Nancy Heck, Miriam Thomas, Ruth McVay and Carol Henderson were appointed to Thanksgiving Day. There were pack the box.

Central Presbyterian.

manse, 328 Park avenue. Junior Afternoon Missionary society meeting in the ly informal. church with Mildred Coryea, Eileen Moore as hostesses.

Trustees will meet at close of this service.
Tuesday: 6 p. m., S. of D. society will have dinner and a Christmas party in the church. Thursday: 8 p. m., Philathea meeting in the church with Mrs. Lucy Pettitt, Edna Pringle and Mrs. Carl

Church Of Nazarene

Wednesday evening: Missionary prayer service 7:30, in charge of Mrs. Walls, with Christmas choral practice to follow. Friday evening: Young Ladies

Missionary Society meeting at 7:30 collowed by orchestra practice.
Saturday evening: Men's Bible Young Married Richelieu avenue: People's class at the home of Sarah and Clarence McCune, 714 Chestnut

First Baptlst Church This evening: Board of trustees meeting in the church. Tuesday evening: Official meet-

Thursday: 2 p. m., Women's Missionary society will meet in the church. Mrs. Holloway of East Liverpool, will speak on "The Adventure of Giving." There will also be a playlet.

The G. E. M. class will have a

dinner in the church Tuesday even-

Third United Presbyterian This evening: 7:30 session meeting Tuesday: 10:30 a. m. missionary

prayer at Highland church. 7:30 p. m. trustees meeting at Dr. R. M. Eagleson's office. Y. L. B. class meeting at the church. Loyal Band class meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Kildoo, Maryland avenue. Wednesday Women's Missionary

Society will quilt, with Iuncheon at noon and business meeting at 2 p. m. Loyal Band class will have charge of the evening prayer service

Section A Meeting Section A of the Y. L. B. of the Third U. P. church will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Lula Kocher Maryland avenue.

D. U. V. Postponement The dinner meeting planned by the Daughters of Union Veterans at the home of Mrs. Richard Foster,

Vine street, on Thursday, has been postponed indefinitely. Epworth Methodist

This evening: 7:30, Queen Esther Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. N. E. Clark, Walmo. Tuesday: 7:30, the official board will meet.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Bible study; 2 p. m., Harrison street unit at the home of Mrs. D. T. McConahy, 909 Morton street; Ladies Aid will meet all day.
Friday: 3:30 p. m., W. F. M. S.

meeting at the church.

Fort Eureka Fort Eureka, No. 45, American Home Watchmen, will meet in Mc-Goun's hall Tuesday evening at 7:30

will be followed by a social period with 500 and bingo as the diversions of the hour.

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Tuesday evening, Dorcas class meeting at the home of Betty Israes, Revnolds street. Wednesday evening, after the service the choir will meet.

Thursday evening, Swatika class at the home of Irene Price, Rose venue. Friday evening, Kymric Dramatic society meeting at 8.

Highland United Presbyterian This evening: Men's class horse shoe tournament in church basement.

Tuesday: 10:30 a. m., missionary prayer group from four United Pres-byterian churches of the city. Dr. G. S. Bennett will be the table speaker at the noon luncheon.
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cities and women of the church will hear Mrs. Thomas Lindsey and Mrs. S. B. Copeland give reports of the W. G. M. S. meeting.

Auxiliary Meeting The Daniel Leasure Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening in the Trades Assembly hall, Wallace building. There will be nomination and election of officers. First Peniecostal Church

The Rev. George Jeffrey of Los Angeles, Calif., spoke to the congregation of the First Pentecostal Sunday, He will speak on "Cause and Cure

This evening at 7:30 there will be



Entertains At Dinner

Mrs. William Pinkerton, of the Pulaski road, entertained a num-ber of guests at a bountiful dinner Castle; Mrs. S. P. Emery and children, Junior and Betty Jane, Cuyohoga Falls; Mrs. F. A. Pinkerton and sons Charles and Robert Pink-Central Presbyterian.

This evening: Sabbath school commission meeting at 7:45 in the church. Auction tea party at the church. Auction tea party at the church and son Charles.

Afternoon hours were delightful-

Talk On Taxation

A talk on "Taxation" by R. G. Leslie, principal of Arthur McGill school, will feature a meeting of the education committee of the Federation of Women's clubs, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, in the of Mrs. J. A. McNelll, 311 home Englewood avenue.

This meeting will not be restrict-ed to committee members, a cordial invitation being extended any one interested in taxation problems, to

Evening Affair

Ten members of the 1934 graduatng class of high school, two ot whom were back home from college short time, Robert E. Jamison and Wallace Byers, of Westminster, enjoyed an informal reunion on the evening of November 30, in the home of Jack Mechling, on Grant street. The group played games and danced until a late hour, when a tasty lunch was served by the host's

mother, Mrs. Harry W. Meckling. Departmental Tea

The American Citizenship department of the Woman's club, Mrs. F S. Brenneman, chairman, and the International Relationship depart-ment, Mrs. R. S. Tannehill, chairman, will have a tea and discussion group Wednesday at 2:30 in the Tannehill home, 128 Englewood avedies Relief society will meet at the

There will be a number of speak Attend Reception

Mrs. Dennis Donegan, Mrs. Jack Hannon, Mrs. Frances Hoffman, Mrs. E. D. Woods and Miss Cordelia Edgington of this city were in Midland Sunday afternoon and evening attending a reception given by the funior Catholic Daughters of Am-

Tureen Supper The Dorcass class of the Central

Christian church will have a tureen supper and Christmas party in the church Friday evening of this week at 6 o'clock instead of Thursday eve-Carrie Ailey, Knox avenue. ning, as previously planned.

There will be an election of officers following dinner.

Committee Meeting

Mrs. E. J. Suber, lecturer of the C. D. of A. will meet with her committee Tuesday evening in the K. of . home, North Jefferson street, to complete plans for the installation dinner Monday evening, December 10, when Butler court will be guests

Seminar Group

There will be a meeting of the seminar group of the Woman's club Wednesday, December 12, at the home of Mrs. E. F. G. Harper, Boyles avenue, which will be fcatured by a talk on "Money" by Rob-

Gramoda Kensington Mrs. William McIver, 227 1/2 Park avenue, will be hostess to the mem-

bers of Gramoda kensington Wednesday evening in her home, instead of Thursday, as previously arranged. bureau apart from the Army Sig-1934 Club

day evening, as formerly planned.

A. B. D. Girls land in charge of the meeting. The meeting place will be nounced in Tuesday evening's News.

Iona Kensington After almost a year's recess, the

meeting in the home of Mrs. Henry Duffner, on Croton avenue. 1919 Kensington The meeting scheduled for the 1919 Kensington members this week at the home of Mrs. E. G. Hoover

Winter avenue, has been postponed until December 18. The hostess will be announced.

Easy Aces Meeting Members of the Easy Aces Club, will be entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Appa Hamilton, at 23 East North street, at 7 o'clock.

Menorah Party

A Hanukkah party was given the Young Menorahs Saturday evening in the home of Miss Ada Gilles the supervisor.

Dancing and games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were

CRESCENT

TONIGHT and TUESDAY

*l*ean Parker ****

served by the hostess and Esther Grossman. Sarah Waldman was a special guest.

Home From Clairton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Scott McCleary of Grant street have returned home after spending Thanksgiving week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Tully and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mills at THE SEASON'S SMARTEST MUSICAL COMEDY DRAMA! Clairton, Pa.

Tigers Auxillary. Members of the Tigers auxiliary will be entertained this evening in the Tigers clubrooms, South Mill

J. F. F. Club Members of the J. F. F. Club will be entertained on Thursday evening. December 6, at the home of Sullivan, West Madison av-

Knitting Club Mects.

Members of the Knitting club will assemble in the home of Mrs. Elmer day evening for their regular ses-N. C. Emergency Club

The New Castle Hospital Emergency Club will meet Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the home of

Mrs. John Griffith, 117 Richelieu

avenue, for a tureen dinner. Blind Committee. The Blind committee of the Federation of Women's club will meet Puesday afternoon at 2 in the home

of the chairman, Mrs. R. L. Boyd, North Jefferson street.

Joint Meeting Guards club and Pageant club of the W. H. A. Review 98, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel B. Thomas. County Line street. Wednesday evening for a joint meeting.

N. H. B. Kensington Mrs. Cyrus Dickson. East Wash-

B. kensington to her home Wednesday afternoon. Jewish Ladies Relief. Tuesday evening the Jewish La-

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Will Have Club

The 1932 club will meet Thursday

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afternoon at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. J. A. Earl of the Hoyt Apart-Juanita Club Mrs. J. W. Black will entertain the Juanita club Wednesday eve-

avenue, instead of Friday evening Daughters 1812 Daughters of 1612 will meet Sat-urday afternoon, December 8, at the usual time, in the home of Mrs

ning, at her home on Wilmington

Today Is The Day

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office reforms, was responsible for penny-postage, parcel-post, inexpensive money orders, mail-boat service Conservatives, alarmed at such schemes, forced him out of office!! He had the satisfaction of seeing his radical ideas adopted in every country of the world.

Cleveland Abbe, b. 1838, who as meteorologist of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce instituted the first dally forecasts based on nation-wide telegraphic weather re-ports. These led to a demand for a similar government service, and the

There is a change in the meeting chemist and educator who devoted time of the 1934 club this week. It her life to developing methods of time of the 1934 cap this week. It has been simplifying housework. . . Gilbert simplifying housework. . . . Gilbert the home of Mrs. Clyde Stevens, Stuart, b. 1755, distinguished artist whose portraits of Washington are classics. . . George B. McClellan, b. 1826. Lincoln made him commander-in-chief of the federal armies in

the war of the states. He ran . .Samuel Crompton, b. 1753, inventor of the mule for spinning cot-It caused riots in England. Newton D. Baker, b. 1871, war-time Secretary of War, lawyer, hu-

You're Wrong If You Believe-Iona Kensington will resume social "That Hudson River and Hudson's gatherings Thursday afternoon, by Bay were discovered by Henry Hudson. They weren't,"—J. Meadow, Philadelphia.

manitarian.

jority vote.

And, if they had been given his real name, they'd be Hodgson River and Hodgson's Bay!! Also you're wrong if you believe— That the Black Sea is black. That a candidate must receive the

majority of votes to be elected president. He doesn't. Ten Pesidents were elected by a minority! Franklin D. Roosevelt is

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"When You're In Love"-

"Let's Pretend There's A Moon"

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502 Nelson avenue, announce the birth of a son November 24.

Butter and Coffee; all

Born on Thursday, November 27

Charles H. Johnson, Jr., of High-

land avenue in the Jameson Memo-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Reiter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall

of Marshall avenue, 2 son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital Decem-

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Critchlow, 2120 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pennsylvania avenue extension, and Theiss, Jr., of North Cedar street. LOAN IS RENEWED

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terstate commerce commission day approved the extension of time of payment through renewal of a \$2.775.000 RFC loan to the Erie Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson,

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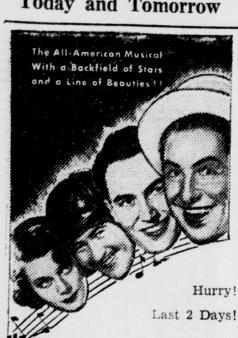
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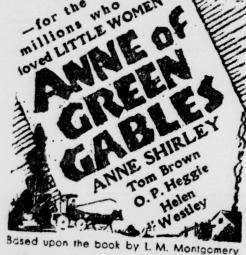
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St. Paul's Lutheran This evening: 7 o'clock Girl Scouts; 8 o'clock church council. League tureen dinner followed by and Clarence McCune, 714 Chestnut business and election of officers. Wednesday: 2:30 p. m., Ladies Aid society meeting; 7 p. m., Boy

Scout meeting. Thursday: 3 p. m., mass meeting of the Lutheran men of the city. Dr. H. H. Bagger, president of the Pittsburgh Synod will be the speaker.

Annetta McKee Class. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 be a playlet. o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. J. Hamilton, 1216 East Washington dinner in the church Tuesday evenstreet. Mrs. Ida May Allison, teach- ing at 6 o'clock. er; Mrs. Carpenter, leader.

Mission Union

The monthly union missionary prayer meeting of the women of Highland church Tuesday morning

table talk, the speaker will be Dr. G. S. Bennett, who will speak on

welfare work.

Trinity Church Today, 7:45 p. m.-Teachers and officers of the church school. Auxiliary, business meeting. 2:30

p. m.-Woman's Auxiliary, mission study, led by Mrs. W. H. McAfee. 7 p. m.—Troop 55, Boy Scouts.

First Christian Church This evening: 7:45, official board

Wednesday: 1 p. m., tureen din-

Friday: 1 p. m., tureen luncheon will meet all day. C. H. Young, 315 East Wallace av- meeting at the church. enue. This will be Woman's Day and each member will bring a guest; 8 p. m., the Men's class will have a social evening of entertainment for all men of the church.

First U. P. the congregation will meet at 7:30 of the hour. tonight in its annual meeting with Tad E. Shields, New Bedford, as the speaker. Members of the Dorcas Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. James D. Crawford, 319 Locust street, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Welker will be the associate hostess. Tuesday, Dec. 4: Members of the John P. Lockhart Bible class will hold a tureen dinner in the church

Friday, Dec. 7: The Rebekah chapter will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Glen Carpenter, 218 Edgewood avenue, at 7:45 p. m. Associate hostesses are Harriet Smith, Nancy Gordon and Fern Louden. "Ethopia and the Sudan" will be the subject with Marie Smith, Lillian Fehl and Nora McGrath as the

at 6:30 p. m. A program will fol-

At 6:30 on Friday evening the Ladies' association will hold a tureen dinner in the church dining room for their families and friends. The dinner committee in charge is Mrs. John Lockhart, Mrs. Walter at the home of Irene Price, Rose Patterson and Mrs. W. C. Wallace. Mrs. Roy Jamison, Mrs. Fred Sontum and Mrs. J. Lee McFate will have charge of the entertainment.

Crton Avenue M. E.

Unit Number One of the church will meet in the home of Mrs. Earl ment. Williams, of East street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Units Two and Three will have

The Ladies Aid Society will have their regular business meeting, Thursday evening, December 6, at 7 o'clock in the Sunday school room.

Section Meeting. Section C of the Y. L. B. class of hear Mrs. Thomas Lindsey and Mrs. the Third U. P. church will meet S. B. Copeland give reports of the Thursday evening at the home of W. G. M. S. meeting. Mrs. H. A. Anderson, East New Cas-

Dorcas Society The monthly meeting of the Dor- There will be nomination and eleccas society of the First Presbyterian tion of officers. church was held in the Junior department of the church Saturday

afternoon. An interesting program was pre- Angeles, Calif., spoke to the consented, which included the recita- gregation of the First Pentecostal tion of the Christmas story, as told church in a masterly manner at by Luke. Clever articles in "Mis- both morning and evening services sionary Mail" were discussed by Sunday. Nancy Heck, Joyce Bassett, Helen He will speak on "Cause and Cure Hayes, Dorothy Hayes, Marjorie of Discouragement" Wednesday,

special Thanksgiving reading and Miriam Thomas sang a Christmas carol. The program concluded with several Christmas carols being sung by Hallie Davis, Dorothy Hayes, Nancy Heck, Carol Henderson and Miriam Thomas.

business meeting followed the president, Marjorie Thomas, in charge. Plans were made for sending a Christmas box p. m. there will be "Friends" Night; to West Virginia. Nancy Heck, Pulaski road, entertained a num-

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church. Auction tea party at the ton and son Charles. manse, 328 Park avenue. Junior Afternoon hours were delightful- ning. December 6, at the home of Missionary society meeting in the ly informal. church with Mildred Coryea, Eileen

Moore as hostesses. Wednesday: 2 p. m., Ladies Aid society meeting; 7:45, school of misservice.

Tuesday: 6 p. m., S. of D. society will have dinner and a Christmas party in the church. Thursday: 8 p. m., Philathea meeting in the church with Mrs. Lucy Pettitt, Edna Pringle and Mrs. Carl Wilson as hostesses.

Church Of Nazarene Wednesday evening: Missionary prayer service 7:30, in charge of Mrs. Walls, with Christmas choral Friday evening: Young Ladies

followed by orchestra practice. Saturday evening: Men's Bible Richelieu avenue. Young Married Tuesday: 6:30 p. m. Senior Luther People's class at the home of Sarah

> First Baptist Church This evening: Board of trustees meeting in the church. Tuesday evening: Official meet-

Thursday: 2 p. m., Women's Missionary society will meet in the ment, Mrs. R. S. Tannehill, chairchurch. Mrs. Holloway of East man, will have a tea and discussion Liverpool, will speak on "The Ad-The Annetta McKee Bible class venture of Giving." There will also Tannehill home, 128 Englewood ave-The G. E. M. class will have a

Third United Presbyterian

This evening: 7:30 session meeting Tuesday: 10:30 a. m. missionary prayer at Highland church. 7:30 p. the four United Presbyterian m. trustees meeting at Dr. R. M. churches of the city will be held in Eagleson's office. Y. L. B. class

byterian church will be the leader. Society will quilt, with luncheon at Those on the program will in- noon and business meeting at 2 p. clude Mrs. C. M. Baldwin of the m. Loyal Band class will have Christian church will have a tureen Ladies of the G. A. R., Circle 168, Second church, Mrs. Marjory Rogers | charge of the evening prayer service | supper and Christmas party in the Section A Meeting

Section A of the Y. L. B. of the Third U. P. church will meet Thurs- ficers following dinner. day evening with Mrs. Lula Kocher, Maryland avenue.

D. U. V. Postponement The dinner meeting planned by the Daughters of Union Veterans at the home of Mrs. Richard Foster, Thursday, 2 p. m.-Woman's Vine street, on Thursday, has been postponed indefinitely.

Epworth Methodist This evening: 7:30, Queen Esther Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. N. E. Clark, Walmo.

will meet. er of Section One at the home of study; 2 p. m., Harrison street unit tured by a talk on "Money" by Rob-Mrs. W. Herbold, 4121/2 Euclid av- at the home of Mrs. D. T. McCon- ert C. Love. ahy, 909 Morton street; Ladies Aid of the W. M. S. at the home of Mrs. | Friday: 3:30 p. m., W. F. M. S.

Fort Eureka

Fort Eureka, No. 45, American Home Watchmen, will meet in Mc-Goun's hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 for a regular business session which will be followed by a social period Tonight: The Men's Bible class of with 500 and bingo as the diversions time of the 1934 club this week. It

St. John's Lutheran Tuesday evening: Luther League day evening, as formerly planned. meeting at the home of Elizabeth Brudin, Sheridan avenue with election of officers, exchange of gifts and donation of gifts for the orphans. Ladies Aid will meet in the church for sewing and also all day Thursday.

Wednesday: 8 p. m. Church coun- nounced in Tuesday evening's News. cil meeting. Thursday evening: Men of the church will attend meeting in St. Paul's church.

First Congregational This evening, 7:30, W. M. S. meeting at the church; 8:30 p. m. young men's class meeting; 8 p. m., True Blue class meeting at the home of Bobby Johns, Park avenue. meeting at the home of Betty Isaacs, Reynolds street.

Wednesday evening, after the service the choir will meet. Thursday evening, Swatika class Friday evening, Kymric Dramatic

society meeting at 8. Highland United Presbyterian

This evening: Men's class horse shoe tournament in church base-Tuesday: 10:30 a. m., missionary

byterian churches of the city. Dr. the supervisor. meetings in the church Tuesday G. S. Bennett will be the table speaker at the noon luncheon. Wednesday: 10:30 a. m., Balph class prayer service. Friday: 2:30 p. m., at the parsonage, 129 Sheridan avenue the

> Auxiliary Meeting The Daniel Leasure Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening in the Trades Assembly hall, Wallace building.

First Pentecostal Church The Rev. George Jeffrey of Los

Thomas, Hallie Davis and Carol Thursday and Friday evenings. This evening at 7:30 there will be Lena Mae McConnell gave a a prayer service in the church.



Entertains At Dinner

Mrs. William Pinkerton, of the covers for Mrs. Julia Alford, New Hostesses Wilda Stewart, Lena Castle; Mrs. S. P. Emery and chil-Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Elders and and song. This will be young peo- Welsh served dainty refreshments. ohoga Falls; Mrs. F. A. Pinkerton and sons Charles and Robert Pinkerton, of the Harbor; Mrs. Marvin This evening: Sabbath school com- B. Dinsmore and son Marvin, of mission meeting at 7:45 in the Highland Height; Charles Pinker-

Talk On Taxation

A talk on "Taxation" by R. G. Leslie, principal of Arthur McGill school, will feature a meeting of assemble in the home of Mrs. Elmer the education committee of the Reiber, 2 East Moody avenue, Tues-Federation of Women's clubs, Wed- day evening for their regular sesnesday afternoon at 2:30, in the sion. home of Mrs. J. A. McNeill, 311 Englewood avenue. This meeting will not be restrict-

attend. Evening Affair

Ten members of the 1934 graduating class of high school, two of whom were back home from college Tuesday afternoon at 2 in the home for a short time, Robert E. Jamison of the chairman, Mrs. R. L. Boyd, Missionary Society meeting at 7:30 and Wallace Byers, of Westminster, North Jefferson street. enjoyed an informal reunion on the class at the home of W. A. Rice, 112 evening of November 30, in the home of Jack Mechling, on Grant street. The group played games and danced until a late hour, when a tasty lunch was served by the host's mother, Mrs. Harry W. Mechling.

Departmental Tea

The American Citizenship department of the Woman's club, Mrs. F. S. Brenneman, chairman, and the B. kensington to her home Wednes-International Relationship departgroup Wednesday at 2:30 in the

There will be a number of speakers on the afternoon's program.

Attend Reception

Mrs. Dennis Donegan, Mrs. Jack Hannon, Mrs. Frances Hoffman. Mrs. E. D. Woods and Miss Cordelia Edgington of this city were in Midland Sunday afternoon and evening meeting at the church. Loyal Band attending a reception given by the class meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Junior Catholic Daughters of Am-

> Tureen Supper church Friday evening of this week at 6 o'clock instead of Thursday evening, as previously planned.

> > Committee Meeting

There will be an election of of-

Mrs. E. J. Suber, lecturer of the C. D. of A. will meet with her committee Tuesday evening in the K. of C. home, North Jefferson street, to complete plans for the installation dinner Monday evening, December 10, when Butler court will be guests.

Seminar Group

There will be a meeting of the Seminar group of the Woman's club Tuesday: 7:30, the official board Wednesday, December 12, at the home of Mrs. E. F. G. Harper, Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., Bible Boyles avenue, which will be fea-

Gramoda Kensington

Mrs. William McIver, 2271/2 Park avenue, will be hostess to the members of Gramoda kensington Wednesday evening in her home, instead of Thursday, as previously arranged.

1934 Club There is a change in the meeting will be held tomorrow evening in

Garfield avenue, instead of Satur-

A. B. D. Girls day evening, with Edna Wilson, against Lincoln for the Presidency. Virginia Weinschenk and Anne Garland in charge of the meeting.

Iona Kensington After almost a year's recess, the Iona Kensington will resume social gatherings Thursday afternoon, by meeting in the home of Mrs. Henry

1919 Kensington

Duffner, on Croton avenue.

The meeting scheduled for the Tuesday evening, Dorcas class 1919 Kensington members this week and Hodgson's Bay!! at the home of Mrs. E. G. Hoover, Winter avenue, has been postponed until December 18. The hostess will be announced.

Easy Aces Meeting Members of the Easy Aces Club, will be entertained Wednesday eve-

East North street, at 7 o'clock. Menorah Party

ning by Mrs. Anna Hamilton, at 23

A Hanukkah party was given the Young Menorahs Saturday evening prayer group from four United Pres- in the home of Miss Ada Gilles

Dancing and games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were

members of the four missionary so-cities and women of the church will MAHONINGTOWN

TONIGHT and TUESDAY

Jean Parker ****

served by the hostess and Esther Grossman. Sarah Waldman was a special guest.

Home From Clairton. Mr. and Mrs. S. Scott McCleary of Grant street have returned home after spending Thanksgiving week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Tully and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mills at Clairton, Pa.

street, at 8 o'clock, by Mrs. Florence General and her committee. J. F. F. Club

Tigers Auxiliary.

will be entertained this evening in

the Tigers clubrooms, South Mill

Members of the Tigers auxiliary

Members of the J. F. F. Club will be entertained on Thursday eve-Mary Sullivan, West Madison av-

Knitting Club Meets.

N. C. Emergency Club

The New Castle Hospital Emered to committee members, a cordial gency Club will meet Wednesday invitation being extended any one evening at 6 o'clock in the home of interested in taxation problems, to Mrs. John Griffith, 117 Richelieu avenue, for a tureen dinner. Blind Committee.

eration of Women's club will meet

The Blind committee of the Fed-

Joint Meeting Guards club and Pageant club of the W. B. A. Review 98, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel B. Thom-

as, County Line street, Wednesday

evening for a joint meeting.

N. H. B. Kensington Mrs. Cyrus Dickson, East Washday afternoon.

Jewish Ladies Relief. Tuesday evening the Jewish Ladies Relief society will meet at the

home of Mrs. M. Lerner, South Mer-

cer street. Will Have Club The 1932 club will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. J. A. Earl of the Hoyt Apart-

Juanita Club Mrs. J. W. Black will entertain the Juanita club Wednesday eve-

ning, at her home on Wilmington avenue, instead of Friday evening. Daughters 1812 Daughters of 1812 will meet Saturday afternoon, December 8, at the usual time, in the home of Mrs.

Carrie Ailey, Knox avenue.

Today Is The

(Continued From Page Four)

office reforms, was responsible for penny-postage, parcel-post, inexpensive money orders, mail-boat service Conservatives, alarmed at such schemes, forced him out of office!! He had the satisfaction of seeing his radical ideas adopted in every country of the world. Cleveland Abbe, b. 1838, who as

Chamber of Commerce instituted the first daily forecasts based on nation-wide telegraphic weather reports. These led to a demand for a similar government service, and the organization of the U.S. Weather bureau apart from the Army Signal Corps. Ellen Richards, b. 1842, sanitary chemist and educator who devoted

her life to developing methods of simplifying housework. . . . Gilbert the home of Mrs. Clyde Stevens, Stuart, b. 1755, distinguished artist whose portraits of Washington are classics. . . . George B. McClellan, b 1826. Lincoln made him commander-in-chief of the federal armies in The A. B. D. Girls will meet Tues- the war of the states. He ran .Samuel Crompton, b. 1753, in-

ventor of the mule for spinning cot-The meeting place will be an- ton. It caused riots in England. Newton D. Baker, b. 1871, wartime Secretary of War, lawyer, hu-

> You're Wrong If You Believe-"That Hudson River and Hudson's Bay were discovered by Henry Hud-They weren't,"-J. Meadow,

And, if they had been given his real name, they'd be Hodgson River Also you're wrong if you believe That the Black Sea is black.

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of the States to be elected by a ma-

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. William ter in the Jameson Memorial hosof Holiday's Cove, W. Va., a daugh-Smiley, Hartman street, a son, Nov. pital December 3.

Pennsylvania avenue extension, an- Theiss, Jr., of North Cedar street. nounce the birth of a son, Nov. 26.

502 Nelson avenue, announce the \$2,775,000 RFC loan to the Erie meteorologist of the Cincinnati birth of a son November 24.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-The interstate commerce commission today approved the extension of time Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, of payment through renewal of a

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land avenue in the Jameson Memo-

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of Marshall avenue, a son, in the

Jameson Memorial hospital Decem-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall

Born on Thursday, November 27.

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BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Critchlow, 2120 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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Stewart Tries To Interpret Complicated Housing Mixup; Can President Clarify It?

Central Press. Washington Bureau

1900 S Street. By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-The joint refusal of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and Federal Housing Administrator James A. Mof-fett, "to furnish material for a Roman holiday" has, indeed, pretty housing administration came well spoiled the recent affair be- existence or since it has been in tween these two important govern-ment funtionaries, looking on it as a gladitorial exhibition.

The pair's so-called explanations of the incident vastly improved it, however, as a cross-word puzzle. In fact, as a puzzle, it's almost un

answerable. Maybe it will work itself out as time passes: at present its solution can only be guessed at uncertainly.

PURPOSE

The housing administration was created with a sufficiently plainly-

expressed purpose.

The theory was that the country's banks, fearful of runs, were besitant to tie up their funds in loans to would-be builders: thus that the basic building industry couldn't get started again, due to lack of cash to finance it. The idea, then, was to enable home-owners, with first-class credit (this was specified as essential) to get money from their banks. on reasonable terms, to repair and improve their premises—which genmprove their premises—which gen-erally have been badly neglected during the depression. It was the supposition that with this fillip, the building industry shortly would re-vive so decidedly that large-scale builders would get back into activ-lity, soon the building trades once

builders would get back into activity; soon the building trades once more would be booming.

To encourage bankers to lend the housing administration was empowered to provide bankers with governmental guarantees of a percentage of their loans as an assurcentage of their loans as an assurance of partial liquidity, in the event

FEW BORROWERS

The banks, responded quite read-

ily.

Borrowers of the right sort were not so responsive. Of course, some Tolks will borrow whenever they can do so, but as previously remarked. it specifically was required under the housing act, that borrowers, par-

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tially guaranteed by the housing administration must have gilt-edged

Now, borrowers of this class probably could have obtained bank ac-commodations anyway. Those who didn't do so (is it a fair surmise?" refrained from doing so because they consider this a poor time to re-pair their premises on borrowed money-whther borrowed before the existence or since it has been in ex-

Seemingly building hasn't been stagnant so much because of lack of bank accommodations as because of gilt-edged builders' disinclination to avail themselves of it.

ICKES' PROGRAM

Nevertheless, Administrator Moffett apparently thinks the housing administration has stimuated building adequately, the sum of \$100,000,-000 is officially mentioned as having gone into it under the administra-

tion's auspices.

Secretary Tekes doesn't refer out-right to \$100,000,000 as mere "chickn feed" but one might infer that his is his opinion of it, considering that he advances a plan contemplative of four billions is expendiares by the government in the contruction of homes—for sale, by Uncle Sam, upon decidedly easier terms than the housing administration proposes, for repair work,

Such is the program that Ickes announced a few days ago, for sub-mission to congress, with a recommendation for appropriate legisla-tion, when the lawmakers meet in

ICKES' ANNOUNCEMENT

Ickes, in his announcement didn't especially reflect adversely upon the housing administration.

He did suggest that the prices of building materials were sky-hooted, immediately following a move in the direction of a building revival. He did say that union day wages in the building trades are "outlandish." He did hint that would-be builders nat-urally are unwilling to resume in

the face of such conditions.
It is not surprising to hear Ickes, the radical New Dealer, accusing capital of trying to profiteer on building materials with Moffett, the Standard Oil conservative denying it, but surely it is anomalous to hear Ickes denouncing high wages and

Moffett defending them. True, Ickes says that steady work at a moderate wage, is better than very semi-occasional work at a much higher rate. That is arguable. Even President William Green of the A. F. of L. is disposed to consider the proposition.

20 YEARS LATE

(International News Service) BOLZANO, Italy — A postcard which has been travelling for 20 years has reached its destination. The card was posted in Rome on Aug. 31, 1914. It was addressed to Bressanone, north of Bolzano, then in Austrian territory. Recently it arrived at Innsbruck.



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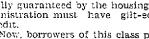
With Christmas just around the corner, its almost time to think what you've going to give mother this year.

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For only 29c and two coupons from Parlchaws Supreme Coffne, you can get mother a beautiful enumelled vanily case, with her very own initials put on the top. The top can be had in any bright color she wants, probably to match her party dream or evening nown.

If you tried to hav this useful fift in a store it would probably cost \$2.00 so you can see what a big bargain this is.

Christmas will be here before you know it, so you had better get those compone now and send them in. Mother can get Supreme Coffee at any Fairlawn Store.

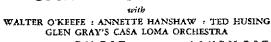




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WILL BE DEPORTED

(International News Service)

partment of justice in a surprise move today decided to deport Miss Isabel Lillian Steele, young Cali-fornian imprisoned here for more than three months, after deciding

she "is not a professional spy" Miss Steel, a Hollywood girl whose

case has brought informal repre-sentations by the American state department, will be deported in about ten days.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.-The German de-

Many Activities For Students At Local College

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Westminster Students Find Diversity Of Interests During Career

(Special To The News.) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 3 -Interests and hobbies of all kinds are found in the extra-curricular

student to be affiliated with all 72 activities, but a number of seniors are active in 15 or more organizations. Music dramatics journalsm, sports, debating, science, guages, religious groups, student government, social, and a host of other interests are included

There are seven sororities and five fraternities. The women's Greekletter groups average 24 members each, while the men's groups average 30 members each. to these social organizations there are two non-fraternity and non-sorority organizations and 10 hon-

orary fraternities and clubs.

The honorary groups are for mathematics, dramatics, lournalism, debate, languages, science, gengiving Day. eral activities. Four religious groups include Y. W. and Y. M. cabinets college Y. P. C. U. and a large college Bible class, as well as a pre-

ministerial fraternity. Varsity and class debates, dragoverning bodies and numerous day. clubs are also included. There are nine intra-mural sports for men and nine for women, and four varsity heer leading and a number of other activities also interest students aft-

ENON VALLEY

Mrs. O. L. Moore was a Pittaburgh visitor on Friday.

Mrs. Frank Kale and daughters Kathryn and Belly were in Pitts-burgh on Friday.

Mrs. Calla Riddle spent Thanksgiving with her daughter Mrs. Roy Beck in East Palestine.

glving Day.

Mrs. Laura Zich. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Webber on Thursday.

Jacob Hayler and grand-daughter Blanche Mac Nowell, of Wilmerding are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Duth. the Arctic Ocean, is trying to solve Mrs. W. G. Inboden and daugh- the mystery of a supposed Island

Rowland of Rochester were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Girl Scouts Aid W. M. Booth Thanksgiving. Albert Charlton, Mr. and Mrs Russel Charlton and Mr. and Mrs

Hussel Charlton and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charlton all of Pittsburgh are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riddle and family, Mrs. Laura Riddle and son Richard and Miss Magaffey of Darlington were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kale Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague entertained the A. to Z. Club at their home on Monday evening of this week. After several games of five hundred were played the hostess served her guests with a tasty lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Galey and organizations at Westminster College, since there are 72 different activities from debating to varsity Walter Zeh of Red Hill were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and H. C. Zeh Thanksgiving

BEAVER Townships

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCown, of Big Beaver, were recent visitors at Fryburg, Pa

Guy McCown and Roy Caughey left Friday for the mountains to hunt big game.

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Gladys Gibson.

Book. Troop No. 10-Katherine Hoover Dorothy Rice.

Troop No. 9—Mary Louise Davis
Troop No. 15—Martha Davis
Troop No. 6—Joan Thompson

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LEESBURG

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Danner of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Ma-

STOP GETTING UP Nights--Backache

Flush Kidneys Of Waste Matter, Poisons And Acid

When your kidneys are clogged and your bludder is britated and son Donald, and bright properties of the same of the same is and burney on need the deal Haarlen land and directe that always works and easile had 35 cents at any median and easile had 35 cents at any median drug sleep. It's one good, safe way to put heattly netlylty into kidneys and builder—you'll sleep sound the whole night then. But be sure that while night then. But be sure had get GOLD MEDAL—right trem thanken in Helland—you are mandered of results.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and britated bhadder are backache, puffy eyes, tog cramps, molst palms, burning or scanty passage.

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BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS 🗓

19 shopping days to Christmas

FRANCE

In some families where the Yule-log is lighted, it is the custom to

emblem of the new light of another

the example set by the youngest.

ON HUNTING TRIP

MERCER, Dec. 3.—A hunting party, composed of Harry Filson. Arthur and Chief Leonard Ringer. T. F. Cummings, C. A. Guiler and Earl Stone of Mercer; Clyde Filson

of Cleveland Ohio: James Snyder

and Alfred Rodgers of Franklin, and

Mont Reznor of Greenville left for

the Filson-Ringer hunting lodge, near Marienville, Forest County,

where they will spend several days of the big game season.

year. Each member present follows

In provincial Franci

young and old drink

to the new light

of the Yule log

AMERICAN GIRL

BOY RUNS INTO AUTO; NOT HURT C. G. Maloney, 1301 North Mercer street, reported to police Sat-urday night that during the morning his car had struck Robert Sanders, youth, of Sycamore Way and North Jefferson street. The accident occurred in Diamond Way. Maloney a fence against his car. A physician

said the boy had not been hurt. BLINDED BY SUN SPOTS

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Lorenzo Ghiberti, a Florentine goldsmith, was one of the chief sculptors of the early Renaissance.

Don't Endure Slipping

FALSE TEETH Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneete? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. Fasteeth, a new powder to sprinkle on your plates, holds teeth firm, Gives fine feeling of security and comfort. No gummy, goocy, pasty taste of feeling. Get Fasteeth today at Eckerd's, of New Castle. Inc., New Castle Drug, or any other drug store.



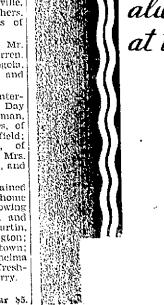
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TO WARD OFF

FATIGUE . . .

Central Press, Washington Bureau 1900 S Street.

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—The joint didn't do so (is it a fair surmise?" refusal of Secretary of the Interior refrained from doing so because Harold L. Ickes and Federal Housing Administrator James A. Mof-fett, "to furnish material for a Roman holiday has, indeed, pretty housing administration came into well spoiled the recent affair between these two important governistence. ment funtionaries, looking on it as a gladitorial exhibition.

however, as a cross-word puzzle.

In fact, as a puzzle, it's almost un-

Maybe it will work itself out as time passes: at present its solution can only be guessed at uncertainly.

PURPOSE

started again, due to lack of cash to finance it. The idea, then, was to enable home-owners, with first-class credit (this was specified as essential) to get money from their banks, on reasonable terms, to repair and improve their premises—which generally have been badly neglected during the depression. It was the supposition that with this fillip, the building industry shortly would review so decidedly that large-scale

building industry snortly would revive so decidedly that large-scale
builders would get back into activity; soon the building trades once
more would be booming.
To encourage bankers to lend the
housing administration was empowered to provide bankers with governmental guarantees of a per-centage of their loans as an assur-ance of partial liquidity, in the event of emergencies.

FEW BORROWERS

The banks, responded quite read-

Borrowers of the right sort were not so responsive. Of course, some Jolks will borrow whenever they can do so, but as previously remarked, it specifically was required under the housing act, that borrowers, par-

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accepted in all departments of the

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Corner Washington and

tially guaranteed by the housing ad-ministration must have gilt-edged

Now, borrowers of this class probably could have obtained bank ac-commodations anyway. Those who they consider this a poor time to re-pair their premises on borrowed money—whther borrowed before the

Seemingly building hasn't been tagnant so much because of lack of The pair's so-called explanations of the incident vastly improved it. however, as a cross-word puzzle.

ICKES' PROGRAM

Nevertheless, Administrator Moffett apparently thinks the housing administration has stimuated building adequately, the sum of \$100,000,-000 is officially mentioned as having

The housing administration was created with a sufficiently plainly-expressed purpose.

The theory was that the country's banks, fearful of runs, were hesitant to tie up their funds in loans to would-be builders: thus that the basic building industry couldn't get started again, due to lack of cash to the struction of homes—for sale, by In-finance it. The idea, then, was to

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immediately following a move in the direction of a building revival. He did say that union day wages in the building trades are "outlandish." He did hint that would-be builders nat-urally are unwilling to resume in the face of such conditions.
It is not surprising to hear Ickes,

the radical New Dealer, accusing capital of trying to profiteer on building materials with Moffett, the Standard Oil conservative denying it, but surely it is anomalous to hear Ickes denouncing high wages and Moffett defending them.

True, Ickes says that steady work,

20 YEARS LATE

(International News Service)



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The Chambers

A Bessage to Boys & Girls

As a role, the things she likes cost a lot of money—more than amail folken can alford. But heres something she'll like and will use and will be delighted to get, and its not really expensive.

For only 29c and two coupons from Frilawn Supreme Coffee, you can get mother a beautiful enamelled vanity case, with her very own initials cut on the top. The top can he had in any bright color she wents, probably to match her party dress or evening gown.

If you tried to buy this useful gift in a store it would prohabity east \$2.00 so you can see what a hig bargain this in.

Christmas will be here before you know it, so you had better get those coupons now and send them in. Mother can get Suprems Ceffce at any Fairlawn Store.

ICKES' ANNOUNCEMENT

Ickes, in his announcement didn't specially reflect adversely upon the

He did suggest that the prices of building materials were sky-hooted,

at a moderate wage, is better than very semi-occasional work at a much higher rate. That is arguable. Even President William Green of the A. F. of L. is disposed to consider the proposition.

BOLZANO, Italy — A postcard which has been travelling for 20 years has reached its (testination. The card was posted in Rome on Aug. 31, 1914. It was addressed to Bressanone, north of Bolzano, then in Austrian territory. Recently it arrived at Innsbruck.



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Diversity Of Interests **During Career** (Special To The News.) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 3

-Interests and hobbies of all kinds are found in the extra-curricular organizations at Westminster College, since there are 72 different activities from debating to varsity

It is, of course, impossible for one student to be affiliated with all 72 activities, but a number of seniors are active in 15 or more organizations. Music, dramatics, journalism, sports, debating, science, lan-guages, religious groups, student

government, social, and a host of other interests are included. There are seven sororities and five fraternities. The women's Greek-letter groups average 24 members each, while the men's groups average 30 members each. In addition to these social organizations there are two non-fraternity and non-

sorority organizations and 10 hon-Orary fraternities and clubs. The honorary groups are for mathematics, dramatics, journalism, debate, languages, science, gendard activities. Four religious groups Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glasser, of

lege Bible class, as well as a pre- of Little Beaver. ministerial fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Varsity and class debates, dra-matics, three publications, six mu-sical organizations, five student er at the groom's home on Wednesgoverning bodies and numerous day.
clubs are also included. There are
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ENON VALLEY

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Hazel Hesser, of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zeh and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Webber on Thursday.

Jacob Hayler and grand-daughter Blanche Mac Nowell, of Wilmer-

Rowland of Rochester were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Girl Scouts Aid W. M. Booth Thanksgiving.

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Albert Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Charlton and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charlton all of Pittsburgh are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riddle and family, Mrs. Laura Riddle and son Richard and Miss Magaifey of Darlington were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kale Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague entertained the A: to Z. Club at their home on Monday evening of this week. After several games of five hundred were played the hostess served her guests with a tasty lunch. Mr. and Mrs. George Galey and sons, of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. John Zeh, of East Palestine, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zeh, of Darlington, Walter Zeh of Red Hill were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zeh Thanksgiving.

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BERLIN, Dec. 3.—The German de-partment of justice in a surprise move today decided to deport Miss Isabel Lillian Steele, young Cali-fornian imprisoned here for more than three months, after deciding she "is not a professional spy"

AMERICAN GIRL

Miss Steel, a Hollywood girl whose case has brought informal representations by the American state department, will be deported in about ten days.

(International News Service)

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Stewart Tries To Interpret Complicated Housing Mixup; Can President Clarify It?

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1900 S Street. By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer refusal of Secretary of the Interior refrained from doing so because Harold L. Ickes and Federal Housing Administrator James A. Mof-* fett, "to furnish material for a Roman holiday" has, indeed, pretty housing administration came into well spoiled the recent affair be- existence or since it has been in extween these two important govern- istence. · ment funtionaries, looking on it as * a gladitorial exhibition.

of the incident vastly improved it, of gilt-edged builders' disinclination however, as a cross-word puzzle. In fact, as a puzzle, it's almost un-

answerable. Maybe it will work itself out as time passes: at present its solution can only be guessed at uncertainly.

PURPOSE

created with a sufficiently plainly-

expressed purpose. The theory was that the country's * tial) to get money from their banks, proposes, for repair work. building industry shortly would re- January. vive so decidedly that large-scale builders would get back into activity; soon the building trades once

more would be booming. To encourage bankers to lend the housing administration was empowered to provide bankers with governmental guarantees of a percentage of their loans as an assurof emergencies.

FEW BORROWERS The banks, responded quite read-

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tially guaranteed by the housing administration must have gilt-edged

Now, borrowers of this class probably could have obtained bank accommodations anyway. Those who WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-The joint | didn't do so (is it a fair surmise?' they consider this a poor time to repair their premises on borrowed money-whther borrowed before the

Seemingly building hasn't been stagnant so much because of lack of The pair's so-called explanations bank accommodations as because to avail themselves of it.

ICKES' PROGRAM

Nevertheless. Administrator Moffett apparently thinks the housing administration has stimuated building adequately, the sum of \$100,000,-000 is officially mentioned as having The housing administration was gone into it under the administration's auspices.

Secretary Ickes doesn't refer outright to \$100,000,000 as mere "chickbanks, fearful of runs, were hesi- en feed" but one might infer that tant to tie up their funds in loans this is his opinion of it, considerto would-be builders: thus that the ing that he advances a plan contem-* basic building industry couldn't get plative of four billions is expendistarted again, due to lack of cash to tures by the government in the confinance it. The idea, then, was to struction of homes—for sale, by Unenable home-owners, with first-class cle Sam, upon decidedly easier terms credit (this was specified as essentian the housing administration

on reasonable terms, to repair and Such is the program that Ickes improve their premises—which gen- announced a few days ago, for suberally have been badly neglected mission to congress, with a recomduring the depression. It was the mendation for appropriate legislasupposition that with this fillip, the tion, when the lawmakers meet in

ICKES' ANNOUNCEMENT

Ickes, in his announcement didn't especially reflect adversely upon the

housing administration. He did suggest that the prices of building materials were sky-hooted, immediately following a move in the direction of a building revival. He ance of partial liquidity, in the event did say that union day wages in the building trades are "outlandish." He did hint that would-be builders naturally are unwilling to resume in the face of such conditions.

It is not surprising to hear Ickes, Borrowers of the right sort were the radical New Dealer, accusing not so responsive. Of course, some capital of trying to profiteer on Jolks will borrow whenever they can building materials with Moffett, the do so, but as previously remarked. Standard Oil conservative denying it specifically was required under it, but surely it is anomalous to hear the housing act, that borrowers, par- Ickes denouncing high wages and Moffett defending them.

True, Ickes says that steady at a moderate wage, is better than very semi-occasional work at a much higher rate. That is arguable. Even President William Green of the A. F. of L. is disposed to consider the proposition.

20 YEARS LATE

(International News Service) BOLZANO, Italy — A postcard which has been travelling for 20 Many Activities years has reached its destination. The card was posted in Rome on Aug. 31, 1914. It was addressed to Bressanone, north of Bolzano, then in Austrian territory. Recently it arrived at Innsbruck.



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nother this year. As a rule, the things she likes cost a lot of money-more than small folks can afford. But

heres something she'll like and will use and will be delighted to get, and its not really expensive. For only 29c and two coupons from Fairlawn Supreme Coffee, you can get mother a beautiful enamelled vanity case, with her

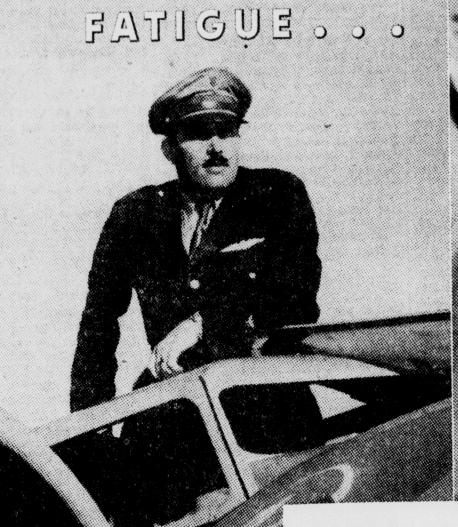
very own initials put on the top. The top can be had in any bright color she wants, probably to match her party dress or evening gown.

If you tried to buy this useful gift in a store it would probably cost \$2.00 so you can see what a big bargain this is. Christmas will be here before

you know it, so you had better get those coupons now and send them in. Mother can get Supreme Coffee at any Fairlawn



TO WARD OFF



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OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



ter Davidson, "I get a 'lift' from a Camel. Camels taste so good and don't disturb my nerves." MRS: LANG-DON POST, popular young society leader, says: "Camels taste bettermilder and richer. When tired a Camel gives me a'lift." CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

ARCHITECT.

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Westminster Students Find **Diversity Of Interests During Career**

(Special To The News.) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 3 are found in the extra-curricular tivities from debating to varsity football.

It is, of course, impossible for one Mrs. H. C. Zeh Thanksgiving. student to be affiliated with all 72 activities, but a number of seniors are active in 15 or more organizations. Music, dramatics, journalism, sports, debating, science, languages, religious groups, student government, social, and a host of other interests are included.

There are seven sororities and five fraternities. The women's Greekletter groups average 24 members each, while the men's groups average 30 members each. In addition to these social organizations there are two non-fraternity and nonsorority organizations and 10 honorary fraternities and clubs.

mathematics, dramatics, journalism, debate, languages, science, general activities. Four religious groups include Y. W. and Y. M. cabinets, Wurtemburg, spent Thanksgiving college Y. P. C. U. and a large colday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krutz lege Bible class, as well as a pre- of Little Beaver. ministerial fraternity.

sical organizations, five student governing bodies and numerous day. clubs are also included. There are nine intra-mural sports for men and nine for women, and four varsity sports teams. May pageant, W. A. A., Block W. Club, Mermaid Club, cheer leading and a number of other activities also interest students aft-

er class hours. Last year 89 per cent of all students were affiliated with one or more of the extra-curricular activities.

Mrs. O. L. Moore was a Pittsburgh visitor on Friday.

Mrs. Frank Kale and daughters Kathryn and Betty were in Pitts-

burgh on Friday. Beck in East Palestine.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc- piece was a wreath of pine inter-George of near Darlington Thanks- mingled with sprays of bittersweet giving Day.

Hazel Hesser, of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zeh and family

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Webber on Thursday. Jacob Hayler and grand-daughter Blanche Mae Nowell, of Wilmerding are spending a few days at the ing supplies to Russian outposts in sured of results. Mrs. W. G. Inboden and daughthe mystery of a supposed island and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms. home of Mr. and Mrs. James Duth. the Arctic Ocean, is trying to solve

Rowland of Rochester were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Girl Scouts Aid W. M. Booth Thanksgiving. Albert Charlton, Mr. and Mrs.

Russel Charlton and Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Charlton all of Pittsburgh are spending a few days at the home Local College of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riddle and family, Mrs. Laura Riddle and son Richard and Miss Magaffey of Dar- Placards Are Placed In Stores ington were dinner guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kale Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague entertained the A. to Z. Club at their home on Monday evening of this hundred were played the hostess the task of distributing Christmas week. After several games of five -Interests and hobbies of all kinds served her guests with a tasty lunch. Seal Sale posters to stores and oth-Mr. and Mrs. George Galey and

organizations at Westminster Col- sons, of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. lege, since there are 72 different ac- John Zeh, of East Palestine, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zeh, of Darlington, Walter Zeh of Red Hill were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and

BEAVER Townships

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCown, of Big Beaver, were recent visitors at Fryburg, Pa.

Guy McCown and Roy Caughey left Friday for the mountains to hunt big game.

The Beatty families enjoyed their annual dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jenkins, on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glasser, of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mielke, a

Varsity and class debates, dra- bride and groom of November 24, matics, three publications, six mu- were tendered a serenade and show- Knauff. er at the groom's home on Wednes-A family reunion and dinner was

enjoyed by the John C. McKinney family at the McKinney home in Big Beaver township on Thanksgiving Day. Miss Gladys Booher, of Wayne township, and Jean Owens, of New

Brighton, are spending the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Guy McCown, of Big Beaver township. Miss Doris Howell, of New Galilee,

a bride of Thanksgiving Day, was honored at a surprise shower when the Misses Pauline and Thelma Mc-Cullough entertained a group of children Pauline and Berdel of New young ladies in their home in Big Castle called on relaitves here re-Beaver township Saturday after- cently. noon, November 24. Miss Howell received a number of of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Ma-

beautiful and useful gifts to be used in her new home. The afternoon the guests with a fine program of STOP GETTING UP Mrs. Calla Riddle spent Thanks- stunts and contests arranged by the giving with her daughter Mrs. Roy McCullough sisters. Late in the afternoon, a delicious luncheon was Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Madden were served at small tables. The center-Places for four at each table were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of cleverly marked by a bridal corsage Pittsburgh spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. William's mother, Mrs. Laura Zich.

With place cards attached. Guests and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns you need Gold Medal Haarlem ther Wilson, Grace McHattie, Edna ther Wilson, Grace McHattie, Edna of Capsules a fine based as an informal party in her Beatty, Helen Duff, Gladys Howell, lant and diuretic that always works

ter Louise, V. J. Bollinger and E. B. to the west of Wrangel Island.

In Distribution Of Seal Posters

And Public Places Telling Of Seal Sale

at the local church Wednesday eve-Girl Scouts from ten different ning. Rev Hiram VanCleve of North troops in the city have completed Liberty was the speaker of the eve-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oakes entertained the following guests: Mr. and the Christmas Seal Sale is now un- Mrs. Paul Macom and son Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne and children Jack, Joanne and Sammie, and Earle Smith of East Lacka-

der way. Those who aided with the project were the following: Troop No. 16-Jane Bollinger,

Mary Unangst. Troop No. 8-Virginia Morrison, Gladys Gibson. Troop No. 17-Jane Haven, Ger- the home of Mrs. Martin's parents, trude Mathews.

Troop No. 4-June Froinger, Jean to Wooster, O., Monday to spend the Thanksgiving season with Mr. Mar Copeland. Troop No. 5-Betty Ward, Hulda tin's mother and sisters. Book.

Troop No. 10-Katherine Hoover, Dorothy Rice. Troop No. 9-Mary Louise Davis Troop No. 15-Martha Davis Troop No. 6-Joan Thompson,

Marilyn Pearce Troop No. 12-Anna Cole, Adna Plaingrove, and their daughter, Lois Robinson.

ville, Sunday.

dinner.

of W. H. Broadbent.

at the thank offering service.

tained Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kauff-

man and family at Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jordon and

Nights--Backache

Poisons And Acid

relda Rodawalt were dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith on

Mr. and Mrs. William Mayberry

and daughter Charlotte were dinner

guests of the Misses Sellkirk and

Charlotte Burgess of Grove City on

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCly-

monds and children and Mr. and

Mrs. Herb McClymonds were din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

The Men's Brotherhood sponsored

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Martin and

children Shirley and Walter, who

have been spending some time at

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Offutt, motored

special Thanksgiving Day services

Sweezy on Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving Day.

wannock.

Miss Jessie Shay of Clarion county is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Fred caller Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Oakes and Mrs.

in Sharon, Friday. Sam Oakes were callers in Sharps-Norris Mitchell was a business caller in New Castle Monday. Martha Wardle of Grove City Thelma Shields spent the week spent Thanksgiving Day at the home end with her aunt, Mrs. James

Cooper, of Masury. A missionary pageant will be given Harry Marshall, of Beaver Falls, in the local church Sunday evening was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Mitchell Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Offutt enter-

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cover entertained seventeen guests at a one o'clock dinner Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harry were

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burgess and Glenn De Camp, of Canfield, O. Lloyd Montgomery, of Lowellville, and Dorothy Bowshot, of Struthers, were Thursday evening guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Danner Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harry. Cecil Bailey of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey, of Warren. Pa., and Mrs. Robertson, of Angola, Ind., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harry entertained at dinner Thanksgiving Day for Mr. and Mrs. George Foreman, daughter Lila, and son, James, of Flush Kidneys Of Waste Matter, Masury; Clyde Hall, of Brookfield; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harry, of Youngstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallace and son Donald, and

Mrs. Ernest Wallace entertained at an informal party in her home Thursday evening for the following Mrs. B. O. Howell, Faye Allabaugh, Mrs. W. H. McCullough and daugh-ters.

lant and diuretic that always works and costs but 35 cents at any modern drug store. It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you'll sleep sound neys and bladder—you'll sleep sound the way whole wight them. But he can be seen to be supported by whole wight them. The icebreaker Litke, now carry—

The icebreaker Litke, now carry—

Hearlem in Holland—you are as
Shields The hostess served refresh— Other symptoms of weak kidneys ments assisted by Bronnie Harry.

puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms, The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.



In provincial France young and old drink to the new light of the Yule log

shopping days

1 to Christmas

FRANCE In some families where the Yule-

have it brought into the room by the right eye as the result of making Mrs. Frank Palmer entertained the oldest and youngest member of the scientific observations of sun spots. family. The youngest member, be he His investigations had come to be following guests at Thanksgiving dinner: Rev. Paul McChristi and a few days or a few months old, regarded as important, but he has Gerald Palmer of Pittsburgh, Mr. drinks to the newly lighted fire—the now been forced to give up the work. and Mrs. Kenneth Redmond of Mer- emblem of the new light of another cer, Rev. W. A. Lloyd and children year. Each member present follows David and Jane, Harry Shoaff of the example set by the youngest.

ON HUNTING TRIP

MERCER. Dec. 3.-A hunting party, composed of Harry Filson, Arthur and Chief Leonard Ringer, T. F. Cummings, C. A. Guiler and Earl Stone of Mercer; Clyde Filson of Cleveland, Ohio; James Snyder you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Mont Reznor of Greenville left for the Filson-Ringer hunting lodge, of the big game season.

AMERICAN GIRL WILL BE DEPORTED

PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR.

Charles Adams

says: "Smoking a Camel quickly

gives me a sense

of renewed vim."

BANK TELLER:

'After any

strain," says Bax-

(International News Service) BERLIN, Dec. 3 .- The German department of justice in a surprise move today decided to deport Miss Isabel Lillian Steele, young Californian imprisoned here for more than three months, after deciding she "is not a professional spy"

Miss Steel, a Hollywood girl whose case has brought informal representations by the American state department, will be deported in about ten days.

BOY RUNS INTO

AUTO; NOT HURT C. G. Maloney, 1301 North Mercer street, reported to police Saturday night that during the morning his car had struck Robert Sanders, youth, of Sycamore Way and North Jefferson street. The accident occurred in Diamond Way. Maloney told police the lad ran from behind a fence against his car. .. physician

BLINDED BY SUN SPOTS (International News Service)

said the boy had not been hurt.

TOKIO-Katsue Misawa, a Japanlog is lighted, it is the custom to ese teacher, has lost the sight of his

> Lorenzo Ghiberti, a Florentine goldsmith, was one of the chief sculptors of the early Renaissance.

Don't Endure Slipping

Do your false teeth drop or sl and Alfred Rodgers of Franklin, and be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. Fasteeth, a new powder to sprinkle on your plates, holds teeth firm. Gives fine feeling of security and comaller Wednesday.

Perry Rupp was a business caller where they will spend several days of New Castle, Inc., New Castle Drug, or any other drug store.

always come at the wrong time...

At least, it seems so to most of us. If paying them is difficult, if you run short of money-See Us.

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Special Training For Federal Men In Crime Battle

Thirty Young Men Given Rigid Instruction In How To Fight Gangsters

By THOMAS F. CULLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Thirty young men, just appointed special agents of the division of investigation, today are in the training school of the department of justice receiving instruction to fit them for service in the government's drive to stamp out crime.

BY THE WAY

Girl Scouts will be interested in an amusing story told recently by Miss Emily Knuebuhl, executive secof the department of justice receiving instruction to fit them for serv-

They will take the field in the drive against crime in which Sam- B. P. W. uel P. Cowley and Herman E. Hollis lost their lives at Barrington, Ill., last week after fatally wounding Girl and Boy Scouts were enlisted to

George (Baby Face) Nelson.

Foremost in the training given them is the inculcation of the tradition that the department avenges to the utmost the deaths of those who fall in the crusade against the underworld.

Rigid Training.

These men, appointed under the policy of augmenting the federal detective forces, are being educated in the department's technique in terminating the carers of such arch crimmals as John Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Paby Face" Nelson and Al-

This group, made up of law grad-uates, were chosen from the many hundreds of young men who have applied to Director J. Edgar Hoover for jobs in the federal round up of gangsters. He plans to appoint another group of 30 to report for service shortly after January 1. Instructors Busy.

Hoover expects to choose appli-cants in classes of 30 each and send them into training until his staff reaches a peak in personnel that may exceed the roster maintained during the World war.

Continuous training of the rookies

busy night and day for the past of Mrs. C. R. Balph, Garfield av

knitted

dresses

Here's blocking and reshaping of your

newly knitted gar-

ments without peer

... Rather than take

unnecessary risk let

Fish block and re-

shape them with our

special equipment de-

signed exclusively for this work. At the usual sensible low

SPECIAL-TODAY ONLY

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man's garment

If accompanied by a lady's or

ter drilling them in the rigid regulations, the recruits are sent to the fingerprint unit and trained as experts in that science. They are then given an intensive course in scientific crime detecting through the use of chemical analysis, ballistics, type-writing and handwriting identifica-

Taught To Shoot. When this classroom work is com-pleted the embryo officers are sent Va., where they are taught how to use firearms. This, the most important part of their instruction, includes the use of revolvers, shotguns and machine guns.

Before the new agents are sent to the field they must qualify as marksmen in the use of these weapons, according to strict standards of the Marine corps.

GIRL SCOUTS

retary of the National Federation of

One of these had to do with the distribution of some war posters. distribute them, which they did in record time, assuring their superiors that the posters were "well distrib-uted". To their horror (and probably amusement, too) said superiors discovered that the arresting red white and blue posters had been placed on all the gravestones in the local cemetery. And they bore the inscription, "Wake up, your country inscription, needs you."

The usual Saturday morning meet ing of troop 6, Girl Scouts, held in the city building, was opened with lively folk dances, which put every-Floyd, "Paby Face" Nelson and Arvin Karpis. Karpis succeeded to the lively folk dances, which put every title of "public enemy No. 1" when body in a good humor to work, some to make invitations and others to make invitations and others to practice the play for the Court of Awards to be held December 15. The Court of Awards will be held

on that date in Trinity Episcopal church and will be preceded by a tureen dinner at which the parents and sponsors will be guests.

In an open Court of Honor, enter tainers, waitresses and dishwashers were chosen and final arrangements completed. After patrol corners, a formation was held and two new scouts. Betty Markley and Gladys Brown, were invested.

JOAN THOMPSON, Scribe.

COUNCIL MEETING Continuous training of the rookies The Girl Scout council will meet has kept Hoover's staff of instructors at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home

Phone

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here's safe blocking for . . .

Rotarians Transact **Business At Luncheon**

Club To Attend 'Cake Rodeo At New Wilmington Week From Tonight

Members of the New Castle Rotary club devoted their luncheon-meet-ing at The Castleton today to the regular monthly consideration of business. President Robert A. Eckles presided

Committee reports featured, while announcements of the New Wilmington Rotary club's annual pan-cake supper at New Wilmington on Monday, December 10, and a Ladies' Night for the local clubmen and their wives on Monday, December 24, were made. George W. Muse reported for the club's knockers' com-mittee and Fred L. Rentz, home from a visit in California, told the club the highlight experiences of his

trip.
Today's guests were Rotarians O.
E. Decker, Youngstown, and W.
Cannon, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.

Offer Limestone At 70 Cents Per Ton

City To Purchase 2200 Tons Or Less Of Limestone For Projects

Council met in the city building today where bids for 2200 tons or less of limestone were opened. All of the firms which placed bids offered limestone at 70 cents a ton, the same to be hauled from the plant to the job by city trucks.

The firms which presented bids were as follows: Carbon Limestone company. Fitchurgh I Impestone

company, Pittsburgh Limestone ment in the Jameson Memorial hos-company and the New Castle Lime pital. & Stone company.

The council will make a decision

late this afternoon as to the firm which will be given the contract, councilmen stated.

The limestone will be used on streets being improved by RWD em-

SEASCOUTS IN SESSION

Seascouts of the Ship S. S. Neshannock, in a meeting at the High-land U. P. church, talked over the coming rifle match of scouts and made plans for other future affairs. Skipper Charles Brest was in com-mand during the evening, and all of the committeemen were present.
Seamanship knots were learned.
Early in December the Highland church will stage a supper for the
Boy Scouts and seascouts of the

ROBERT DIX.

SCOUTS GET INSTRUCTION

Scoutmaster Sid Smith was in charge of Troop 15's meeting recent-ly, while James Pherson led the troop in his opening exercises. In-structions in tests were given and some tests were passed.
Scribe,
RAY FLAVION.

Rupture Disappears As If By Magic

Doctor's New Discovery Wins Applause of Thousands

Kansas City, Mc.—Dr. A. Kalser. 4974 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., of this city, has discovered a newer upture method that is so successful hundreds have thrown their trusses away—all signs of rupture gone. This method does away with leg straps, elastic belts, blid-ing springs and harsh pads. Every week more and more letters are re-ceived from users telling how they now go without any support. Those who do no wish to undergo the knife should investigate this discovery. The doctor offers to send his inexpensive method to any rupture suf-ferer for 30 days' use and make no charge if you are not pleased in that time. If you are ruptured be sure to write Doctor Kaiser tonight for his trial offer,



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30 years satisfactory service to thousands of satisfied customers in Lawrence County.

JACOB F. PERELMAN

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. P. McDevitt of Croton morning after a Thanksgiving vaca-venue, is visiting with friends in thon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClymonds in Portersville.

Mrs. Mabel Otto of Neshannock venue is the guest of relatives in

Enzo Restivo, of East Washington street, was a visitor in Akron, Ohio on Sunday.

broken arm.

John Klusch of rear 425 West Grant street, is a patient in the New Castle hospital. Joe Davis of the Farrelsville, C. C. C. camp, is visiting with friends

n this vicinity. Oliver West, of 405 Vine street, has returned home from the New astle hospital.

Mrs. David Boyles is confined to her home on East Washington street by serious illness. Elmer Tinstman, of Wilmington

avenue, is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Howard Montgomery of 923 Beck-New Castle hospital,

returned from Highland avenue to moval of tonsils. 224 Fairmont avenue.

visit in Toronto, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Paden have moved from Summer avenue

to 207 Clenmore boulevard. Rev. Richard Owrey, of Bell avenue, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Louise Beitz, of Park avenue. has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Isaac Bowman, of 202 West Madison avenue is among the patients in the New Castle hospital. Mrs. Mary Costello, of North Scott street, is undergoing treat-

Alexander Gardner and John Bowman, R. D. 5, have left for Em-porium where they will hunt big Helen Paul of this city, is in re-

ceipt of word of the sudden death of her brother, Ed Miller, of Detroit,

Charles Gallagher, Pittsburgh, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gallagher, Cedar street, Paul Huston, of Winter avenue, and Alex Newton, of Clifton Flats,

are hunting in Forest county for a few days. Mrs. Helen Payne, street, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for

treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heldish of Akron, O, have returned home after spending a few days with their par-ents here.

Henry McEwen, of 106 South Mul-

Miss Violet Gardner, Kittanning, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gardner

Miss Dorothy Fruhlinger, of Nan-tiglow, Pa., is visiting with her sis-ter, Mrs. Henry Sloan of 205 East Sheridan avenue.

Mrs. Olive McGuire, of R. F. D.

No. 7, underwent an operation for and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Normal the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Dominic Morgan, and daughter, of 908 South Mill street, returned home from the New Castle hospital, over the week end.

Mrs. Leona Flack, of R. F. D. No. 4, who has been undergoing treat-ment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home.

Orville D. Williams, of 212 Grove street, who is among the patients in the New Castle hospital, contin-

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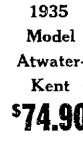


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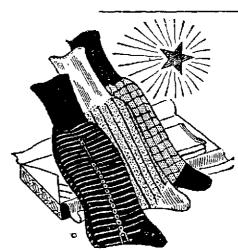
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Special Training For Federal Men In Crime Battle

Thirty Young Men Given tant part of their instruction, in-Rigid Instruction In How To Fight Gangsters

By THOMAS F. CULLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Thirty young men, just appointed special agents of the division of investigation, today are in the training school of the department of justice receiving instruction to fit them for service in the government's drive to an amusing story told recently by stamp out crime.

They will take the field in the retary of the National Federation of drive against crime in which Sam- B. P. W. uel P. Cowley and Herman E. Hollis lost their lives at Barrington, Ill., George (Baby Face) Nelson.

underworld.

Rigid Training.

policy of augmenting the federal de- needs you." tective forces, are being educated in the department's technique in terminating the carers of such arch criminals as John Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson and Alkilled by federal bullets.

This group, made up of law gradgangsters. He plans to appoint an- and sponsors will be guests. other group of 30 to report for service shortly after January 1. Instructors Busy.

Hoover expects to choose applicants in classes of 30 each and send them into training until his staff reaches a peak in personnel that may exceed the roster maintained during the World war. Continuous training of the rookies

busy night and day for the past of Mrs. C. R. Balph, Garfield avhis turning out detectives. Af- enue.

ter drilling them in the rigid regulations, the recruits are sent to the fingerprint unit and trained as experts in that science. They are then given an intensive course in scientific crime detecting through the use of chemical analysis, ballistics, typewriting and handwriting identifica-

Taught To Shoot.

When this classroom work is completed the embryo officers are sent to the marine barracks at Quantico, Va., where they are taught how to use firearms. This, the most imporcludes the use of revolvers, shotguns and machine guns.

Before the new agents are sent to the field they must qualify as marksmen in the use of these weapons, ac- presided cording to strict standards of the

Girl Scouts will be interested in Miss Emily Knuebuhl, executive sec-

One of these had to do with the distribution of some war posters. last week after fatally wounding Girl and Boy Scouts were enlisted to Foremost in the training given distribute them, which they did in record time, assuring their superiors Offer Limestone At them is the inculcation of the tradi- that the posters were "well distribtion that the department avenges uted". To their horror (and probato the utmost the deaths of those bly amusement, too) said superiors who fall in the crusade against the discovered that the arresting red, white and blue posters had been placed on all the gravestones in the local cemetery. And they bore the City To Purchase 2200 Tons These men, appointed under the inscription, "Wake up, your country

The usual Saturday morning meeting of troop 6, Girl Scouts, held in the city building, was opened with vin Karpis. Karpis succeeded to the lively folk dances, which put everypractice the play for the Court of

Awards to be held December 15. uates, were chosen from the many | The Court of Awards will be held hundreds of young men who have on that date in Trinity Episcopal applied to Director J. Edgar Hoover church and will be preceded by a for jobs in the federal round up of tureen dinner at which the parents

> In an open Court of Honor, entertainers, waitresses and dishwashers were chosen and final arrangements completed. After patrol corners, a formation was held and two new scouts, Betty Markley and Gladys Brown, were invested.

JOAN THOMPSON, Scribe.

COUNCIL MEETING The Girl Scout council will meet has kept Hoover's staff of instructors at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home

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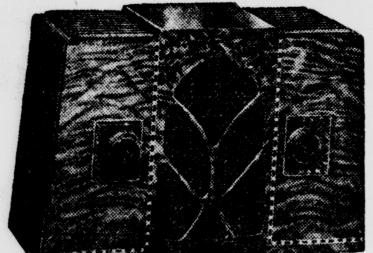


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Rotarians Transact Business At Luncheon

Club To Attend 'Cake Rodeo' At New Wilmington Week From Tonight

Members of the New Castle Rotary club devoted their luncheon-meeting at The Castleton today to the regular monthly consideration of business. President Robert A. Eckles

Committee reports featured, while announcements of the New Wilmington Rotary club's annual pancake supper at New Wilmington on Monday, December 10, and a Ladies' Night for the local clubmen and their wives on Monday, December 24, were made. George W. Muse reported for the club's knockers' committee and Fred L. Rentz, home from a visit in California, told the club the highlight experiences of his

Today's guests were Rotarians O. E. Decker, Youngstown, and W. Cannon, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.

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Or Less Of Limestone For Projects

Council met in the city building today where bids for 2200 tons or less of limestone were opened. All title of "public enemy No. 1" when body in a good humor to work, some of the firms which placed bids of-Dillinger, Floyd and Nelson were to make invitations and others to fered limestone at 70 cents a ton, the same to be hauled from the plant to the job by city trucks.

The firms which presented bids were as follows: Carbon Limestone company, Pittsburgh Limestone ment in the Jameson Memorial hoscompany and the New Castle Lime pital. & Stone company. The council will make a decision

late this afternoon as to the firm which will be given the contract, councilmen stated. The limestone will be used on

streets being improved by RWD employes here.

SEASCOUTS IN SESSION

Seascouts of the Ship S. S. Neshannock, in a meeting at the High-land U. P. church, talked over the coming rifle match of scouts and made plans for other future affairs. Skipper Charles Brest was in command during the evening, and all of the committeemen were present. Seamanship knots were learned. Early in December the Highland church will stage a supper for the Boy Scouts and seascouts of the church.

ROBERT DIX

SCOUTS GET INSTRUCTION

Scoutmaster Sid Smith was in charge of Troop 15's meeting recently, while James Pherson led the troop in his opening exercises. Instructions in tests were given and some tests were passed.

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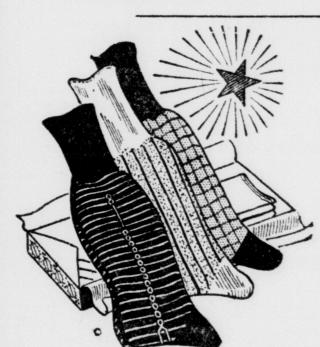
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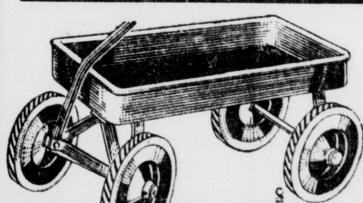
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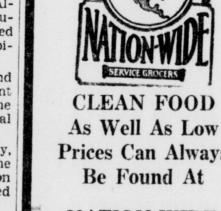
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Foremost in the training given them is the inculcation of the tradition that the department avenges to the utmost the deaths of those who fall in the crusade against the underworld.

Rigid Training.

These men, appointed under the policy of augmenting the federal de-tective forces, are being educated in the department's technique in terminating the carers of such arch criminals as John Dillinger, "Pretty Boy Floyd, "Paby Face" Nelson and Alvin Karpis. Karpis succeeded to the title of "public enemy No. 1" when Dillinger, Floyd and Nelson were dlled by federal bullets.

This group, made up of law graduates, were chosen from the many hundreds of young men who have applied to Director J. Edgar Hoover for jobs in the federal round up of gangsters. He plans to appoint another group of 30 to report for service shortly after January 1. Instructors Busy.

Hoover expects to choose appli-cants in classes of 30 each and send them into training until his staff reaches a peak in personnel that may exceed the roster maintained during the World war.

Continuous training of the rookies has kept Hoover's staff of instructors busy night and day for the past of Mrs. C. R. Balph, Garfield avenue. Continuous training of the rookies

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ter drilling them in the rigid regulations, the recruits are sent to the fingerprint unit and trained as experts in that science. They are then given an intensive course in scientific crime detecting through the use of chemical analysis, ballistics, type-writing and handwriting identifica-

In Crime Battle When this classroom work is completed the embryo officers are sent to the marine barracks at Quantico, Thirty Young Men Given they are taught how to use firearms. This, the most important part of their instruction, includes the use of revolvers, shotguns and machine guns.

Before the new agents are sent to the field they must qualify as marksmen in the use of these weapons, ac cording to strict standards of the Marine corps.

GIRL SCOUTS

BY THE WAY Girl Scouts will be interested in an amusing story told recently by Miss Emily Knuebuhl, executive sec-They will take the field in the retary of the National Federation of

> distribute them, which they did in record time, assuring their superiors that the posters were "well distrib-uted". To their horror (and probably amusement, too) said superiors discovered that the arresting red, white and blue posters had been placed on all the gravestones in the local cemetery. And they bore the inscription, "Wake up, your country needs you."

TROOP 6
The usual Saturday morning meeting of troop 6. Girl Scouts, held in the city building, was opened with lively folk dances, which put everybody in a good humor to work, some to make invitations and others to practice the play for the Court of Awards to be held December 15. The Court of Awards will be held

on that date in Trinity Episcopal church and will be preceded by a tureen dinner at which the parents and sponsors will be guests.

In an open Court of Honor, enterainers, waitresses and dishwashers were chosen and final arrangements completed. After patrol corners, a formation was held and two new scouts, Betty Markley and Gladys Brown, were invested.

JOAN THOMPSON, Scribe

COUNCIL MEETING

Rotarians Transact **Business At Luncheon**

Club To Attend 'Cake Rodeo' At New Wilmington Week. From Tonight

Members of the New Castle Tooling at The Castleton today to the monthly consideration of Members of the New Castle Rotary business. President Robert A. Eckles

presided.
Committee reports featured, while announcements of the New Wilmington Rotary club's annual pan-cake supper at New Wilmington on Monday, December 10, and a Ladies' Night for the local clubmen and their wives on Monday, December 24, were made. George W. Muse reported for the club's knockers' com mittee and Fred L. Rentz, home from a visit in California, told the club the highlight experiences of his

trip.
Today's guests were Rotarians O
E. Decker, Youngstown, and W
Cannon, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.

Offer Limestone At 70 Cents Per Ton

City To Purchase 2200 Tons Or Less Of Limestone For Projects

Council met in the city building today where bids for 2200 tons or less of limestone were opened. All of the firms which placed bids offered limestone at 70 cents a ton, the same to be hauled from the plant to the job by city trucks.

The firms which presented bids
were as follows: Carbon Limestone

company, Pittsburgh Limestone ment company and the New Castle Lime pital. & Stone company.
The council will make a decision

late this afternoon as to the firm which will be given the contract, councilmen stated. The limestone will be used on streets being improved by RWD employes here.

SEASCOUTS IN SESSION

Seascouts of the Ship S. S. Nesh-annock, in a meeting at the High-land U. P. church, talked over the coming rifle match of secuts and made plans for other future affairs Skipper Charles Brest was in command during the evening, and all of the committeemen were Seamanship knots were were present were learned Early in December the Highland will stage a supper for the Boy Scouts and seascouts of the or East Brook.

Yeoman, ROBERT DIX.

SCOUTS GET INSTRUCTION Scoutmaster Sid Smith was in charge of Troop 15's meeting recent-

ly, while James Pherson led troop in his opening exercises. Instructions in tests were given and some tests were passed.

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Personal Mention

Mrs. J. P. McDevitt of Croton morning after a Thanksgiving vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClymonds in

Mrs. Mabel Otto of Neshannock venue is the guest of relatives in Pittsburgh.

Enzo Restivo, of East Washington street, was a visitor in Akron, Ohio on Sunday. street, is reported suffering with a

broken arın John Klusch of rear 425 West Grant street, is a patient in the New

Castle hospital. Joe Davis of the Farrelsville, C. C. C. camp, is visiting with friends in this vicinity.

Oliver West, of 405 Vine street, as returned home from the New astle hospital.

Mrs. David Boyles is confined to ford road. her home on East Washington street by serious illness.

Elmer Tinstman, of Wilmington wenue, is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Howard Montgomery of 923 Beck-

ford street; has been admitted to the New Castle hospital.

Elia Bratche, of R. F. 19. 10. 5, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCurdy have underwent an operation for the re-returned from Highland avenue to moval of tonsils. 224 Fairmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Paden over the week end. have moved from Sumner avenue to 207 Clenmore boulevard.

Rev. Richard Owrey, of Bell avenue, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Louise Beitz, of Park avenue, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. Isaac Bowman, of 202 West Madison avenue is among the patients in the New Castle hospital.

Mrs. Mary Costello, of North Scott street, is undergoing treat-ment in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Alexander Gardner and John Bowman, R. D. 5, have left for Em-porium where they will hunt big Helen Paul of this city, is in re

ceipt of word of the sudden death of her brother, Ed Miller, of Detroit, Charles Gallagher, Pittsburgh,

visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gallagher, Cedar street, Sunday. Paul Huston, of Winter avenue and Alex Newton, of Clifton Flats,

are hunting in Forest county for a Mrs. Helen Payne, of Blaine hunting today at Marienville, Jameson Memorial herrital for Jameson Memorial hospital for

reatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heidish of spending a few days with their par-

Henry McEwen, of 106 South Mulberry street, has been admitted to of Brookville, have returned home after spending the Thanksgiving season with the former's parents.

or East Brook.

Barcley Gibson, of R. F. D. No. 7, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has and Mrs. Fred Sheppard, of North

een a patient.

Mrs. Olive McGuire, of R. F. D. No. 7, underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Dominic Morgan, and daugh-ter, of 908 South Mill street, returned home from the New Castle hospital, over the week end.

Mrs. Leona Flack, of R. F. D. No. 4, who has been undergoing treat-ment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home. Orville D. Williams, of 212 Grove

Miss Dorothy Rice has returned to Flynn and family, of Bell avenue.

her home at Kansas City after a delightful visit with Miss Sallie Falls of Highland avenue, Miss Lillian Lach, of Pine street, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Jameson Memorial

hospital, has returned home. Miss Helen Blaha who is employed in Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Blane, Winter avenue.

H. R. Huston, of Winter avenue, and Joseph Hout, of West Washington street, have returned from a

hunting trip in Forest county. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Book and laughter, Joan Louise, Hillcrest avenue, spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Glenn Cole, at Erie. Ethel Denniston, of East Wash-

ington street, underwent an opera-tion for the removal of tonsils in he Jameson Memorial hospital. Andrew Jackson, of Ashland avenue, has reurned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment. E. L. Wilson, South Ray street, who has been visiting relatives in Fayette and Indiana counties, will

return this week to his home here, Betty Jane Lowery, of Young street, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment. Delphine Mills, aged 11, of 618 Allen street, who was struck by an au-tomobile a few days ago, is reported improving in the New Castle hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parry and No Red Tape—No Indorsers. Your inquiry incurs no obligation. See us the Thanksgiving holiday at the for quick service and couries home of John Hitchen, Lyndal street. Margaret Taylor, of Ellwood City,

who underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson

Memorial hospital, has returned Fred McClymonds of Slippery Rock Ctate Teachers college, who is doing his practice teaching at North street school, resumed his duties here this

Portersville. Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Davis of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Davis of Akron, O., have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Mont-gomery, 510 West Washington gomery, 510 street.

Donald Whitman, of New Wil-Norris Teets. West Washington mington, has returned home from theet, is reported suffering with a the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing treat-

Miss Edythe Dunlap, a teacher in Benjamin Franklin Junior high Benjamin Franklin Junior high school, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at Cherry Tree, Pa., and vi-

Virginia Wallace has returned to Grove City College, after spending the holiday vacation period at her home on the New Bed-ford road Superintendent Norman M. Law-

rence of the Pennsylvania railroad was in Philadelphia today to attend a conference at the Pennsy's general offices.

Mrs. Josephine Offie, of 414 East A. T. Vitalle and E. J. Vitalle, of East Home street, have concluded a visit in Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Josephine Offie, of 414 East Lutton street, who recently underweather the work an operation in the New Castle hospital, relument to her home. tle hospital, returned to her home

Philip Chambers, son of Judge and Mrs. James A. Chambers, Sumper avenue, spent the weekend here. He attends Mt. Union

College at Alliance, O. Miss Florence Bennett of Pittsburgh has returned to her home after spending the Thanksglving holiday period with Miss Florence

Hitchesi, Lyndal street. Harry L. Allen and son, Charles, of Ridge street, have returned home from Cameron county, where the former secured a five-point buck on the opening day of the deer sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Richards, of East Washington street, and Miss Helen Weingartner and Robert Weingartner, of the Butler road, are spending a few days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert James and Mrs. John Blannock and sons, Jack and Paul, returned to Bedford, O., Sunday, after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David James, of Bell avenue.

Dr. Howard M. Smith, Blaine street, and Edward M. Fisher, assistant road foreman of engines for

Mrs. Clara Reig, of West Wash-ington street, had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heidish of over Thanksgiving, Mrs. Mary Mc-Akron, O., have returned home after Aulliff, Mrs. Ray Lacey and daughter, Mary Rae, and A. E. Blum, of Carrolltown, Pa. Mrs. David D. Reid and children

Miss Violet Gardner, Kittanning, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gardner Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Amos, ac-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Amos,

Shenango street.

C. W. Davies, of Moody avenue and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Norman Davies, of Warren, O., have arrived safely in Axis, Ala., where they will spend the winter with the former's

brother, Harry Davies. Victor Rice has returned to his studies at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, O., after spending Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rice, Richelieu avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Potempka, Mrs. street, who is among the patients in the New Castle hospital, continues to show improvement.

All and Mis. John Potempka, Mrs. F. S. Fowler and daughters, Mayme and Ella Fowler, motored here from Emlenton, Sunday, and spent the Emlenton, Sunday, and spent the day with their relatives, Mrs. F. L.

> Miss Louise Hurn of Galbreath evenue, who is in a Toledo, O., hospital suffering with injuries she sustained in an automobile accident recently, is reported showing inprovement, her friends will be pleased to learn.

Among the hunters who left to take advantage of the big game season in Cameron county are Francis Pinkerton, Frank Grode-cour, John Cifra, A. T. Eckles, Jr., Marvin B. Dinsmore, Charles W. Pinkerton and son, Jack, and Charles Pinkerton, and Arthur Bremer.

William B. Wood of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wood of East Washington street, he was ac-companied home by his wife, Mrs. Wood and their small daughter, Beverly Jane, who have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowman of the Butler road.

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GRAND JURY FOREMAN

Ship. In the case of Mary Maloney it is understood that she had moved from her former address and did not sense that what we see and feel pointed foreman of the grand jury when the jurors assembled at court this morning. There were none extlem, Mrs. Henry Sloan of 205 East Sheridan avenue.

Fred Sacripant, of 410 Electric street, who has been confined to his bed for the past few days, is showling improvement.

Miss Dorothy Fruhlinger, of Nantiglow, Pa., is visiting with her slater, Mrs. And Mrs. Jack Sullivan and little grand-daughter, Mary Lou Waller, of Falls street, inotored to their names when called. They were walled by District Attorney Maloney of Eliwood City and Shap Leslie.

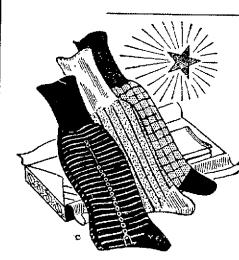
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Mrs. Olive McGuire, of R. F. D. C.

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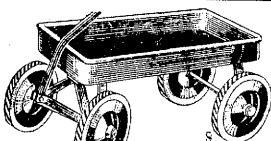
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barn for curing-and (below) a scene at a

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Pymatuning Lake Reaches Highest Stage

Pymatuning reservoir level has reached the highest point in its hisory-and is rising rapidly.

On Saturday the unofficial reading was 996.3 feet above sea level which is six-tenths of a foot higher than the level on May 1, of this year when the highest mark of the year was reached before some of the water was released into the Shenango river and evaporation be-

In the three hours Saturday, the

The flow-line of the reservoir is

The last 12 feet, however, will be reached only by the impounding of more than three times as much

reservoir than the period from Jan-uary 25 to May 1 provided.

Some time ago it was estimated by observers that the 1,000-foot level might be attained by January 1, a month hence. No official fore-casts are made, but present indica

for prisoners they cruised in several cars to all sections of the city. On several of their calls they adjusted

having been ill several days.

Officers will be nominated tonight when the Knights of St. Vitus hold their regular meeting in the Knights

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came a factor.

rise was six one hundredths of a loot, reflecting the speed with which the present rain has filled

1,008 feet, which many of the more optimistic have felt would be reached by next spring. With less than 12 feet to rise, it is now believed very likely that average precipitation through the winter will bring the desired result. the desired result.

water as is now in the reservoir. A considerable area of the basin which will be inundated when the flow-line is reached is still "high and dry" at the present water level.
The gates were first closed late

in January of this year, and the fall and early winter precipitation which is now rapidly filling the basin was missed last year. This is expected to account for a much greater rise during the coming months, since more water is now contained in the

AROUND CITY HALL

ending at 3:30 p. m. December 2, 20 arrests on charges as follows: Drunkenness 9, violation of traffic regulations 6, suspicion 2, soliciting alms 1, speeding 1, and drunkenness and disorderly conduct 1.

Police received a report yesterday from T. H. Miles of Sandy Lake, to the effect that he had been held up and robbed of \$49.00, in South Jefferson street. The alleged rob-bery occurred near the Central fire station, Miles told police. However, according to police, he did not report the robbery until 24 hours after

Willis McMullen, chief of detectives, did not fare so badly when he went into the woods in quest of deer. According to reports, he bag-ged a 10 point buck. McMullen is the only policeman, so far as known at this time, to bring down a buck,

Police were quite active Saturday and Sunday. In addition to trips

tonight. . . . Marion J. Young, police sergeant, has returned to duty

"Do not carry big rolls of bills and don't put your pocketbook on a counter while shopping," said Chief of Police John F. Haven today in commenting on holiday shopping. He has made plans to have plainclothes operatives help to protect stores from shoplifters.

ST. TUS KNIGHTS

of St. Vitus hall at 8 o'clock.

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Fraternal Order of Police will nominate and elect officers for 1935 A.l have paid with their lives for tonight.

Marion J. Young. Do
"Baby Face" Nelson, from the list been giving considerable trouble owning to minerals in the water which ing to minerals in the water which is being used. The water is taken to be the county home buildings. If it were possible to get soft water it water which ing to minerals in the water which ing to minerals in the

the cigarette that's MILDER

were issued during the month of November. This compares with 206 during October. It is expected that December will be a good month as there are always a lot of young people who want to get married around Christmas.

Was awarded a vertict in a case with Authorist Theory and Control of the defendant for a new Robert Johnson, Oakland; Henry Shilling E. D. Wabb. West Middle. trial. The accident occurred when Else's car skidded on the icy street sex. The county treasurer on Saturand ran up on the sidewalk where day turned over delinquent county Betty Phillips was walking with sevtaxes in the city of New Castle to

eral other little girls. Notices which have been posted in the various offices at the court house the county were also given lists in prohibiting soliciting by agents and the county were also given also git also given also given also given also given also given also giv not yet been figured up, but it will ly everybody from the promoters of be very large. Property owners will a chicken dinner to agents for road now have to pay an additional five machines, considered it an "open season" so far as county officials were concerned.

> Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard, Dep-uty Sheriff Elmer Taylor, Ben Pritchard and M. A. McLure left Sat-urday on a deer hunting trip, their destination being Emporium, Pa.

Brotherhood Plans

Will Dine In Epworth Methodist Church Here

Plans are being laid for a banquet inder the auspices of the Methodist Brotherhood of the Grove City disrict, to be held in the Epworth Methodist church of this city, Tues day, December 11, which will be attended by both men and women. Dr. C. S. Miller, president of Slip-pery Rock State Teachers' College will be the speaker and the women the Epworth church, under the

Transportation: F. H. Frampton, M. C. Aul, Chicora; E. V. Rupert, J. C. Stalker, Eau Claire; J. B. Edwards, Victor Ellenberger, Emlenton; J. W. Frampton, Harry Terwilliger, Parkers Landing; C. L. Dewns. G. M. Younh, Petrolia; S. L. Allaprovinces of India led to excavaman. Mrs. Aida Cousins, Sherret; H. tions which have just revealed the mo Quinine at any druggist, 35c and H. Bish. O. L. Midberry, Clinton- 31-foot skeleton of a prehistoric 50c. Ask for it by the full name ville; E. B. Moore, John Mawhinney.

Cooperstown; A. C. Locke. J. B. Bauley, Franklin; C. C. Mohney, W. H. Tribby, Sandy Lake; H. A. Sayers, Bert Baien, Stoneboro; H. D. Melzer, Orville Kerr, Eastbrook; W. Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard has some repairs made on the boilers at taken down another picture, that of Baby Face" Nelson, from the list been giving considerable trouble owfithose posted on his bulletin board ling to minerals in the robot parts. J. R. Meek Bulletin S.

would result in a considerable saving Winder, Grove City; H. H. Bair, O. to the county.

A. Miller, Mercer; L. E. Elbel, W. B. The case of Betty Phillips against Henry G. Eise in which the plaintiff was awarded a verdict in a case was awarded a verdict Shilling, F. D. Webb, West Middle-

Need Not Worry Over War Talk

And Sam's No Fool

(International News Service) WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 3. Current war scares coming from Eu-ropean countries will never lead to any serious international conflict. according to Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, minister to Bulgaria during

the Hoover administration. Speaking in this city, the Altoona Methodist Banquet publisher declared that the name of Europe have insufficient financial resources of their own to carry on and all realize that the Men Of Grove City District United States never would act as banker again until their world war debts to this country are paid off.

The United States, however, should continue a policy of preparedness for any emergency that may arise, Col. Shocmaker likened Bulgaria to Pennsylvania in size and geogra-

phy and and that Sofia, the capital, resembles Altoona. Because of a vast surplus of farm products. Bulgaria had resorted to the destruction of crops to make way for new ones long before the idea was included in America's new deal. he said. Millions of bushels of wheat and great quantities of other farm

A large attendance is expected from the 105 churches in the district. The committees appointed incar in the United States and in Bulgaria, Col. Shoemaker pointed also complete—it does the four orb that gasoline is one dollar a things necessary. It opens the bowgallon in the European country at els, combats the cold germs and the present that the present time.

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LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Letters Intended For This Name And Address Of Writer.

REPLIES TO COMMENT Dear Mr. Editor:

the great sum of \$1,000 each per annum. When the President puts forter in last Monday's News referring ward some progressive ideas for betand indirectly attacking our Social System." Rev. Coughlin broadcasting over the radio "attacks" our so-cial system in no uncertain terms, and he declares he is not a Socialist or Communist.

Arthur Brisbane said in "Today

last Tuesday the 20th "that Nov. 19 seventy-one years ago, Abraham Lincoln, stood on the Gettysburg battlefield***and expressed for the whole country its determination the government of the people, for the people and by the people should not perish from the earth. School chil-Gettysburg address; grown men and women should ask themselves to what extent that government of, or, and by the people has succeeded, and is Reality***has Lincoln's dream of government not perished from the earth, because it never really started *** How much power and influence have 121,500,000 of the country's 123 000,000 people in their gov ernment, and in deciding what is done with them or their money? Do you feel you have much to say about

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internal infection, requires. It is fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and Get Grove's Laxative Bro-

it was ridiculous that in this land of community projects, your paper plenty, where hogs were destroyed gave freely all the space which was Grange Elects and we had too much wheat, cotton etc., so many people were suffering for the want of those good
things. Arthur Brisbane is not a Sopolicy. cialist., Why should not this Social system be attacked, that condones among other injustices, that the head of an insurance company geta salary of \$200,000 per year, whilst \$190,000 out of that money would take care of 190 needy families at

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

ter conditions, he is criticized for 'Socialistic' tendencies. Some would foist "Fascism" upon us that would muzzle the press and individuals that advocated the people's best interests.

May we continue to preach government of, by and for the people until it becomes a Reality. Yours sincerely.
ARTHUR J. REES.

639 E. Washington St

AN APPRECIATION New Castle News, New Castle, Pa. Attention: Mr. F. L. Rentz.

Gentlemen: At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Community Chest, by a unanimous vote I was directed to express to you the keen cellent publicity given to the recent Community Chest drive by The

In this, as in other worthwhile

Very truly yours,
JAMES K. LOVE.
President Community Chest

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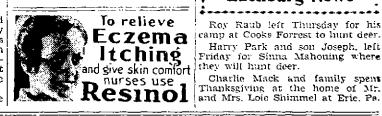
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borough ordinances, and the labor projects of laying a sewer in the Reno. rear of Greenville avenue properties was recently completed.

Race hatred is preached as if it were patriotism.



Officers For Year

At a meeting of the East New Castle Grange held the past week officers for the year 1935 were named and plans were made to meet December 11 at the home of

MERCER, Dec. 3.—Mercer's third.

L. W. D. project received approval master: Dale Carrie, overseer: Eva authorities. The Gibson, lecturer: Robert Weingart project calls for the relaying of ner, steward: Carl Hoover, assist-curbstones, and will provide employ- ant: Margaret McConaby, chaplain; nent for both skilled and unskilled C. L. Reno, treasurer; Maudo Reno, ment for both skilled and unskilled labor. Work will be furnished to secretary; Frank Frew, gate keepabout 20 men. The work is expected to get under way next Thursday.

Mercer has had two other L. W. D. Helen Houk, L. A. Steward; Mary Long. Flora: projects so far. The white collar garet Long pianist: executive comprojects of indexing and codifying mittee. George Crable: purchasing agents, George Crable and G. L

Edenburg News



To relieve Roy Raub left Thursday for his Eczema camp at Cooks Forrest to hunt deer. Itching
Harry Park and son Joseph, left
Friday for Sinna Mahoning where
they will hunt deer.

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PRESIDENT AND ADVISERS DISCUSS RELIEF

Parley Is Held Down In Georgia

Relief And Financial Advisers Gather At "Little White House'

WILL SHAPE COURSE FOR NEXT CONGRESS

(International News Service) WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Der. 3-President Roosevelt called an cconomic parley of major pro-portions in his "Little White House" here today.

Almost every important relief aid and his outstanding financial adviser were included in the call. Some were already here, others were expected during the

day.
Those participating in the conference included:
Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau; Secretary of the Interior and Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes; Federal Relief Ad-ministrator Harry Hopkins; under

projected federal housing program, the budget and the general legislative program which the administration will ask of the new congress were to be discussed in the meeting. None of the officials here overthe so-called administration "brain

course of the administration when it swings into the new year just ahead. Mr. Roosevelt has declared that both the housing program and relief in general were in the "study period." At the same time it was pointed out that the day is fast appointed out that the day is isst protecting, and not far away, when these two major items must emerge United States protest to Japan about Manchukuo's oil, accusing

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By ARTHUR BRISBANE

SOME ARE PUZZLED by instantaneous, wide success of suddenly developed leaders and dictators. Mussolini, Kemal Pasha, Hiller, and our own Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, amaze the world by their

Item grip on masses of people.

There is no puzzle or mystery.

At least eighty per cent of human beings feel that nobody cares much about them, or knows what they are

Sam and the Stars and Stripes, de cide to abolish war, by constitutional fiat. They will simply say in plain words:

"No war for the Philippine Islands EVER."

they follow. Their minds are not each other. The first job of the complicated. Their wants, few more civilized Filippinos will be to They wist to be told that they are great, and the fact that they have never done anything has no par-ticular meaning. They wish to be-

guaranteed to cure everything. As a matter of fact, it did not cure ANYTHING. But the talk was Mikado."

IN CLEVELAND'S ZOO. Susie Bongal tigress, is dead, and soon will be a rug, or stuffed. The Caesarian operation and a blood transfusion could not save Susie when the time came for her cubs to

A lesson is there, for mothers of higher rank. Susie lived unnaturally in her cage, food brought to her,

All mothers need normal exercise,

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normal life. The Indian squaw would drop out of the line into the brush, near a brook, soon overtak-ing the migratory procession, bringing a new papoose with her. No one helped her.

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All the workers, contractors and

others will get is United States money. The government MAKES that money. Why insist on borrow-ing it from somebody else, paying unnecessary interest, creating a gi-gantic, bomb proof, government bond reservoir, in which those with money left invest their funds, stead of spending the money to de-

velop prosperity?

It takes no seventh son of a sev-Secretary of Agriculture Rexford G. enth son to tell President Roosevelt Tugwell, assistant Secretary of the that cautious men in a depression Interior Oscar L. Chapman, and will not risk funds in industry, or others whose names were not an-payrolls, if they can hide away their Relief and its new correlary, the sues, and run no risk. money in interest bearing bond is-

ONCE, REPORTERS tell you. Mrs. Edythe Townsend was rich, a wit, a beauty, and a lady, who visited at the White House, and had aristocratic ancestors. They found her dead, a suicide by gas, in a forehand. They were relief Administrator Hopkins and Tugwell, chief of ty-eight years old, and police said, 'ill, lonely, impoverished, despondust." Those four words wipe out all past grandeur, fine ancestry, recollections of wealth.

> MANCHUKUO, country from which China's Manchu dynasty originally came, country recently taken by Japan because she needed

room, has rich oil deposits.

For the third time in less than six months, Great Britain and the Japan of monopolizing it to the detriment of Americans and Britishers, anxious to make a few oil dol-lers and pounds.

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FILIPINO gentlemen, drawing up a constitution to govern their coun-try, as soon as it gets rid of Uncle Sam and the Stars and Stripes, decide to abolish war, by constitu-tional fiat. They will simply say,

Islands EVER."

A wise resolution, it is more easily

Suddenly a man appears who put into the constitution than put into the inarticulate crowd that he thinks of nothing BUT them, and thousand years, different Philips THEIR MAN. Where he goes, pine islands have been fighting

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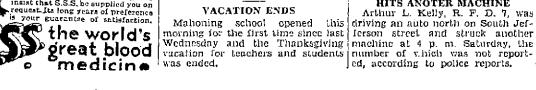
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All mothers. Highway Patroiman Jack Cunning- giving. The exhibit of airplanes in ham directed one way traffic between 4 and 6 p. m. The accident on North Liberty street, arranged occurred on the hill near the Ell-hurst dance hall. The identity of siderable interest. The models were

Appetite gone?

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FAMILY FEUD FOLLOWS TRAGEDY OF "BABES IN WOOD"



R. U. NOAKES ELMO NOAKES

A family feud among surviving relatives of Elmo J. Noakes, found dead with Winifred Pierce, near Waynesboro, Pa., after Noakes' three children had been discovered slain in a wood near Carlisle, Pa., resulted in 90-day jail sentences for Mrs. Kale Gibby and Mrs. Winnie Chaffin, sisters of the dead man, at Roseville, Cal. Meanwhile R. U. Noakes, brother, living at Roseville, declaring there was "nothing between Elmo and Miss Pierce", expressed doubt that Elmo killed his three children, Miss Pierce and himself. The picture shows the three children, left to right, Norma, Cordelia and Dewilla, and right, Miss Pierce. Inset are R. U. Noakes, left, and his brother, Elmo.

Christmas Program

PARTY AT CHURCH

Tom Schnebly, of Newell avenue, arrived home yesterday from Cherry

Miss Helen Anderson, a patient in a Pittsburgh hospital, has re-

Mrs. Bertha Atherton, of Akron

just recently recovered after an ap-

Event Saturday Evening At

Legion Home Enjoyed By

Families Of Members

In the neighborhood of a hun-

dred members of the Harry L. Mc-Bride Post, Veterans of Foreign

Wars, its auxiliary, and the mem-bers of their families enjoyed a fine

turkey dinner in the Legion Home

The turkey was prepared by the ladies and was served with all the

(International News Service)

GREENSBURG, Fa., Dec. 3-Fun-

Berg, a married postoffice em-

ploye at Mt. Pleasant, went to the basement of his home, threw a beit

over a steamline, inserted his head in a noose he had made, and then

jumped to his death from the cellar

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turned there after Thanksgiving at her

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her section in charge.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

JESSE BOAK

The first news in Mahoningtown of a deer being bagged comes from of a deer being bagged comes from the local postoffice. The fortunate hunter was Jesse F. Boak, who carries the daily mail to the rural residents along Mahoningtown Route No. 8, Mr. Boak went hunting between Tionesta and Oil City Saturday and in a short time had a fine the local postoffice. The fortunate hunter was Jesse F. Boak, who carries the daily mail to the rural resident mail of costumes, Mrs. Wilda Johnson, music, Miss Ina Cooper, will be picarried and Milland Finerick and Milland Burging of the buck to show for his efforts.

SEVENTH WARD MAN

GETS 6-POINT BUCK Charles Gee of the Seventh ward who was hunting with Willis Mc-Mullen and Paul Stark in McKean county bagged a six point buck Saturday, it was reported today. Mc-Mullen's was a 10 point deer, weighing about 200 pounds. In the camp were 20 hunters and three other persons from outside this city got

deer, it was learned. PRESBYTERIAN NOTES At the Mahoningtown Presby-

terian church this week: Regular monthly session meeting

Prayer service Wednesday evening Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. M. Wilkinson, West Clayton street. This is a thank-

Clayton street. This is a thank-offering service and members will Thanksgiving vacation with his turn in their mite boxes. Westminster Guild tea Saturday afternoon at the church.

CHRISTIAN NOTES At the Madison Avenue Christian West Madison avenue. church this week:

Berean class meeting Tuesday eye-Berean class meeting Tuesday eve-ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bevan, West Clayton street. Annual election of officers at this pan when that forceful power comes J. M. Bevan, West Clayton street. Annual election of officers at this

Teachers and officers meeting at pendicitis operation. 7 o'clock Wednesday evening follow-ed by a meeting of the official board. Women's Missionary society meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. W. Waid, West Clayton street. Mrs. C. H. Clark will be the

- LIBRARY IS OPEN For the first time in a week the Mahoningtown library is open to-day. The local branch was closed last Thursday because of Thanks-giving. The exhibit of airplanes in made by Mahoningtown Boy Scouls.

METHODIST NOTES H. G. Coates will lead the Wed-A simple thing, perhaps...yet a very serious one, resulting in loss of strength...body weakness... and possibly many other ills. So why not check-up and snap back to the yest of exting and will tend the wednesd very serious one, resulting in loss of strength...body weakness... and possibly many other ills. So why not check-up and snap back to the yest of exting and snap back to choice. The weeking strength when report will be made of the yest of exting and was served with all the trimmings, topped off by delicious home-baked pies. The McBride Post will have its regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion Home when report will be made of Tool when the properties of extinction and was served with all the trimmings, topped off by delicious home-baked pies.

The McCoy Bible class, taught by Mrs. C. E. Arble, will meet at the Cedar street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion Home when report will be made of Tool will be will be made of Tool will be made of Tool will be will be the meeting tool will be will :30 o'clock.

FIRST DEER SEEN

Residents here report having seen a southbound automobile with a

CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas party will be en-joyed by the B. W. R. club mem-

··· | POLICE RAID DICE GAME; ARREST 16

WINIFRED PIERCE

Chief of police John Haven, Detecive Moore and Patrolman Wallace Sunday afternoon, raided a coffee shot at 28 West Long avenue where they alleged a dice game was in progress. John Colas, alleged proprogress. John Colas, alleged pro-prietor and 15 visitors were arrested. The proprietor placed a cash forfelt of \$25.00 and each of the visitors placed a forfelt of \$5.00 for their appearance in police court today. None appeared for a hearing and the money was declared forfeliad by Is Being Planned A general committee comprised of Miss Jane Steen, chairman, Miss Isabelle Shaw Miss Maria American Ame

TO ELECT OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Italian-American Citizens league, scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Tigers clubrooms, South Mill street, officers will be elected.

ton Butts will have charge of the stage. Rehearsals will be ready to • The World's A Christmas party will be an event of 6 o'clock Tuesday evening for members of the Look-Out class Most Popular Prescription: of the Mahoning M. E. church." It will be in the form of a tureen dinner at the church with Mrs. Chester Johnston and the members of Rx Ocean air SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Miss Aubra Way, of North Liberty street, returned from Findley, O., Sunday, She had spent the holidays with relatives and friends there. Mrs. Jessie Wilson returned to her home in Pittsburgh Sunday after ten days with Mrs. Adda Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark,

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Edwards To Hear

Judge Will Probably Sentence "American Tragedy Slayer" To Chair Wednesday

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dcc. 3.— Formal sentence of death in the electric chair will be pronounced this week, probably Wednesday, upon Robert Allen Edwards, 21, youth-ful mining engineer convicted of the "American Tragedy" slaying of Freda McKechnie, 26, an expectant

Warden William B. Healey said today that Edwards has shown no change of behavior since his conviction. He still reads from the Bible sent him before the trial by Mar-garet Crain, 23, the East Aurora,

Epworth League To Present Play

Young People Of Simpson Methodist Church Will Have Program Thursday Evening

The Epworth League of Simpson M. E. church will give a play "When Their Missionary Came" by Sara at eight o'clock in the church on Liberty street. Most amusing will be the negro

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taining the visiting missionary and dentist who bear the same name of Dr. Frank E. Smith, as played by Miss Margaret Campbell, 1229 Finch Death Sentence Miss Margaret Campuen, Lilewellyn, street and Mr. Arthur Lilewellyn, 1117 North Liberty street.

Other numbers on the program will include a trumpet solo by Chester Gierloch. A vocal solo by Irwin Nickum, A duet by Margaret Llewellyn and Dorothy Gordon. William Evanoski will play the chelio. A silver offering will be taken in the interest of a missionary, the Rev. Fred Gailey, of Japan.

Two-Year Sleep

OAK PARK, Ill., Dec. 3.—Patricia Maguire, 29 - year - old sleeping heauty, gave a second sure sign to her mother and sister that she is awakening from her two-year-long nap, caused by encephalitis lethar-

in protest as she was being given a vigorous massage with an electrical vibrator.

Yesterday, in response to a message written upon a slate by her mother, Mrs. Peter Miley, she raised one hand.

EAST SIDE BOY

after deer shot a five point buck ship.
Saturday. He returned to the city with the buck Saturday night. The leged attack on Waddington a week Gosselick, Thursday, December 6th with the buck Saturday might, the december 6th kill was made in the vicinity of ago Saturday night in Long Avenue Marienville.

In Fatal Shooting

Wilkinsburg Hunter Lost Life In Peculiar Hunting Accident In Venango County

(International News Service)

TIONESTA, Pa., Dec. 3-Investigation of the fatal shooting of a Wilkinsburg hunter and the wounding of his two companions was to May Be Ending he reopened today, according to an announcement by Coroner K. A.

Haslett.
It was expected that Theodore Partridge, a member of the hunting party, would be questioned further. Partridge was said to have fired the shots that struck the three men as they sat under a tree after a day of hunting near Venus.

The sleeping sickness which struck the girl suddenly and for a time numbed her-five senses is slowly leaving her physicians is slowly leaving her physicians is

FINE MIKE ALEX ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Michael Alex was fined \$10.00 and costs and sentence on John Alex was suspended Saturday by Justice of the peace James Brice who held a GETS 5-POINT BUCK hearing on charges of assault and battery preferred by Constable W. R. street on his first trip into the woods Waddington of Shenango town-

when the constable attempted to arrest John Alex who was drunk.



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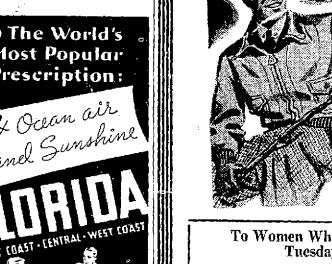
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and possibly many other ills. So 8 o'clock. why not check-up and snap back to | Choir meeting Friday evening at the zest of eating and well being. 7:30 o'clock. u will find S.S.S. a great, scientifically-tested tonic-not just a socalled tonic, but one specially designed to stimulate gastric secre- a southbound automobile with a less your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food and good digestion...sound sleep...and re-

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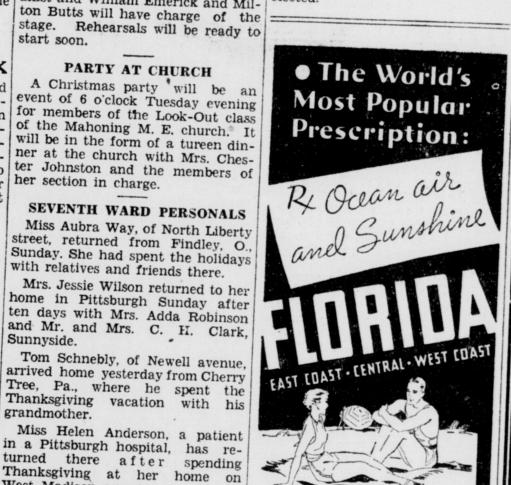
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The Flamingo

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Through sleepers Cincinnati to Jacksonville and beginning Jan. 2 to Miami, East Coast points and St. Petersburg. Observation car, dining car and coaches.

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NEW THIS SEASON Effective Dec. 13 through sleep-

ers to Jacksonville, Miami and East Coast points and to Fort Myers and Central Florida. More fun and less cost! The

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LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R.R.

Edwards To Hear

Judge Will Probably Sentence "American Tragedy Slayer" To Chair Wednesday

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 3.-Formal sentence of death in the electric chair will be pronounced this week, probably Wednesday, upon Robert Allen Edwards, 21, youthful mining engineer convicted of the "American Tragedy" slaying of Freda McKechnie, 26, an expectant

Warden William B. Healey said today that Edwards has shown no change of behavior since his conviction. He still reads from the Bible sent him before the trial by Margaret Crain, 23, the East Aurora, N. Y., music teacher he intended to marry after Freda's death.

Epworth League To Present Play a vigorous mas trical vibrator.

Young People Of Simpson Methodist Church Will Have Program Thursday Evening

at eight o'clock in the church on Marienville.

butler, played by Theodore Colchiski schoolboy of 12, is walking into the charged was discharged by the jusof East Brook, assisting in enter- girl's cloakroom by mistake.

dentist who bear the same name of Dr. Frank E. Smith, as played by Miss Margaret Campbell, 1229 Finch street and Mr. Arthur Llewellyn, 1117 North Liberty street.

Other numbers on the program

Other numbers on the program will include a trumpet solo by Chester Gierloch. A vocal solo by Irwin Nickum. A duet by Margaret Llewellyn and Dorothy Gordon. William Evanoski will play the chello. A silver offering will be taken in the interest of a missionary, the Rev. Fred Gailey, of Japan.

Two-Year Sleep

OAK PARK, Ill., Dec. 3.—Patricia Maguire, 29 - year - old sleeping beauty, gave a second sure sign to her mother and sister that she is awakening from her two-year-long shots that struck the three men as nap, caused by encephalitis lethar- they sat under a tree after a day sleeping sickness which

struck the girl suddenly and for Charles Heasley, 29, Wilkinsburg, a time numbed her five senses is who died almost immediately, and slowly leaving her, physicians be- Frank Petro, Munhall, and William lieve. Today she raised her head Rosser, Homestead, both of whom in protest as she was being given were wounded. Petro is still confina vigorous massage with an elec- ed in the Oil City hospital.

Yesterday, in response to a mes- FINE MIKE ALEX sage written upon a slate by her mother, Mrs. Peter Miley, she raised one hand.

EAST SIDE BOY

The Epworth League of Simpson after deer shot a five point buck ship. M. E. church will give a play "When Saturday. He returned to the city The hearings grew out of an al-Their Missionary Came" by Sara with the buck Saturday night. The leged attack on Waddington a week with the buck Saturday night. The leged attack on Waddington a week Gosselick, Thursday, December 6th kill was made in the vicinity of

In Fatal Shooting

Wilkinsburg Hunter Lost Life In Peculiar Hunting Accident In Venango County

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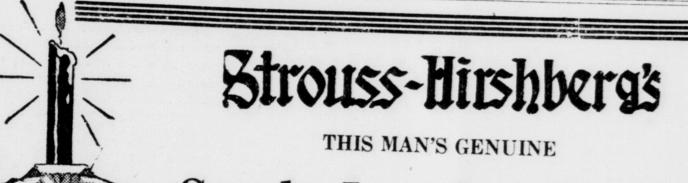
It was expected that Theodore Partridge, a member of the hunting party, would be questioned further. Partridge was said to have fired the

of hunting near Venus. Victims of the shooting

ON ASSAULT CHARGE Michael Alex was fined \$10.00 and

costs and sentence on John Alex was suspended Saturday by Justice of GETS 5-POINT BUCK hearing on charges of assault and the peace James Brice who held a LeRoy Connor, youth of Williams battery preferred by Constable W. R. street on his first trip into the woods Waddington of Shenango town-

ago Saturday night in Long Avenue Most amusing will be the negro The ultimate in misery for a Louis Alex who also was similarly



Suede Leather Jacket Is Unanimously Acclaimed a "Best Buy"!

We asked ten men who own suede jackets whether this was not an unusual jacket value-every one unhesitatingly answered--

\$4.95

THE Jacket For Gift-giving! · Soft, durable, cocoa color, first quality suede leather.

• Full zipper front with two pockets.

• Leather collars, cuffs and facing.

Knitted web waistband for snug fit.

• Fully lined for real service.

To Women Who Iron on Tuesday

BUY HIM Essley Shirts with Trubenized Collars

You'll be surprized when you find how easy it is to iron these collars. No starching necessary, and the collars just

can't wrinkle under the iron. Let us explain to you the remarkable Trubenizing Process which insures collar neatness at all times

of Pure Silk Pure silk hand made Ties with pure silk pocket hankies to match in all colors, attractively boxed ready for gift giving.

Men's Tie and 'Kerchief Sets

MEN'S HOSE Wool and Lisle Mixture 35c and 3 prs. for \$1.00

lisle for comfort. Clocks, figures and stripes

in all colors-sizes 10 to 12.

YARDLEY of London Presents Christmas Gifts for MEN with all the latest improvements

Men are all alike on things like this-

from the Wooden Shaving Bowl so handy at \$1.00 to

Yardley Sets for home and travel from \$2.35 to \$5

All wear the delightful cleanly scent of LAVENDER-

the only fragrance a gentleman permits himself.



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PRESIDENT AND ADVISERS DISCUSS RELIEF

Parley Is Held Down In Georgia

Relief And Financial Advisers Gather At "Little White House"

WILL SHAPE COURSE FOR NEXT CONGRESS

(International News Service) WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 3—President Roosevelt called an economic parley of major proportions in his "Little White House" here today.

Almost every important relief aid and his outstanding finan-cial adviser were included in the call. Some were already here, others were expected during the

Those participating in the conference included:

Harold Ickes: Federal Relief AdMinistrator Harry Hopkins: under
Secretary of Agriculture Rexford G.
Tugwell, assistant Secretary of the
Interior Oscar L. Chapman, and
others whose names were not announced.

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Relief and its new correlary, the projected federal housing program, the budget and the general legislative program which the administrative program which the program will each of the part control of the program with the project of the program with the project of the proje

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Today

Modern Snake Oil. Susie Died.

F. D. R. As Hamlet.

Four Words And Death. 3y ARTHUR BRISBANE

SOME ARE PUZZLED by instantancous, wide success of suddenly developed leaders and dictators. Mussolini, Kemal Pasha, Hitler, and our own Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, amaze the world by their

firm grip on masses of people. There is no puzzle or mystery. At least eighty per cent of human beings feel that nobody cares much about them, or knows what they are

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Suddenly a man appears who tells the inarticulate crowd that he thinks of nothing BUT them, and is THEIR MAN. Where he goes, they follow. Their minds are not complicated. Their wants, few. They wist to be told that they are great, and the fact that they have never done anything has no particular meaning. They wish to believe the follows are not conveniently by ticular meaning. They wish to believe the follows are not the philippine and the fact that they have never done anything has no particular meaning. They wish to believe the fact that they have never done anything has no particular meaning. They wish to believe the fact that they have never done anything has no particular meaning. They wish to believe the fact that they have never done anything has no particular meaning. They wish to believe the fact that they have never done anything has no particular meaning. They wish to believe the fact that they have never done anything has no particular meaning. They wish to believe the fact that they have never done anything has no particular meaning. They wish to believe the fact that they have never done anything has no particular meaning. They wish to believe the fact that they have never done anything has no particular meaning. They wish to believe the fact that they have never done anything has no particular meaning. They wish to believe the fact that they have never done anything has no particular meaning. They wish to believe the fact that they have not the philippine and the constitution than put the constitution than pu never done anything has no particular meaning. They wish to believe that some mysterious formula can take the place of long slow, patient work. And the formula is or not. The other country decides that. China didn't want war, but

to see the old fashioned gentleman with velvet collar and stove pipe hat, engaged in selling "snake oil." guaranteed to cure everything. As a matter of fact, it did not cure ANYTHING. But the talk was Mikado." pan when that forceful power come along, remarking:

"You belong, naturally, to the Mikado."

IN CLEVELAND'S ZOO. Susie. Bengal tigress, is dead, and soon will be a rug, or stuffed. The Caesarian operation and a blood transfusion could not save Susie when the time came for her cubs to lesson is there, for mothers of

ly in her cage, food brought to her, while on a pole bleaking the latter not hunted down by her; too little and causing the wires to sag withexercise. Had she lived in the junifive feet of the road. State Highway Patrolman Jack Cunning less, jumping, stalking, pouncing, her diverted one way traffic by exercise. Had she lived in the jungle. jumping, stalking, pouncing, her cubs would have given her no

All mothers need normal exercise,

Union Meat Market 2 EAST LONG AVE, PHONE 1675-R,

Sheciar raice bor	Poultry!
Pork Sausage,	10-
116	10c
Pork Butts,	4.4
ID	14C
Round Steak,	12c
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Oleomargerine, 2 Ibs	23c
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Butter,	29c
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Bananas,	25c
California Stock Celery, bunch	7^
2 for	15c
Hamburg, fresh ground, 4 fbs	25c
Walnuts,	
lb	19c

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TO UNCLE SAM, Japan says:
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"Why don't you talk to China
about the oil?"

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Incommon million dollars.

If Congress says yes, and the authorities foolishly decide to issue interest bearing "inflation" bonds, that will mean paying not nine billions, but eighteen billions, the original plus interest.

WHATEVER the President de-WHATEVER the President decides about spending, it is to be hoped that the pawnbroker crowd will not persuade him that it is necessary to pay interest, when he could just as well pay money direct, with no interest.

All the workers, contractors and others will get is United States money. The government MAKES that money. Why insist on borrowing it from somebody else, paying

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The Japanese, who understand

FILIPINO gentlemen, drawing up a constitution to govern their country, as soon as it gets rid of Uncle Sam and the Stars and Stripes, de-

in plain words:
"No war for the Philippine

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Edwards To Hear **Death Sentence**

Judge Will Probably Sentence "American Tragedy Slayer" To Chair Wednesday

(International News Service)
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 3.—
Formal sentence of death in the electric chair will be pronounced this week, probably Wednesday, upon Robert Allen Edwards, 21, youthful mining engineer convicted of the "American Tragedy" slaying of Freda McKechnie, 26, an expectant mother.

mother.
Warden William B. Healey said today that Edwards has shown no change of behavior since his conviction. He still reads from the Bible sent him before the trial by Margaret Crain, 23. the East Aurora, N. Y., music teacher he intended to marry after Freda's death.

Epworth League To Present Play

Young People Of Simpson Methodist Church Will Have Program Thursday Evening

The Epworth League of Simpson M. E. church will give a play "When Their Missionary Came" by Sara Gosselick, Thursday, December 6th at eight o'clock in the church on Liberty street.

laining the visiting missionary and dentist who bear the same name of Dr. Frank E. Smith, as played by Miss Markers (Completed 1990 Finals)

Dr. Frank E. Smith, as played by Miss Margaret Campbell, 1229 Finch street and Mr. Arthur Llewellyn, 1117 North Liberty street. Other numbers on the program will include a trumpet solo by Ches-ter Gierloch. A vocal solo by Irwin Nickum A duet by Margaret Llewel-Nickum. A duet by Margaret Llewel-lyn and Dorothy Gordon. William Evanoski will play the chello. A silver offering will be taken in the interest of a missionary, the Rev. Fred

OAK PARK, Ill., Dec. 3.—Patricia Maguire, 29 - year - old sleeping beauty, gave a second sure sign to her mother and sister that she is awakening from her two-year-long nap, caused by encephalitis letharsleeping sickness which

trical vibrator.
Yesterday, in response to a message written upon a slate by her mother, Mrs. Peter Miley, she raised one hand.

EAST SIDE BOY

street on his first trip into the woods after deer shot a five point buck Saturday. He returned to the city with the buck Saturday night. The kill was made in the vicinity of Marienville.

battery preferred by Constable W. R. Waddington of Shenango township.

The hearings grew out of an aileged attack on Waddington a week ago Saturday night in Long Avenue when the constable attempted to

In Fatal Shooting

Wilkinsburg Hunter Lost Life In Peculiar Hunting Accident In Venango County

(International News Service) TIONESTA, Pa., Dec. 3-Investigation of the fatal shooting of a Wilkinsburg hunter and the wounding of his two companions was to May Be Ending ing of his two companions was to be reopened today, according to an announcement by Covener K. A. announcement by Coroner K. A.

Haslett. It was expected that Theodore Partridge, a member of the hunting party, would be questioned further. Partridge was said to have fired the shots that struck the three men at they sat under a tree after a day

of hunting near Venus.

Victims of the shooting were The sleeping sickness which struck the girl suddenly and for a time numbed her five senses is slowly leaving her. physicians believe. Today she raised her head in protest as she was being given a vigorous massage with an electrical vibrator.

Victims of the shooting were Charles Heasley, 29, Wilkinsburg, who died almost immediately, and Frank Petro, Munhall, and William Rosser, Homestead, both of whom were wounded. Petro is still confined in the Oil City hospital.

FINE MIKE ALEX

ON ASSAULT CHARGE EAST SIDE BOY

GETS 5-POINT BUCK

LeRoy Connor, youth of Williams bareer on his first trin into the years.

Wichael Alex was fined \$10.00 and costs and sentence on John Alex was suspended Saturday by Justice of the peace James Brice who held a hearing on charges of assault and battery preferred by Constable W. P.

Liberty street.

Most amusing will be the negro butler, played by Theodore Colchiski of East Brook, assisting in entergirl's cloakroom by mistake.

The ultimate in misery for a Louis Alex who also was similarly charged was discharged by the justice. when the constable attempted to arrest John Alex who was drunk. Louis Alex who also was similarly



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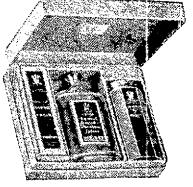
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GRANGE CONTEST

urday afternoon and evening in the

BOARD MEETINGS

the townships in this vicinity will convene this evening at their regu-lar places of meeting for the pur-pose of electing a president and vice

SPECIAL MEETING
ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3.—Sons
of Union Veterans auxiliary will
hold a special meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Schweiger

ELLWOOD CITY PERSONALS

her home at Wurtemburg by illness. Charles Ketler and Victor Koach,

of Wurtemburg, spent Saturday deer hunting at Pidgeon, Pa. Norman and Howard Guy, of

Bridge street extension, spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and family of New Castle road

have returned home after visiting with the former's brother, Mr. and

Fountain avenue, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Laura

ago, remains unimproved, at the lo-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson and

children Alice and Edgar of Tem-

leton have concluded a week's visit

at the home of various relatives in

visited with her sister. Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell and family visited recently with Mr.

and Mrs. Mell Caldwell of New-

Jesse Hogue, Ross Smiley and Harry White left Friday morning

for Medix Run, where they will spend several days deer hunting.

Mrs. Earl Reithmiller and chil-dren of Ambridge are visiting at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keisling.

Mrs. Mary Hogue and children of thon Valley visited Friday with

friends in Castlewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Currie and

family spent Thanksgaving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knight of Highland Heights.

CHARLEY MACK KILLS

Caldwell over the week end.

Mrs. Lyman Johnson, of Enon, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferrell,

of Brown's Addition.

Wilson, of Pulaski.

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cal hospital.

Mrs. Roy Graham is confined to

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The complete program as announced here previously was carried out.
Vocal solos by Miss Dorothy Kimes
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The program for the occasion was arranged by Past Exalted Ruler T. C. McDonald, chairman, Joe Latiano, Joe Smith and James Shirk.

Members of the Elks Lodge who have passed away within the past year are Samuel A. Roeloff, William Grippen and Charles H. Steiner.

Car Is Damaged

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3,-Two cars figured in an accident about 10 o'clock Sunday in which one was considerably damaged.

According to reports received by local police, John Dibuono of Line avenue, this city, was traveling south on Second street, when another car going north endeavored to make a left hand turn at the intersection of Fountain avenue and came directly into the path of the former car. this city.

No one was injured in the accident. Dibuono's car was damaged but slightly, but the other was conderably damaged.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3—Admit-ted over the week end: Willis Kelley

of Ellwood R. D. 2.
Discharged: Mrs. Agnes Hill and baby, and Henry Eiholtz of Crescent

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sir-lanni, of Todd avenue, a daughter.

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ALLEGED SLAYER, STUDENT VICTIM



PHILIP KENNAMER.

Philip Kennamer, left, of Tulsa, Okla., 19-year-old son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer, has been arrested by police on a charge of murder. County Attorney Holly Anderson declared the youth confessed, "I had to do it", after allegedly killing John Gorrell, right, 23, 2 dental student, son of a widely known Tulsa physician. Kennamer was arrested after Floyd J. Huff, Kansas City, Mo., pilot informed police that Kennamer had assertedly declared he was going to kill Gorrell.

In Accident Here Lab Has Successful Funeral Rites For Party At Shelby

Many Participate In Fine Social Event At Shelby Club House Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3.—With characteristic success the Laboratory department of the local Tube Plant held another enjoyable party Dibuono ran into the right side of the other car, which was driven by Ralph Right of Wampum avenue, urday night. There were a number of out-of-town guests present on the occasion.

The evening was spent with dancing, bowling, and ping pong. At a late hour refreshments were served. The affair was a distinct credit to Supt. E. C. Wright and his active committees, and the Lab department as a whole.

Harvey McElwain, who has been confined to his home at Pleasant Hill for several months, suffering

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ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3. wide circle of friends and relatives came from far and near to pay their final tribute of respect to Edward J. Hazen, aged and highly respected resident, whose death occurred suddenly Thursday morning at his home at Ellport. Funeral services were held from the Slip-pery Rock Presbyterian church with Rev. Charles Bell and Rev. Thomas Berger conducting the services.

Many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem and affec-tion of which he was held. A church quartet sang two beautiful numbers, "Abide With Me" and "Sometimes I Get Lonesome For Heaven."

Immediate survivors are his

widow, Mrs. Mary Rose Hazen; two sons, Roy and Glenn, of Wurtemburg; one sister, Mrs. Alice Coch-ran, of New Castle; and three grand and six great-grandchildren. His first wife, Sarah Emma Hazen, preceded him in death in 1916, and and daughter, Myrtle, in 1905.

Interment was made in the church cemetery. Flower bearers were: Lee Wallis, Clarence Hollerwere: Lee Wallis, Clarence Holler-man, Charles McElwain, Ray Wil-trout, Delvey Wright and Sidney Hammersmith. Pallbearers were: T. J. Mehard, J. H. Newton, J. F. Callen, Fred Wehman, A. C. Hol-lerman and George Nicklas.

Joint Birthdays

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3.-Mrs. J. D. Kirk commemorated the joint birthday anniversaries of her two nieces. Mrs. Stanley Morrison of Erle, Pa., and Miss Frances Sharpe of this city, with a splendid dinner at her home on Fifth street, on Sat-

urday evening.

The table was centered with a beautiful birthday cake. A delicious duck dinner was served by Mrs. Kirk. Covers were laid for the two honor guests, Stanley Morrison, Fred Ro-buck, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirk.

After dinner an informal social election of officers. evening was enjoyed.

Mrs. George Rapp **Entertains Club**

Members Of B. Y. F. Club Have Interesting Meeting On Saturday Afternoon

llub at her home on Fountain av vere special quests.

Those present whiled away the afternoon hours around two tables

Camp Run Y.P.C.U. Has Kid Party

entertained in a pleasing manner Friday evening when they gathered at the home of Alfred and William Miller of Camp Run for a com-bined executive and "Kid" party.

Thirty-four members and four guests, Helen Dindinger, Mrs. Scott

able period of games and contests followed under the direction of Miss Betty Boots.

enson presided on the occasion.

very encouraging and success of the school is assured. There was a good attendance at the meeting. The association is in fine shape to continue its good work.

and Mrs. John T. Brown, of Pleas-ant Hill when their children and grandchildren gathered for the

Paul, Jim, Carl and Ina May; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and sons, Ralph and Clair, Miss Emma Brown and Roy Brown.

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3.—Local P. H. C. will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Schweiger hall. There will be an

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Huge Crowd At **Have Card Party** Wesleyan Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3-Ladies of the Orange Lodge held an enjoyable card party Saturday evening in the fourth ward. There were 7 tables of bridge, 17 of 500 and two of binducted Nightly Proving Great Success go in play during the evening.

The prizes for bridge at the con-

The prizes for bridge at the conclusion of play went to Mrs. Gladys Routnour, Margaret Bauder, Joe Hudspath, and Mr. Willig: for 500 to Mrs. Dominelle, Mrs. William Brenemen, William Brenemen, William Brenemen, and Merle Means: for bingo, to Mrs. Iva Garwig and Mrs. Ford. The door prize went to H. Hazen and Mrs. Nellie Frampton.

Another card party will be held on the second Friday in December. One of the largest crowds the Wesleyan Methodist church has ever housed heard a splendid sermon on Sunday evening by Rev. Jesse Whitecotton, well known evangelist from Marion, Indiana, who is conducting a three week's revival campaign here.

Every seat in the church was oc-

cupled and many people were stand-ing when Rev. Whitecotton deliver-ed his address last night. It marked the completion of the first week of the revival—one of the most suc-cessful in the history of the church. Rev. Whitecotton reminded the Eight Point Buck

Rev. Whitecotton reminded and assembly of the veracity of the Bible and exhorted them to believe and be sincere Christians at all

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3—Bill Bouch and his father T. W. Bouck, of Glen avenue, this city, motored to A feature of the evening was special singing by the girls of Elmer Welker's Sunday school class. This Marionville Saturday morning and by 11 o'clock the former had brought group rendered a number of selec-tions throughout the meeting. Con-gregational singing was also enjoydown an eight point buck. They im-

Rev. R. L. Swauger is pastor of the church. Revival services will con-tinue every night except Saturday. ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3.—The North Sewickley Grange particithrough December 16.

Divorces Granted By Court Decree

Beaver high school auditorium. The Chippewa and Center Granges were selected as the winners.

"In Doubt About Dalsy" was the "In Doubt About Dalsy" was the play given by the local grange and it was directed by Miss Vesta Householder with parts being portrayed by Mrs. Eugene Wise, Catherine Czar, Lillian Kemp, Wesley Douglass, Clarence Safreed and Raymond Householder. The local grangers had been the winners of the contest for the past four years. Judge R. L. Hildebrand Hands Down Decisions In Cases Heard Last Week

Judge R. L. Hildebrand this morn-ing banded_down decrees in divorce in the majority of the cases heard by him last Tuesday. The divorces granted and the grounds upon which the decrees were made are as follows: ELLWOOD CITY, Dec., 3.—Members of the various school boards of

Jack Cooper against Mildred Cooper, desertion; Martha Albert against Samuel Albert, desertion; Esther M. Heffinger against Frank L. Heffinger, desertion; Ellen Foley against William Foley, husband in prison for rape; Jennie Cosma against Simon Cosma, indignities and desertion; Mae Bruce Houk, against John E. Houk, desertion; Marie Blassucci against Ferdinando Biassucci, cruel and barbarous treat-ment; Olive Dutterer against Alfred O. Dutterer, cruelty; Anna Lee Mc-Cauley against John McCauley, cruelty; Walter Clark against Mrytle Clark, desertion; Frances Belle Day against Chester S. Day, cruelty, and Elizabeth Lee Eidenire against Charles S. Eidenire, desertion. Other decrees will be handed down

urday deer hunting near Kane. Miss Emma Gallagher, of Camp Run, is spending some time as the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Lelsey, Wendy Barrie To of Brown's Addition. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wood and daughter, Doris, of New Castle, have concluded a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Stay In America

Irish Actress To Become Citizen Whether Or Not She Weds "Willie" Donahue

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3.-Whether her broken troth is patched or not with Woolworth "Wille") Donahue, the lively Irish actress, Wendy Barrie, is going to stay in this country

A delicious dinner was served at noon by Miss Emma Brown, and Mrs. James McCullough Mrs. Sumner Badger. The hours passed cheerfully with games and music played by Grace Brown, Walter Wimer and Paul and James Badger.

LWOOD CITY, Dec. 3.—Mrs. J.

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LWOOD CITY, Dec. 3.—Mrs. J.

Sharing the event were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson and Mrs. Clayt Miss Amy Ketler, all of Wurtem- New York to wed the Donahue burg have returned home after scion.

At the time of the "bzreak" it was spending the holidays as the guests generally believed in the smart cir-cles in which the young people move, of relatives and friends at Du-The condition of Dorothy Weller, that the "reason" was Mrs. Jessie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wel- Woolworth Donahue, mother of the ler of Ellport, who was seriously handsome youth and mistress to 50 burned at her home several weeks million dollars.

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

COUNTY MEETING There will be a meeting of representatives of the various organiza-tions of the Parent-Teacher Associalion in Lawrence county, Tues-

LICENSE PLATES

George Steifel Sunday evening.

Mrs. Verna Sankey of New Castle RUSH IS BEGUN (International News Service) Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowan and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Cowan's brother, Roy Mackey, of the Ellwood-New Castle

With 200,000 sets of tags already issued, the bureau expected to issue about a quarter of million plates weekly until the end of the year. New plates can be used after December 15 and must be on all cars by January 1.

GRANTED TO ROCCO

Teny Rocco, alias Ricco Rocco, who has been serving a term in the Allegheny county workhouse, for the unlawful pessession of liquor, was paroled by order of Judge Hilde-brand at court this morning. Rocco was sentenced on the 24th of last June to serve for eight months, and his conduct has been such as to merit parole.

BUCK IN ELK COUNTY PROPERTIES SOLD AT SHERIFF SALE Charles Mack, employe of the New

Castle Street Electric railway, has returned home from Elk county were sold by Sheriff Edward D. where at 8:30 a. m. Saturday he Pritchard and Deputy Elmer Taylor the court house this morning. where at 8:30 a. m. Saturday he Pritchard and Deputy Elmer Taylor brought down a six-point buck. He at the court house this morning had been in the woods only one hour the writs were stayed in the pro-and 15 minutes when he made the perties not sold in the hope that the kill. His brother Floyd of Bradford also brought down a nine-point buck. According to Charles Mack, he saw properties being sold to the persons two other bucks in addition to those or associations holding the mortbrought down by his brother and he. gages

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newton of O'clock, in the home of Mrs. Leon-wurtemburg visited Mr. and Mrs. ard Cramer, 729 County Line street.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 3.—The Deember rush for automobile license plates began today with receipts of nearly 15,000 applications.

WORKHOUSE PAROLE

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of the greatest triumphs of mod-

crful as a gatherer of light than the human eye.

More than 20 tons of molten glass were cooling in a 200-inch mold, in the second attempt of scientists to provide a flawless mirror Mount Wilson Observatory in California.

Many weeks must pass before the for the licenses.

disc cools enough to allow a check to determine whether the result is completely successful.

CAN BE SECURED

Sealer of Weights and Inspector (International News Service)

CORNING, N. Y., Dec. 3.—One
of Measures A. Reid English today stated that coal carriers can secure their 1935 license plates by of the greatest triumphs of mod-ern science waws hailed today at the Corning glass works, where sci-entists successfully east the first entists successfully cast the first 100 per cent perfect astronomical at more than one truck, the sec-cye, fully a million times more pow- ond license costs only 50 cents.

PLUMBERS CAN

OBTAIN LICENSES Harold Dunlap, inspector of plumbing for the city, today stated for the world's largest telescope at that journeymen and master plumbers should call at his office for their 1935 licenses, which are now A mirror of the same size cast ready. The journeymen are here last March developed flaws, charged 25 cents and masters \$1.00



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BEDROOMS

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guests, Helen Dindinger, Mrs. Scott
Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boyer,
participated.

During the business meeting
plans were formulated for a number of class activities. An enjoylocal period of games and contests

At an appropriate time a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Miller, assisted by a committee. The next meeting will be a Christmas party to be heeld on Friday evening, De-

Week Day Religious Association Meets

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3-Week Day Religious Education Association of this city held a meeting Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church. President Rev. A. M. Stev-Various reports of ward workers were heard at this time. They were

THANKSGIVING DINNER ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3. — A very delightfully Thanksgiving day was enjoyed at the home of Mr.

Wilson, of Pulaski.
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Sharing the event were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and Gladys and Esther; Dalvey Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sumer Badger and children,

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At an appropriate time a delicious ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3.-With spected resident, whose death oc- luncheon was served by Mrs. Miller, of Union Veterans auxiliary will to be heeld on Friday evening, De- hall.

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ran, of New Castle; and three Various reports of ward workers grand and six great-grandchildren. were heard at this time. They were His first wife, Sarah Emma Hazen, very encouraging and success of the school is assured. There was a good attendance at the meeting. The association is in fine shape to continue

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> noon by Miss Emma Brown and Mrs. Sumner Badger. The hours passed cheerfully with games and ter Wimer and Paul and James



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Huge Crowd At Have Card Party Wesleyan Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3-Ladies of the Orange Lodge held an enjoy- Revival Services Being Conable card party Saturday evening in ducted Nightly Proving the fourth ward. There were 7 tables of bridge, 17 of 500 and two of bin-**Great Success**

clusion of play went to Mrs. Gladys Routnour, Margaret Bauder, Joe One of the largest crowds the Wesleyan Methodist church has ever Entertains Club

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Hudspath, and Mr. Willig: for 500
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cupied and many people were stand-ing when Rev. Whitecotton delivered his address last night. It marked the completion of the first week of the revival-one of the most successful in the history of the church. Eight Point Buck Rev. Whitecotton reminded assembly of the veracity of the Bible and exhorted them to believe the ble and exhorted them to believe as at all and be sincere Christians at all

Bouch and his father T. W. Bouck, A fe A feature of the evening was special singing by the girls of Elmer Welker's Sunday school class. This group rendered a number of selections throughout the meeting. Congregational singing was also enjoy-

Rev. R. L. Swauger is pastor of the church. Revival services will con-ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3 .- The tinue every night except Saturday, North Sewickley Grange particithrough December 16.

purpose of selecting two organizations from Beaver county to take part in a state contest, held on Sat-By Court Decree

play given by the local grange and Judge R. L. Hildebrand Hands it was directed by Miss Vesta Down Decisions In Cases Householder with parts being por-Heard Last Week erine Czar, Lillian Kemp, Wesley

Judge R. L. Hildebrand this morn-Raymond Householder. The local ing handed down decrees in divorce grangers had been the winners of the contest for the past four years. in the majority of the cases heard by him last Tuesday. The divorces granted and the ELLWOOD CITY, Dec., 3 .-- Memgrounds upon which the decrees

bers of the various school boards of were made are as follows: the townships in this vicinity will Jack Cooper against Mildred Cooper, desertion; Martha Albert L. Heffinger, desertion; Ellen Foley against William Foley, husband in prison for rape; Jennie Cosma ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3.-Sons against Simon Cosma, indignities and desertion; Mae Bruce Houk Biassucci, cruel and barbarous treatment; Olive Dutterer against Alfred O. Dutterer, cruelty; Anna Lee Mc-Mrs. Roy Graham is confined to Cauley against John McCauley, her home at Wurtemburg by illness. cruelty; Walter Clark against Mrytle Charles Ketler and Victor Koach, Clark, desertion; Frances Belle Day of Wurtemburg, spent Saturday against Chester S. Day, cruelty, and Elizabeth Lee Eidenire against Norman and Howard Guy, of Charles S. Eidenire, desertion.

Wendy Barrie To

Other decrees will be handed down

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wood and Stay In America Irish Actress To Become Citi-

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and family of New Castle road zen Whether Or Not She have returned home after visiting Weds "Willie" Donahue with the former's brother, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferrell, of

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3.-Whether her broken troth is patched or not the lively Irish actress, Wendy Barrie, is going to stay in this country for good, she declared today. "If marriage is to be denied me

or postponed," she declared, "then Mr. and Mrs. James McCullough and son, Bobby, of Renfrew, were recent guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy hour talk for two continents, was later broken when she hastened to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson and New York to wed the Donahue Miss Amy Ketler, all of Wurtemburg have returned home after scion At the time of the "bzreak" it was

generally believed in the smart circles in which the young people move, The condition of Dorothy Weller, that the "reason" was Mrs. Jessie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wel- Woolworth Donahue, mother of the ler of Ellport, who was seriously handsome youth and mistress to 50 burned at her home several weeks million dollars.

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

COUNTY MEETING There will be a meeting of representatives of the various organizations of the Parent-Teacher Association in Lawrence county, Tuesday evening, December 4, at 8 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newton of O'clock, in the home of Mrs. Leon-Vurtemburg visited Mr. and Mrs. ard Cramer, 729 County Line street. LICENSE PLATES

RUSH IS BEGUN (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Dec. 3 .- The December rush for automobile license and Mrs. Mell Caldwell of Newplates began today with receipts of nearly 15,000 applications. With 200,000 sets of tags already is-

veekly until the end of the year. New plates can be used after De-Jesse Hogue, Ross Smiley and

WORKHOUSE PAROLE **GRANTED TO ROCCO** Tony Rocco, alias Ricco Rocco,

who has been serving a term in the Allegheny county workhouse, for the unlawful possession of liquor, was paroled by order of Judge Hildebrand at court this morning. Rocco was sentenced on the 24th of last home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. June to serve for eight months, and J. C. Knight of Highland Heights. his conduct has been such as to merit parole.

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eye, fully a million times more pow- ond license costs only 50 cents. erful as a gatherer of light than More than 20 tons of molten

glass were cooling in a 200-inch mold, in the second attempt of scientists to provide a flawless mirror

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completely successful. COAL LICENSES

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Sealer of Weights and Inspector of Measures A. Reid English today stated that coal carriers can sevisiting his office in City Hall. During 1934 there were 350 licenses the Corning glass works, where sci- granted here. The license costs \$1 entists successfully cast the first annually and should anyone oper-100 per cent perfect astronomical ate more than one truck, the sec-

> PLUMBERS CAN OBTAIN LICENSES

Harold Dunlap, inspector of

sued, the bureau expected to issue for the world's largest telescope at that journeymen and master plumabout a quarter of million plates Mount Wilson Observatory in Cali- bers should call at his office for their 1935 licenses, which are now A mirror of the same size cast ready. The journeymen are cember 15 and must be on all cars by here last March developed flaws, charged 25 cents and masters \$1.00



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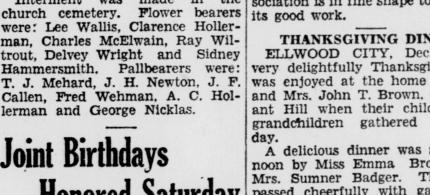
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George Steifel Sunday evening. Mrs. Verna Sankey of New Castle isited with her sister, Mrs. Charles Caldwell over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell and family visited recently with Mr.

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Enon Valley visited Friday with friends in Castlewood. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Currie and family spent Thanksgiving at the

CHARLEY MACK KILLS 'BUCK' IN ELK COUNTY PROPERTIES SOLD Charles Mack, employe of the New Castle Street Electric railway, has

brought down by his brother and he. | gages

AT SHERIFF SALE Seventeen of 24 properties listed, returned home from Elk county were sold by Sheriff Edward D.

where at 8:30 a. m. Saturday he Pritchard and Deputy Elmer Taylor brought down a six-point buck. He at the court house this morning had been in the woods only one hour | The writs were stayed in the proand 15 minutes when he made the perties not sold in the hope that the kill. His brother Floyd of Bradford cases can be settled. There were no also brought down a nine-point buck. actual purchasers present, all of the According to Charles Mack, he saw properties being sold to the persons two other bucks in addition to those or associations holding the mortOrange Ladies

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SPECIAL MEETING

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Elks Hold Annual Memorial Service

Local Lodge Honors Its Dead With Excellent Program Sunday Afternoon

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Joint Birthdays

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Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hazen, of
Frisco, and their house guest, Mrs.
Malinda Coleman, of Wairen, O.,
spent Saturday with Iriends at
Beaver.

Sharing the event were Mr. and

and Roy Brown.



Caldwell over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell and family visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Mell Caldwell of New-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowan and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Cowan's brother, Roy

quesne.
The condition of Dorothy Weller,

burned at her home several weeks

ago, remains unimproved, at the lo-

children Alice and Edgar of Tem-

pleton have concluded a week's visit

at the home of various relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson and

Mackey, of the Ellwood-New Castle Jesse Hogue Ross Smiley and

for Medix Run, where they will spend several days deer hunting.

Mrs. Earl Reithmiller and children of Ambridge are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs H. C. Keisling,
Mrs. Mary Hogue and children of Enon Valley visited Friday with friends in Castlewood,

CHARLEY MACK KILLS 'BUCK' IN ELK COUNTY PROPERTIES SOLD Charles Mack, employe of the New Castle Street Electric railway, has

brought down by his brother and he. gages

Huge Crowd At Wesleyan Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3—Ladies of the Orange Lodge held an enjoyable card party Saturday evening in ducted Nightly Proving Great Success

clusion of play went to Mrs. Gladys Routnour, Margaret Bauder, Joe Hudspath, and Mr. Willig: for 500 to Mrs. Dominelle, Mrs. William Brenemen, William Brenemen, and One of the largest crowds the Wesleyan Methodist church has ever housed heard a splendid sermon on Sunday evening by Rev. Jesse Whitecotton, well known evangelist from Marion, Indiana, who is conducting a three week's revival campaign here.

Every seat in the church was oc-

Garwig and Mrs. Ford. The door prize went to H. Hazen and Mrs. Nellie Frampton. Another card party will be held on the second Friday in December. cupied and many people were stand-ing when Rev. Whitecotton delivered his address last night. It marked the completion of the first week of the revival-one of the most successful in the history of the church.

Rev. Whitecotton reminded the Rev. Whitecotton reminued assembly of the veracity of the Bible and exhorted them to believe and be sincere Christians at all

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3—Bill Bouch and his father T. W. Bouck, A feature of the evening was special singing by the girls of Elmer Welker's Sunday school class. This group rendered a number of selecof Glen avenue, this city, motored to Marionville Saturday morning and by 11 o'clock the former had brought tions throughout the meeting. Congregational singing was also enjoydown an eight point buck. They im-

Rev. R. L. Swauger is paster of the church. Revival services will continue every night except Saturday, through December 16. ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3.—The North Sewickley Grange participated in a rural play contest for the purpose of selecting two organizations from Beaver county to take part in a state contest, held on Sat-

Divorces Granted By Court Decree

Judge R. L. Hildebrand Hands Down Decisions In Cases Heard Last Week

"In Doubt About Daisy" was the play given by the local grange and it was directed by Miss Vesta Householder with parts being portrayed by Mrs. Eugene Wise, Catherine Czer, Lillian Kemp, Wesley Douglass, Clarence Safreed and Raymond Householder. The local grangers had been the winners of the contest for the past four years. Judge R. L. Hildebrand this morning handed down decrees in divorce in the majority of the cases heard by him last Tuesday. BOARD MEETINGS
ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 3.—Members of the various school boards of the townships in this vicinity will convene this evening at their regu-The divorces granted and the grounds upon which the decrees were made are as follows:

Jack Cooper against Mildred Cooper, desertion; Martha Albert against Samuel Albert, desertion; Esther M. Heffinger against Frank L. Heffinger, desertion; Ellen Foley against William Foley, husband in prison for rape; Jennie Cosma against Simon Cosma, indignities and desertion; Mae Bruce Houk against John E. Houk, desertion; Marie Biassucci against Ferdinando Biassucci, cruel and barbarous treatment: Olive Dutterer against Alfred O. Dutterer, cruelty; Anna Lee Mc-Cauley against John McCauley, cruelty; Walter Clark against Mrytle Clark, desertion; Frances Belle Day against Chester S. Day, cruelty, and Elizabeth Lee Eidenire against Charles S. Eidenire, desertion. Other decrees will be handed down

Bridge street extension, spent Sat-urday deer hunting near Kane. Miss Emma Gallagher, of Camp Wendy Barrie To Stay In America

Irish Actress To Become Citizen Whether Or Not She Weds "Willie" Donahue

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3.—Whether her broken troth is patched or not with Woolworth "Willie") Donahue, the lively Irish actress, Wendy Barrie, is going to stay in this country for good, she declared today.

"If marriage is to be denied me— or postponed," she declared, "then McDanei, of the Zelienople road. hour talk for two continents, was Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson and later broken when she hastened to hour talk for two continents, was York to wed the Donahue At the time of the "bzreak" it was

generally believed in the smart circles in which the young people move, The condition of Dorothy Weller, that the "reason" was Mrs. Jessle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wel- Woolworth Donahue, mother of the handsome youth and mistress to 50 million dollars.

Parent-Teacher Associations

COUNTY MEETING There will be a meeting of repre-sentatives of the various organizations of the Parent-Teacher Association in Lawrence county, Tuesday evening, December 4, at 8 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Leon-

ard Cramer, 729 County Line street. LICENSE PLATES RUSH IS BEGUN

finternational News Service) HARRISBURG, Dec. 3 .- The December rush for automobile license plates began today with receipts of nearly 15.000 applications.

With 200,000 sets of tags already is-

sued, the bureau expected to issue about a quarter of million plates weekly until the end of the year. New plates can be used after December 15 and must be on all cars by

WORKHOUSE PAROLE GRANTED TO ROCCO Tony Rocco, alias Ricco Rocco.

ho has been serving a term in the Allegheny county workhouse, for the unlawful possession of liquor, was paroled by order of Judge Hilde-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Currie and family spent Thanksgiving at the bome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knight of Highland Heights. merit parole.

AT SHERIFF SALE

Castle Street Electric railway, has returned home from Elk county were sold by Sheriff Edward D. where at 8:30 a. m. Saturday he Pritchard and Deputy Elmer Taylor irrought down a six-point buck. He at the court house this morning had been in the woods only one hour. The writs were stayed in the proand 15 minutes when he made the perfies not sold in the hope that the kill. His brother Floyd of Bradford cases can be settled. There were no also brought down a nine-point buck. According to Charles Mack, he saw two other bucks in addition to those or associations holding the mort-

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(International News Service)

the human eye.

More than 20 tons of molten glass were cooling in a 200-inch mold, in the second attempt of scientists to provide a flawless mirror for the world's largest telescope at

A mirror of the same size cast ready. here last March developed flaws, charged 25 cents and masters \$1.00 Many weeks must pass before the for the licenses.

CAN BE SECURED Sealer of Weights and Inspector

completely successful.

of Measures A. Reid English today stated that coal carriers can se-CORNING, N. Y., Dec. 3.—One stated that coal carries by cure their 1935 license plates by of the greatest triumphs of mod-ern science waws hailed today at ing 1934 there were 356 licenses the Corning glass works, where sci-entists successfully cast the first annually and should anyone oper-100 per cent perfect astronomical ate more than one truck, the sc-

disc cools enough to allow a check

to determine whether the result is

PLUMBERS CAN **OBTAIN LICENSES**

Harold Dunlap, inspector plumbing for the city, today stated that journeymen and master plum-Mount Wilson Observatory in Cali- bers should call at his office for their 1935 licenses, which are now ready. The journeymen are



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The changes in section one are changed to include life tenants of property on the same footing as owners in fee simple.

The makers of notes, whether huband and wife, or other members of the family, if signers, need not have an income five times as great as the annual payments, if they have an income sufficiently in prospect to satisfy the financial institution. Any number of separate notes may or pieces of property. However, not more than \$2,000 of such credits may street, and Albert Fulkerson, 36 East street, were slightly injured about property, without the prior approval noon, Sunday, when the motorcycle of the Federal Housing Administration.

PLAN SERVICES

FOR PUBLISHER

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plds Press 41 years ago, died of a heart attack Saturday.

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SHARON CHURCH IS DAMAGED BY BOMB

Ukranian Orthodox Church Damaged By Two Blasts, Officials Investigate

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., Dec. 3.—Authorit's were confronted with an unusual mystery today in the bombing of the Ukranian Orthodox church here last night.

Two explosions were heard by resi NOT BE SO BIG dents of the section in which the church is located. Investigation revealed that the front of the building was blown to bits.

The church building was listed for sheriff's sale today on the suit of L. J. Fiscus, building contractor, Rev. John Sunchek is pastor of the

In Motor Crashes

One Accident Occurs In East Street; Another In Sampson Street

John S. Duncan, 205 North Shen-ango street, according to the youths report to police.

They had stopped for the light at

SEEK TO FORCE East and North street, they reported, when the accident occurred.

Police also were informed by Harry son street, near Emery and that it was struck by a car driven by Lester Mr. Greenway, who started his Boak, who lives at the rear of 212 newspaper career on the Grand Ra-Stewart Place. Thomas Merrello, 615 Sennett street, who was in the parked car, sustained lacerations of the face, Leathers reported.

Civic League Will Take Action
To Court To Force Sur-

DUKE OF ABRUZZI **NAMES 1935 OFFICERS**

Officers were elected yesterday by members of the Societa Duca Degli Abruzzi, 1331 Croton avenue. The officers named for the coming year were as follows: president, Paul Micco; vice president, Romeo Col-aluca; secretary of finance, Vene-Joseph Balello: treasurer, John Perrotta; trustees, Charles Stone, James De Lawrence, Tony Vanesco, afterms

Thomas Malizia.

Committee to look after the ill,
Luig Bernabei; flag bearer, Tony
Mango and Thomas Micco; parade
marshal, Staffa Domenico and Michael Lastoria; guards, Carmen Cook and Erlc Cook; master of house, Nick Nemo and janitor, Carmen Stone.
The officers will be installed Jan-



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Dutch Schultz, erstwhile Public Enemy No. 1 of New York, now is gladly remaining behind bars in Albany, N. Y., jail, after surrendering on Federal income tax charges in fear of his life. Schultz, last of the big-shot beer barons, is seen behind the bars while his attorneys, James T. Noonan (left) and J. Richard Davis confer. It is indicated lawyers may be questioned concerning their alleged protection of Schultz while Federal agents were seeking him. (Central Press) Sees Huge Tax

SUNDAY MOVIES

To Court To Force Sun-

day Closing

(International News Service)

president, W. D. Gamble, superintendent of city schools, since a peti-

tion for enforcement of the munici-

pal ordinance was tabled by the city council a month ago.

Hospital At Ionia, Michi-

gan, Have Escaped

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lixed to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creemulsion.

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Insane Inmates

iffs sought them.

OUT, IN SHARON (International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Increased pressure for "reckless inflation of unendurable taxation" would result in any or all of the major suggestions for enlarged federal relief, a greater public works program, including government home construc-tion, payment of the soldiers bonus "or any one of the numerous larger social programs being urged," James SHARON, Pa. Dec. 3.—Seeking enforcement of the state laws gov-A. Emery charged today.

Addressing the national indus-rial council on "industry and the erning the closing of theaters on Sunday, the Civic League of Sharon 74th congress" as general counsel of the national association of manu-facturers. Emery stated if present estimated expenditures and receipts remain substantially constant, a bilmay take court action to procure an order keeping the local theaters closed on Sunday, it was indicated The action is contemplated as an lion dollars of new revenue taxation aftermath of the ignoring of the will be required to produce a ballaw by local theater managers. anced federal budget in 1936. An injunction is the only course left to the league, according to its

Former Governor Of Ohio Injured In Auto Accident MARTIN INSULL

Being Hunted COLUMBUS, Dec. 3-Myers Y. Cooper, 60, of Cincinnati, former governor of Ohio, and his brother ind two sisters were injured Sun-Two Inmates Of State Insane day, when their automobile over-turned on a curve near Utica, 35 miles northeast of here.

Cooper received a fractured verte-

bra but physicians pronounced his condition fair. He was able to sit up in bed for a short time tonight IONIA, Mich., Dec. 3—Two dan-gerous inmates of the Ionia state joke about going into a plaster cast tomorrow. hospital for the insane were at large today, while posses and deputy sher-

A sister, Mrs. Angie Bowers, 73, sustained a skull fracture and a broken wrist. Her condition was re-ported as critical, James Cooper, 68, ed for robbery, armed, were Walter who was diving the machine, and Murphy, 34, and Milton Winchell, 29.

They escaped by sawing through a ter, received minor cuts and bruiswho was diving the machine, and Mrs. Ella Jenkins, 63, the other sisextradited from Canada to stand extradited from Canada to stand barred window and climbing a 14 es.

The accident occurred about 9:45 a. m. on United State Highway 62, four miles west of Utica. The party was enroute to a funeral at the

Hospital Patients In Poland Strike

(International News Service)
WARSAW, Dec. 3.—The strangest
strike in Poland's history began today when 800 patients at the hospital of Holy Spirit refused to accept the diet recommended by the institution's physicians

The patients said they would die rather than eat the prescribed foods, which are rich in vitamins. Upon what they based their objection could not be learned.

Hospital authorities said forcible feeding would be used.

STRANGE WAY TO DIE

TEST DRIVERS TUESDAY State highway patrolmen from government state normal school at Butler will examine persons who New Haven, Conn., his previous

Joseph's Market

13 East Long Ave. Phone 5032.

Fancy Bananas, Apples, 65c Granefruit. 25c Olcomargarine, Smoked Calla 11c

Pittsburgh Man For Year 1936 Fatally Poisoned By Pumpkin Pie

Three Other Members Of Family Recovering From Poisoning Due To Pie

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3—Death of an East end man today and the ill-ness of three members of his family was attributed by authorities to pumpkin pie they had eaten. Robert R. Messer, 68, was the victim, while his son John, 44, and his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, were said to be recovering from the effects of the

pecovering from the effects of the pie, prepared for Thanksgiving.
According to a member of the family, the pie was made by Mrs. Murray. She and her husband ate some that remained yesterday, and sent the remainder to the home of her father.

FACES CHARGES

Brother Of Acquitted Samuel Insull Will Face Trial In Embezzling Case

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-Martin J. nsull, one-time multi-millionaire prince in the vast utility empire built and ruled by his brother, Samuel, faces charges of embezzling \$364,720 in criminal court here to-

day.

Martin Insull, 65, tall austere, was trial. The indictments charge him with embezzling from the \$400,000,tion, of which he was president, to bolster his personal brokers' ac-

He was a defendant in the recent rial of Samuel Insull, Samuel Insull, Jr., and 16 co-defendants on a federal charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with the collapse of Corporation Securities Company, but was not brought to trial as he was extradited on the state indictment only. All of the defendants were acquitted in the

May Get Post In Earle's Cabinet

(International News Service) WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 3-

Reports were circulating in local no-AKRON, Colo.—As he was thrown liftcal circles today that govenorrom the horse he was riding to elect George H. Earle is considering from the horse he was riding to school, Pat Hagankamp's foot caught in the stirrup. The horse ran into a barn, striking the boy's head against a manger and killing him. May.

Dr. Ade is now president of the

nave motor vehicle learner's permits teaching experience includes the lo-m Sampson street, Tuesday. The cal high school, Muncy Normal and examinations will start at 10 a.m. West Chester State teachers college

PHILADELPHIA BOY IS KILLED BY AUTO (International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.-Equipped only with a description of the car as furnished by a small boy, police today pushed an intensive bunt for the driver of an automobile which struck and mortally injured nine-year-old Charles Schmitt, and sped away leaving its victim dying n the street

The boy's death was the eighth traffic fatality in the Philadelphia Metropolitan area over the week-2-YEAR-OLD'S KILL (International News Service)

ATHENS-Two-year-old Vassiliki

Papadopoulos was playing with her sisters in the garden of their home in the village of Marghelli. Sudden-ly the children saw a viper slithering through the grass. The chil-dren fled,—all except Vassiliki. She selzed the snake and strangled it.

LOCAL VETS AT

State And County Officials In Pittsburgh Heard By Newly

in Pittsburgh Sunday, which was addressed by state and county of-ficers of the V. F. W., were Com-mender Frank Conner; quartermaster, Clarence A. Leslie, and A. F. Miller, commander of the Tri-County Council of the V. F. W. Joseph Stack, the state command

er, presided at the session, which was the first of similar meetings which will be held throughout the

A school of training for post officers, particularly the commander adjutant and quartermaster of the tional Commander Robert G. Woodside. Other speakers included R. E. Conway of York, state senior vice commander; C. A. Gnau, of Harrisburg, state adjutant; David Long, of Lebanon, state quartermaster; J. V. Horan, of Philadelphia, judge advocate, and F. O. Gangswich of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county commander.

West Pittsburg

LOCAL HUNTER BAGS DEER

being the first hunter returning home with a deer, which was bagged near Oil City at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The deer is an especially fine specimen, having seven points and weighing 160 pounds. Mr. Beres was a member of a party including Mike Kapraly. John Andakin, John Beres and Andy Vargo.

Other hunters who left for the big woods are Joseph Butera, Louis Papa, Samuel Truby, Dan Aldan, Mike Aldan, Edward Giese, Mike Kessler, John Shultz, Tony Kos James Quinn.

SURPRISE SHOWER

Mrs. Mike Paykovich of Eleventh street was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when a group of friends gathered at her home surprise fashion and tendered her a miscellaneous shower. Music, games and stunts were the pastimes of the evening At a late hour a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. James Vesella and Mrs. Carl Helle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hainsworth were Pittsburgh visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Guy and sons visited friends in New Castle on Thursday.

Adams and family. Mrs. Arthur Hainsworth left Mon-

Mrs. Celia Butera visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Krupa of Ellwood City on Thanksgiving.

R. Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Friday and son Bille of Virginia are visiting at the

Mrs. Fred Anderson and son Dale and Mrs. C. A. Bickerstaff and son Harry visited with Miss Ethel Leslie

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sias and children Dorothy. Charles and Stellation of the Mahoning-Shenango Valley Engineers' society were Placed in the mails by Secretary Thomas L. Paden, today. The polls for the election close at the begin-

son Robert and William McMahon were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton of Ellwood, Saturday Miss Maudress Snodgrass, student

at Slippery Rock college, is spend-ing her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

BATTLE OVER CHILD (International News Service) RENO, Nev., Dev. 3.—Ann Hard-

pected to complete their plans for a legal battle to obtain full custody of the actress' six-year-old daugh-ter, Jane. Miss Harding seeks to modify a

Miss Harring seeks to monify a Reno divorce decree which allows custody of the child two months each year to Harry Bannister, whom she divorced May 7, 1932.

WAR CONTINUES TOLL (International News Service)

SOFIA-A party of children found steel ball in a field and began to play with it, Suddenly it exploded, blowing three of them to pieces and severely wounding several others. It was a war bomb.

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TO PRESENT PROGRAM

evening in the Church of God in Christ by the members of the Girls' Purity class at 8 o'clock.

The Coming Four will sing and the welcome address will be given

by Bobbie Doster. Others taking part in the program will be the James Sisters, Lillian Clark, Ivory Mrs. Alfred Turner and daughter Sisters, Lillian Johnson, Mrs. M. Mrs. Alfred Turner and daughter Sisters, Lillian Johnson, Mrs. Al. Rose Mary of Grove City spent Miller, Bertha Clark, Mrs. V. Mitch-thanksgiving with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Henderson, Mrs. Dorothy Bickerstaff of New Kensington, who spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, has returned home.

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ENGINEERS' BALLOTS OUT Ballots for the election of 1935 of-

were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Freed.

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A program will be presented this Jack Burr Detroit, Mich. vening in the Church of God in Mary Hudak Detroit, Mich. Angelo AlbertiYatesboro, Pa. Anna Marie Carroll ..Butler, Pa.

New Castle
Mary Isaac, 901 North Liberty St.
New Castle

William H. Williams Akron, O. Emma R. BriggsAkron, O. Joseph Endres, Jr. ..Rochester, Pa.

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Among the newly elected officers of the Harry L. McBride post, Vet-erans of Foreign Wars, who attend-ed the rally in the Roosevelt hotel

posts was advocated by Past Na-tional Commander Robert G. Wood-

Nick Beres has the distinction of

John Gibbons and William and

WEST PITTSBURG NOTES

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home of Mrs. Friday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tomsko.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snodgrass and

ing, film actress, and her attorney William Woodburn, today were ex-

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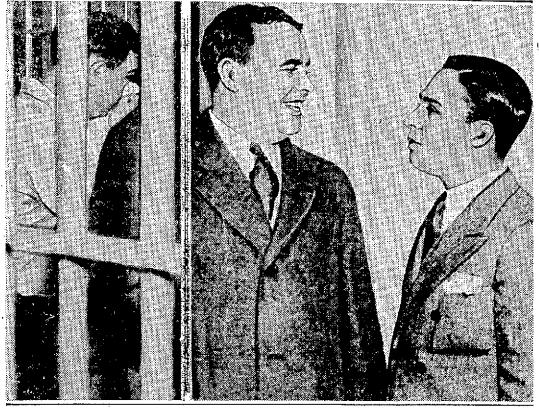
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BATTLE OVER CHILD

(International News Service) RENO, Nev., Dev. 3.—Ann Hard-ng, film actress, and her attorney, William Woodburn, today were expected to complete their plans for a legal battle to obtain full custody of the actress' six-year-old daughter, Jane. Miss Harding seeks to modify a

Reno divorce decree which allows custody of the child two months each year to Harry Bannister, whom she divorced May 7, 1932. WAR CONTINUES TOLL

(International News Service) SOFIA-A party of children found

steel ball in a field and began to play with it. Suddenly it exploded blowing three of them to pieces and teaching experience includes the local high school, Muncy Normal and West Chester State teachers college.

blowing three of them to pieces and severely wounding several others. It was a war bomb.

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The Coming Four will sing and the welcome address will be given by Bobbie Doster. Others taking part in the program will be the James Sisters, Lillian Clark, Ivory Sisters, Lillian Johnson, Mrs. M. Miller, Bertha Clark, Mrs. V. Mitch-ell. Marie Watkins, Paul Miller, and Mrs. T. C. Henderson. John Johnson, Love Johnson, M. William H. Williams ... Akron, O. Mrs. Dorothy Bickerstaff of New Risc, Mrs. R. White, V. J. John-William H. Williams ... Akron, O.

ENGINEERS' BALLOTS OUT Ballots for the election of 1935 officers of the Mahoning-Shenango Valley Engineers' society were placed in the mails by Secretary Thomas L. Paden, today. The polls were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Freed.

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Davis Walsh Picks All-American Team

Editor Selects First And Second All-Star Teams

isiana-Tulane.

this seems fair enough. It is their impression and mine that if the Navy coaches had to make a choice between Borries and Clark, for sheer value to the team, they'd be quite unable to do it.

He doesn't, in any case, belong in trouble the Dame; Pollock, P. M. C.; Shep-drayson. They're the perfect trio; they do anything with a football except swallow it. As for Williams, he not only did everything else for California; he even kicked off. I'll California; he even kicked off. I'll not, however, bore you with a recital of facts so obvious, nor will I explain the choice of the two Pittsburgh guards, except to say that they seemed to be the best available. There has been much said for and about Bevan, of Minnesota, some liking him, some not. But everybody liked Hartwig and Ormiston, so they're in.

May Bc Arguments

There may be same arguments, too, concerning the choice of Wendt over Larson of Minnesota, at end.

over Larson of Minnesota, at end. The choice was made because Larson, while considered a great de-fensive end, was just a shade weak on passes. In the same way Robinson of Notre Dame was a remarkable center of defense, but Lester, of Texas Christian, did everything well, with Patterson being rated the best center in the Middle West, where good centers usually are a common-

That's why Hutson of Alabama looked so good. They say he's the best end the South has seen in 10 The South has been overrun with tremendous ends during the current the land Edinboro; a tie with Grove Bambino believes it will shorten generation

national News Service all-American marked the season fotball teams for the season of 1934, The Titans scored

First Team Wendt, Ohio State, end. Reynolds, Stanford, tackle. Hartwig, Pittsburgh, guard. Lester, Texas Christian, center. Ormiston, Pittsburgh, guard. Widseth, Minnesota, tackle. Hutson, Alabama, end. Williams, California, quarterback Howell, Alabama, halfback. Lund, Minnesota, halfback. Grayson, Stanford, fullback.

Second Team Moscrip, Stanford, end. Monahan, Ohio State, tackle. Bevan, Minnesota, guard. Patterson, Chicago, center. Barclay, North Carolina, guard. Rukas, Louisiana State, tackle. Larson, Minnesota, end. Hilliard, Texas, quarterback. Berwanger, Chicago, halfback. Purvis, Purdue, halfback. Weinstock, Pitt, fullback.

First String Alternates: Ends—Erdelatz, St. Mary's; Bogdanski. Colgate: Goodwin, West Virginia; Kelley, Yale. Tackles—Steen, Syracuse; Carter, Southern Methodist; Bengtsen, Minnesota. Guards Durg 20 neva 6. —Pacetti, Wisconsin, and Mucha, Washington, Center-Robinson, Notre Dame, Quarterback-Beynon, Illinois, or Kadlic, Princeton. Halfbacks—Kern, Colgate; McDonough, Colgate; Wallace, Rice; Leemans, George Washington; Nicksick, Pittsburgh. Fullback-Kostka, Minne-sota, or Crayne, Iowa.

Ends—Borden, Fordham; Shuler, Army; Ward, Michigan; Tenner, Minnesota; Lea. Princeton: Chase Columbia; Klewicki, Michigan State Rucker, Arkansas; Vairo and Mill-ner. Notre Dame: Wentz, Duke; Sanger, Texas: Pennyacker, Pennsylvania; Poole, Iowa State: Dornin,
Navy: Fuqua, Southern Methodist:
Sylvester, Rice; Tinsley, Louisiana
o'clock have been postponed until lost but one decision. The late State; Stewart, Southern Methodist; December 13.

Kyle. Tulane: McChesney, U. C. L. The following games are listed:

International News Sports Illinois; Stydahar, West Virginia; Syracuse: Harvey Holy McKenzie, Utah; Maddox, Kansas State; Barber, San Francis-co; Beall, Army; Brooke, Colgate; Gentry, Oklahoma; Hambrick, Ohlo State; Hoel, Pittsburgh; Lambert, Pitt Places Two Men, Hartwig And Ormiston, On
First Team This Year

State, Hoel, Fittsburgh, Lamoett,
Navy; Richavich, Columbia; Baker,
Centenary; Benton, Arkansas; Harper, Southern California; Miller,
Rice; Starke, Florida; Duval, Loyola (Cal.).

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports
Editor
(Copyright, 1933, By international News
NEW YORK, Dog 2 NEW YORK. Dec. 3.—At the risk of being considered old-fashioned, the writer today is publishing the annual International News Service all-American football team for 1934 Northwestern; Schiralli, Notre only after the close of the regular Christian, Program Yandardis, Heads Christian, Program Yandardis, McChristian, Program Yandardis, McChristian, Program Yandardis, McChristian, St. Mary's, McKnight, Georgia; Marry, Alabama; Organical Marry, Alabama; Warmath, Tennessee; Brearley, Yandardis, Christian, Program Yandardis, McChristian, McChristi season, this decision doubtless going Christian; Brown, Vanderbilt; Hay-to show that I'm far too literal and duk, Washington State; Bennis, IIto show that I'm far too literal and duk, Washington State; Bennis, Ilperhaps not quite bright. It was all the result of an honest misunderstanding. I just didn't realize that it is possible to know who are the best players in the country before they even have a chance to prove it in climax games like the Army-Navy, Alabama-Vanderbilt and Lou-lives. Backs--Kuk, Colgate; Seidel and

Without Apology
In any case, the team is offered without apology or too lengthy an explanation. As a matter of fact, Whitehead Vala, Tomb Columbia. explanation. As a matter of fact, I bama; Switzer, Cornell; Roscoe and think it is the strongest and soundest presented so far—maybe for the fact that it wasn't the soonest.

Buckler, of the Army, was never an all-American, so the fact that he-spent the last two periods on the bench in his biggest game only served to confirm the belief. Borries, of the Navy, hardly had a chance in the rain and mud, but he was always just another good football player—and there are far too many of this kind. It was, in fact, largely a backfield year, with few well, Nebraska; Berry, Tulsa; Albamany of this kind. It was, in fact, lon, Scanford; Carter, Purdue, Cardlargely a backfield year, with few conspicuous figures in the line.

Borries Left Out
The competition being what it was, Borries doesn't quite get up to the third team and, to our observers. this seems fair enough. It is their State: Tokkens Tennascae Brantelia. C. L. A.; Christofferson, Washington State; Dickens, Tennessee; Franklin, Oregon State; Johnson, Kentucky; Lindbergh, Illinois; Melinkovich and Murray, Pennsylvania; Sarausky, Fordham; Dennis, Tulsa; Elser, No-

Short Football Card For Titan Team Next Fall

Won Three Games This Year

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 3. and the South has seen in 10 Gilbane's Westminster college foot, which is praise without stint, ball team ended a hard 10-game off if he didn't have the consecutive-City, and defeats at the hands of Lou's career. He thinks Everett Pitt, Fordham, John Carroll, Mus-Scott knocked about five years of Very Fine Teams

Pitt, Fordham, John Carroll, Mus- Scott knocked about five years off kingum, Waynesburg and Geneva his natural major league days by his consecutive game performance.

The Titans scored 50 points to 151 with appended lists of those who rate alternate positions and honorable mention.

First Team

Wendt, Ohio State, end.

Wendt State, end.

The Harrs scored by points to 11 | Wee Willie Keeler went to out 10 | vania League of Western consecutive times (1895-96-97) without striking out. There are no 200 | At 6:30 o'clock, the Hur pounders on Princeton's eleven, and out of class, scored 121. This means only six men on the entire squad that seven teams in the same class weigh as much as 190. Harry Kip
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Play Seven Games.

This year's team showed up well Perry of Birmingham, Ala., is the on offense, and with 11 of the 17 let outstanding youngster playing golf termen back next season and a today, according to Gene Sarazen...
shorter card with only small colleges, W. L. Flager, Kansas City golfer,
the Titans should have a good rechad nine 4's in a row, while playing
ord in 1935. In all probability, the
the Swope Park course there...
schedule will include only seven Hughey Critz, Glant second basegames, five of which will be played
man, lost his throwing arm over on the home field.

tober 26 for home games have been Forbes, veteran New York boxing designated as homecoming day and referee, once officiated in 35 bouts dad's day. Other home contests in one night at the Crescent Athwill probably be played October 5, lette club...Gabby Street is the October 19, November 9. At the sug-ninth manager the Mission club of gestion of the athletic council and the Pacific Coast league has had college officials, the schedule will since the club was formed in 1926.
probably end on November 16 or

Shenango League

Games Listed For Opening Of Shenango Township Church League Postponed

Three games listed for the opening

A.; Rooker, Pittsburgh; Jones, Cali-Center vs Castlewood, St. Marys vs in his professional career. Harmony and Savannah vs Calvary. formia; Morse, Oregon: Penton, Auformia; Morse, O

Cutter Beat Rain and Slime with Timely Kick



Navy, greatest of the season's opportunist teams, proved its right to the Army 0, at the finish, and it was Navy's first win over Army in thirteen title, in the slime and grime of Franklin Field, Philadelphia, when it years. And the 80,000 fans in the stands, all must have given a took advantage of its one scoring chance in the first period of a slithering thought to the memory of old "3-0" Dalton, who made a specialty of game to put the ball over the crossbars, via the talented toe of Slade winning for Navy by that score in the first decade of the current Cutter, to score the lone three points of the game. It was Navy 3, century.

(Central Press)

LISTEN TO THIS

Spud Lewis, former assistant to Dick Hanley, has developed one of the strongest lines on the Pacific coast at the University of San Francisco...Ray Buivid, sensational soph-omore back of Marquette, was so troubled by interviewers the first of the season that he appealed to scendant of Alexander the Great," so far New Kensington has not suggested Taylor. Buivid did so and the writer fell for it, so the story quickly spread that a Marquette player was a direct descendant of Alexander. Four of Dizzy Dean's seven defeats this season were administered by the Chicago Cubs...

When the Minnesota football team is When the Minnesota football team is on a trip Pug Lund is the most popular player on the squad. He doesn't eat dessert so all the other Gophers wait until Pug is seated and then there is a scramble for the seat next

According to Coach Tuss Mc-Laughry of Brown university, some-king wil have to be done to coun-teract the highly specialized defense of football teams if the colleges are Westminster May Only Play

Seven Football Games,

Willow to maintain public interest...Ben Charan of the Yanks is credited with one of the longest singles ever hit at Fenway park, Boston, when he hit the ball high up on the left center wall at the 379-foot mark.

The presence of Bebe Buth and Lou The presence of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig on the bases prevented him from making a double...Fred Perry, world's tennis champion, has some tennis tranhies inch and shields from Africa...Outfielder Ducky Holmes threw out four men at -With a record of three victories, one tie and six defeats, Coach Bill the White Sox in 1903. Babe Ruth

consecutive-game performance.

first hundred seconds of any football game are always the hardest...Sam n the home field.

The dates of October 12 and Ocjust as suddenly as it left... Eddie

propadity end on November 16 or earlier.

This year's record: 7, Slippery Rock 0; 14, John Carroll 34; 0, Fordham 57; 20, Edinboro 0; 7, Thiel 6; 0, Fitt 30; 2, Grove City 2; 0, Waynesburg 20; 0, Fuskingum 2; 0, General Rock Will Harding Provident of the Rock Science of the Rock Scienc .Will Harridge, president of the American league, doesn't smoke but he never refuses rocquefort cheese. . John W. Thompson of Galesburg Ill., took his daughter to a bowling To Start Dec. 13 alley to show her what the game was all about. Following instructions, Miss Thompson rolled 202, 204 and 211 for a 617 series. . . Max Baer reads Emily Post—he says it's great stuff...It is claimed that the Brookly: Dodgers were the heaviest and hottest suits in the majors last sen-

son...When Gene Tunney vacated his throne he left a much better record than most people suspected. He was in 68 professional fights, won lost but one decision. The late Harry Greb, Pittsburgh Windmill was the only fighter to defeat Gene

Definite Word Expected Today IN SPORTS' LAND

Rumor New Kensington High Has Been Secretly Practicing For Past Week

New Castle high school football team, coaches and fans have been all a twitter about the prospect of of the season that he appealed to playing a post-season tilt here with Line Coach Taylor for advice. "Tell New Kensington high for the Class em you're a Macedonian and a de- AA title this coming Saturday, but— Shakespeare, Notre Dame; Mickal, scendant of Alexander the Great, so far New Kensington has not Louisiana State; Mattos, St. Mary's; suggested Taylor. Buivid did so and agreed to play the game as ordered

> ton.
> Definite word is expected in New Castle by nightfall on whether or not the New Kensington team will come here this Saturday for the league playoff title. Opinion differs

Humbert-Saxons To Open Season

Inaugurate Season In Newly Renovated Gym

On the newly renovated King Humbert gymnasium on Division street, the King Humbert basketball team will inaugurate the 1934-35 season tonight at 7:30 o'clock, meeting the Transylvania Saxon Wee Willie Keeler went to bat 700 quintet, members of the Transylvania League of Western Pennsylvania League of Western Penn

> At 6:30 o'clock, the Humbert First Reserves will play a preliminary game. Workmen have completed renovating the King Humbert gymnasium for basketball.

Any team in the city or county desiring games with the Humbert First varsity or Reserves are asked to call 3301-J on Monday, Wednes-day or Friday, and ask for Bill or Bud.

Catholics Win From Boosters

Catholics Take 24 To 22 Victory At Lincoln Gym Floor, Santangelo Stars

Catholic A. C. basketball team opened the 1934-35 season at the Lincoln gym floor Saturday afternoon by taking a 24 to 22 victory from the Boosters. Santangelo, Gennock, Conti, M. Gabriel and Ca-bas starred in the game.

Catholics	Fg.	F.	Tp.
Alfred, f	0	0	0
Gennock, f	2	2	6
Fonzeno, f	D	0	0
Contl, c	2	2	G
Santangelo, g	3	1	7
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Cabas, f		1	5
Joseph, f		1	1
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Referee-Leonard (Thiel).	-	

HERE AND THERE

kill this season, first day reports having stated that 160 were killed in Venango county. Clarion county's kill was below par and about 175 were killed in Forest county. There was a rush by hunters to Warren county but no reports on the Saturday kill there have been received.

Almost 20,000 turned out to see the charity football game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Col-lege All-Stars, at Pittsburgh yester-day. The Pirates won, 20 to 7. The game was played for the benefit of the Vincentian Center fund of the St. Vincent DePaul society.

Chicago Bears head the western division with 13 victories and no defeats and New York leads, the eastern division with eight wins Day, but New Castle's 54-0 crushing of Turtle Creek cinched the right of New Castle to play New Kensing-ton. yesterday's games.

William R. Shuler, of El Monte, Cal., has been elected captain of the Army football team for the 1935 season. He succeeds Joseph C. Stancock. Shuler, a third string tackle a year ago, was shifted to end this year and is accredited one of the host wingrap in eastern of the best wingmen in eastern football.

Bill Shepherd, halfback of undefeated Western Maryland, leads the gridders in individual scoring honors, having scored 133 points this season. Strutt, of Duquesne, trails Shepherd by 25 points.

Mickey Walker and Paul Pirrone King Humbert Quintet To delphia tonight and Maxie Rosen bloom will box Al Gainer in New York. It will be Maxle's first return to the ring since he was de-throned as light-heavyweight cham-

Card For Titans

Number Of Practice Basketball Games Arranged For Westminsterites

(Special To The News.) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec.
—A number of pre-season practice

games for the Westminster College basketball team have been approved by the Athletic Council. In addition to the benefit game played in Sharon last Friday night with the Willigs, the Titans will play the Akron Goodyears at Akron; Willigs, at McKeesport; Buhl Club at Sharon; Co. D. at Butler; Youngstown Collegians at Youngstown, and possibly the Third Lutheran church team of Springfield, O.

These contests are to get the

Titan players ready for the hard three-game trip in New York City. Dec. 28, 29 and 31, during which time John Marshall, St. Johns and City College will be played. The first game on the regular schedule is with Wittenberg College on the home floor Dec. 17.

Sacred Hearts Arrange Games

Sacred Hearts basketball team of the New Castle church league today independent floor games. Games are desired with all first class independent teams in the city.

The Hearts are booked for several

will be equipped this year with new uniforms. Games can be arranged HANDBALL PLAYERS by calling 4151-M after 8 p. m. or write to Rocco P. Viggiano, 503 South Jefferson street. New Castle,

traveler through Asia more than 600 o'clock Tuesday evening for discus-

Sunday School League Starts New Castle High Basketball Team Will Go To Brad-

Young Men's Sunday School Basketball League To Start Tonight At "Y"

Tonight at the "Y" the young men's Sunday school basketball league, the first of its kind ever formed in New Castle, will get under way with the playing of three games. The first game, according to Henry MacNicholas, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., will start at 8 o'clock.
The league will play three games every Monday night. The church league plays on Fridays. The Sunday school league is composed of all of the younger boys in the various churches who desire to play basketball and were not big enough for the

church league rosters.
The league idea is going over with a "bang" in New Castle. There is considerable enthusiasm for the venture and some fast teams have been

The following games will be played tonight in the order named:
Mahoning Presbyterlans vs Highand U. P.
Third U. P. vs First Christians.

Pirates Defeat

Pirate Pro Football Team Wins, 20 to 7, In Game At Pittsburgh

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3.—Those
who claim a good professional team
is better than a good college football squad had their arguments strength-ened today through the 20-7 defeat administered to a band of all-star local collegisms by the Pittsburgh Pirates in a charity game. Long forward passes by the boys who play for the weekly pay checks

paved the way for the first two counters of the victors. A short one from the five-yard stripe sent Muggsy Skladany across the goal line with the leather under his arms. That was in the first period. In the second, Warren Heller cut the five-yard line for the second tally which was followed by Mose Kelsch's trotting into the game to kick the conversion.

In the third quarter, Pug Raddo sent a 10-yard heave into the wms of Heller who swept across the line. This climaxed a drive of 74 yards. Kelsch again converted.

Art Strutt, the nation's second high-scoring back, of Duquesne, moved through tackle in the final quarter to score the All-Stars lone goal and Joe Mihm place-kicked the

The official paid attendance was

McCaslin, Broos, McMullen Get Buck

Reports from the forests where hunters are sceking deer are starting to trek back to Lawrence county and some of the hunters who fared Seturday have returned. In Venan-ge county the kill the first day re-sulted in 160 being killed, according started to arrange a fine schedule of independent floor games. Games are McMullen, Scott McCaslin and George Broos, Jr., are three local men who returned Saturday night The Hearts are booked for several with deer. McCaslin got his deer out of town attractions. The Hearts at 8:30 a. m. Saturday.

PLAN TOURNAMENT

Henry MacNicholas, physical dimarco Polo, the famous Venetian would meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7

Titans Have Percentage Of .385 On Grid In 10 Years

charged to Westminster college ath-ctic teams, but the Titans, with a teams away out of class. modest athletic program, have main-tained a percentage of 385 in font-

The two best seasons since 1925 43-3 over Buffalo, 1927; 38-6 over have been the 1930 and 1932 cards. In 1930, with Dike Beede as head Rock, 1930; 21-0 over Geneva, 1928, and lost five. In 1992, with Lawther as head coach, the Titans won four and lost six. This year, with Bill are: 88-0, Pitt, 1926; 57-0, Fordham, Gilbane as mentor, the Titans won three, tied one and lost six.

Scorbing of Titan grid teams in 10 and 25-0 Wash_left 1930.

Scoring of Titan grid teams in 10 seasons has showed 82 touchdowns, 32 points after touchdown, three saleties and one field goal for a total of 533 points, or an average of 533 points each season. This year's defeats and 0.04 ties.

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 3. ponents, but 121 of these points were over-emphasis has never been tallied against the Titans by Ford-

Since 1925, Westminster grid teams have held opponents scoreless ball during the past ten years, a on 23 occasions, while the Titans survey shows. During this time Ti- have been held scoreless on 36 octan grid teams have won 28 games, tled four and lost 51.

The Titans have made have been: the Titans have made have been:

The two best seasons since 1925 43-3 over Buffalo, 1927; 38-0 over

High Floormen To Open Season With Braddock

dock On Dec. 18

New Castle High school basket-ball team will open the 1934-35 floor campaign on the night of December 18, by traveling to Braddock, Pa. for a game with the championship team

a game with the championship team coached by Ham Hudson.

The first home game for the New Castle high team will probably be with the Alumni around Christmas. New Kensington High will be met in a pre-season game on New Year's night at New Kensington, and New Kensington, by high will come here later in Ken high will come here later in January for a return game. Games with several other high-school teams in this district are

pending at the present time.

Coach Phil Bridenbaugh will not take charge of the besketball team until after the football scason is officially ended. The following basketball players

now on the football team and who will report in a week or two are— Dallas Mumford, captain Brownie Ostrosky, Eddie Ostrosky, Wilbur Stiritz, Joe Wisosky, Charles Flem-ing, Harry Toscano, Dom DeCaprio, and Robert Brest.

First Christians To Meet Franklins

of the New Castle church league individual scoring honors in collegwill play the Ben Franklin hunfor high floor team a practice tilt at the Franklin high floor Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, it was announced today by Al Williams, manager of the Christians.

Work Eastern as well as factorial individual scoring honors in collegiate football for 1934.

Scoring five touchdowns in two games last week. Shepard increasing at 7 o'clock, it was announced ed his total to 133 points. Art Strutt today by Al Williams, manager of Smith of Group City third with 88 the Christians.

Polish Falcons To Open Tuesday

Polish Falcons Basketball Season Will Start With Saks Team

Polish Palcons will open the 1934-35 basketball season at the Polish Falcon floor Tuesday evening at 8:30 c'clock by playing the fast Saks floor team. According to Marion Kolodjeski, the Polish Palcons physical director, the Falcons will have a strong team this year.

The Falcons are going out after the Falcon league title this year in the West Penn district. The team has added strength and will be out to win the opening game of

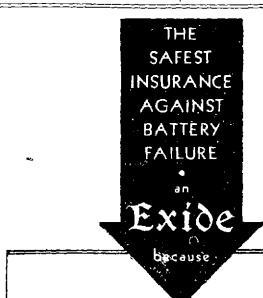
Any teams desiring games with the Palcons will be accommodated by calling 976-R and asking for by calling 976-R and asking for Russell Ficht between 5 and 6 p. m.

Bill Shepherd Leading Scorer

Western Maryland Star Leads Nation In Scoring, Smith Of Grove City Is Third

(International News Service)
NEW YORK, Deefl 3-Bill Shep-First Christian "A" basketball team herd, western Maryland ha!fback, has won Eastern as well as rational

Smith of Grove City third with 88.



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wig And Ormiston, On First Team This Year

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of being considered old-fashioned, Warmath, Tennessee; the writer today is publishing the Army; Bausch, Colgate; Curtin annual International News Service Yale; John, Princeton; all-American football team for 1934 Northwestern; Schiralli, Notre only after the close of the regular Dame; Sayles, Rice; Harrison, Texas season, this decision doubtless going Christian; Brown, Vanderbilt; Hayto show that I'm far too literal and duk, Washington State; Bennis, Ilperhaps not quite bright. It was all linois; Grosscup, Yale; Boyer, U. C. the result of an honest misunder- L. A.; Rado, Duquesne; Kaplan, standing. I just didn't realize that Western Maryland; Stillman, Army. it is possible to know who are the isiana-Tulane.

Without Apology

fact that it wasn't the soonest.

an all-American, so the fact that Clara; Munjas, Pittsburgh; Borries he spent the last two periods on the and Clark, Navy; Heekin, Ohio State; bench in his biggest game only Simons, Tulane; Smukler, Temple; served to confirm the belief. Bor- Buckler, Army; LeVan, Princeton; ries, of the Navy, hardly had a Reznichak, Bucknell; Froelich, Tufts; chance in the rain and mud, but he Barabas, Columbia; Irwin, Colgate; was always just another good foot- Stancook, Army; White, Colorado ball player-and there are far too Aggies; Ryan, Utah Aggies; Hamilmany of this kind. It was, in fact, ton, Stanford; Carter, Purdue, Cardlargely a backfield year, with few well, Nebraska; Berry. Tulsa; Albaconspicuous figures in the line. Borries Left Out

Navy coaches had to make a choice Lindbergh, Illinois; Melinkovich and between Borries and Clark, for sheer | Shakespeare, Notre Dame; Mickal, value to the team, they'd be quite Louisiana State; Mattos, St. Mary's;

cept swallow it. As for Williams, Duquesne. he not only did everything else for California; he even kicked off. I'll California; he even kicked off. I'll not, however, bore you with a recital of facts so obvious, nor will I cital of facts so obvious, nor will I cital of facts so obvious, por will I cital of facts so obvious, nor will I cital of facts of the two pittsburgh guards, except to say that they seemed to be the best availa-There has been much said for and about Bevan, of Minnesota, some liking him, some not. But everybody liked Hartwig and Ormiston, so they're in. May Be Arguments

There may be same arguments too, concerning the choice of Wendt over Larson of Minnesota, at end. The choice was made because Larson, while considered a great defensive end, was just a shade weak on passes. In the same way Robinson of Notre Dame was a remarkable center of defense, but Lester, of Texas Christian, did everything well, with Patterson being rated the best center in the Middle West, where good centers usually are a common-

That's why Hutson of Alabama looked so good. They say he's the one tie and six defeats, Coach Bill the White Sox in 1903...Babe Ruth best end the South has seen in 10 Gilbane's Westminster college foot- thinks Lou Gehrig would be better years, which is praise without stint. ball team ended a hard 10-game off if he didn't have the consecutive-The South has been overrun with card. Victories over Slippery Rock, game record responsibility. The tremendous ends during the current Thiel and Edinboro; a tie with Grove Bambino believes it will shorten

Very Fine Teams Following are the official Inter- kingum, Waynesburg and Geneva his natural major league days by his 35 season tonight at 7:30 o'clock, national News Service all-American marked the season. fotball teams for the season of 1934, with appended lists of those who by opponents. Of the 151 points consecutive times (1895-96-97) with-

First Team Wendt, Ohio State, end. Reynolds, Stanford, tackle. Hartwig, Pittsburgh, guard. Lester, Texas Christian, center. Ormiston, Pittsburgh, guard. Widseth, Minnesota, tackle. Hutson, Alabama, end. Williams, California, quarterback Howell, Alabama, halfback. Lund, Minnesota, halfback.

Grayson, Stanford, fullback Second Team Moscrip, Stanford, end. Monahan, Ohio State, tackle, Bevan, Minnesota, guard. Patterson, Chicago, center. Barclay, North Carolina, guard. Rukas, Louisiana State, tackle. Larson, Minnesota, end. Hilliard, Texas, quarterback. Berwanger, Chicago, halfback. Purvis, Purdue, halfback.

Weinstock, Pitt, fullback. First String Alternates: Ends-Erdelatz, St. Mary's; Bogdanski, Colgate; Goodwin, West Virginia; Kelley, Yale. Tackles-Steen, Syracuse; Carter, Southern Metho--Pacetti, Wisconsin, and Mucha, Washington. Center-Robinson, Notre Dame. Quarterback-Beynon, Illinois, or Kadlic, Princeton. Halfbacks-Kern, Colgate; McDonough, Colgate; Wallace, Rice; Leemans, George Washington; Nicksick, Pittsburgh. Fullback-Kostka, Minnesota, or Crayne, Iowa.

MORE Ends-Borden, Fordham; Shuler, Army; Ward, Michigan; Tenner, Minnesota; Lea, Princeton; Chase, Columbia; Klewicki, Michigan State; Rucker, Arkansas; Vairo and Mill-Rucker, Arkansas; Vairo and Millner, Notre Dame; Wentz, Duke;
Sanger, Texas; Pennypacker, Pennsylvania; Poole, Iowa State; Dornin,
Sylvania; Poole, Iowa St sylvania; Poole, Iowa State; Dornin, basketball league Tuesday evening at the Shenango high floor at 7:30 one was declared no-contest and he Rocco P. Viggiano, 503 one was declared no-contes Sylvester, Rice; Tinsley, Louisiana o'clock have been postponed until lost but one decision. The late Kyle, Tulane; McChesney, U. C. L. The following games are listed:

International News Sports Illinois; Stydahar, West Virginia Vavra, Syracuse; Harvey, Holy McKenzie, Utah; Maddox, Kansas State; Barber, San Francisco; Beall, Army; Brooke, Colgate: Gentry, Oklahoma; Hambrick, Ohio State; Hoel, Pittsburgh; Lambert, Pitt Places Two Men, Hart- Navy; Richavich, Columbia; Baker, Centenary; Benton, Arkansas; Harper, Southern California; Miller, Rice; Starke, Florida; Duval, Loy-

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—At the risk Knight, Georgia; Marr, Alabama;

Centers — Akerstrom, Colgate; best players in the country before Jones, Ohio State; McGoughey, they even have a chance to prove Bucknell; Robertshaw, Navy; Hauze, it in climax games like the Army- Pennsylvania; Singer, Syracuse; Navy, Alabama-Vanderbilt and Lou- Williams, Centenary; Shotwell, Pitts-

Backs-Kuk, Colgate; Seidel and In any case, the team is offered Alfonse, Minnesota; Larue and Weiwithout apology or too lengthy an senbaugh, Pittsburgh; Smith, Alaexplanation. As a matter of fact, I bama; Switzer, Cornell; Roscoe and think it is the strongest and sound- Whitehead, Yale; Tomb, Columbia; est presented so far—maybe for the Lam, Colorado; Sothoron, Maryland; Hoban, Holy Cross; Hardin, Colo-Buckler, of the Army, was never rado Teachers; Salatino, Santa nese, Syracuse; Warmbein, Michigan the strongest lines on the Pacific State; Nott, Detroit; Baugh, Texas coast at the University of San Fran-The competition being what it Christian; Wilson, Southern Methwas, Borries doesn't quite get up to odist; Cornelius, Duke; Chesire, U. omore back of Marquette, was so the third team and, to our observers, C. L. A.; Christofferson, Washington troubled by interviewers the first all a twitter about the prospect of fair enough. It is their State; Dickens, Tennessee; Franklin, of the season that he appealed to playing a post-season tilt here with impression and mine that if the Oregon State; Johnson, Kentucky; Murray, Pennsylvania; Sarausky, He doesn't, in any case, belong in Fordham; Dennis, Tulsa; Elser, Noa backfield with Lund, Howell and tre Dame; Pollock, P. M. C.; Shep-Grayson. They're the perfect trio; herd, Western Maryland; Dixon, they do anything with a football ex- Vanderbilt; McCauley, Rice; Strutt,

Card For Titan Team Next Fall

Seven Football Games, Won Three Games This Year

(Special To The News) -With a record of three victories, the plate in one game while with City, and defeats at the hands of Lou's career. He thinks Everett Pitt, Fordham, John Carroll, Mus- Scott knocked about five years off

Play Seven Games.

termen back next season and a today, according to Gene Sarazen... ord in 1935. In all probability, the the Swope Park course there... schedule will include only seven Hughey Critz, Giant second basegames, five of which will be played man, lost his throwing arm over

designated as homecoming day and referee, once officiated in 35 bouts dad's day. Other home contests in one night at the Crescent Athwill probably be played October 5, letic club... Gabby Street is the October 19, November 9. At the sug- ninth manager the Mission club of gestion of the athletic council and the Pacific Coast league has had college officials, the schedule will since the club was formed in 1926. probably end on November 16 or

This year's record: 7, Slippery Rock 0; 14, John Carroll 34; 0, Ford- permitted only 43 goals to be scored ham 57; 20, Edinboro 0; 7, Thiel 6; against him in 44 games... It is said 0, Pitt 30; 2, Grove City 2; 0, Waynes- that Babe Ruth once tore up \$600 in

fornia; Morse, Oregon; Fenton, Au- Harmony and Savannah vs Calvary.

Guards - Moran, Hely Cross; Gundlach, Harvard; Cappose, Brown; Boyd, Temple; Weller, Princeton; Savich, Utah; Tavener, Denver; Ritchard, Colorado; Simpson, Maryland; Elduayan, St. Mary's: Mc-

Westminster May Only Play

The Titans scored 50 points to 151

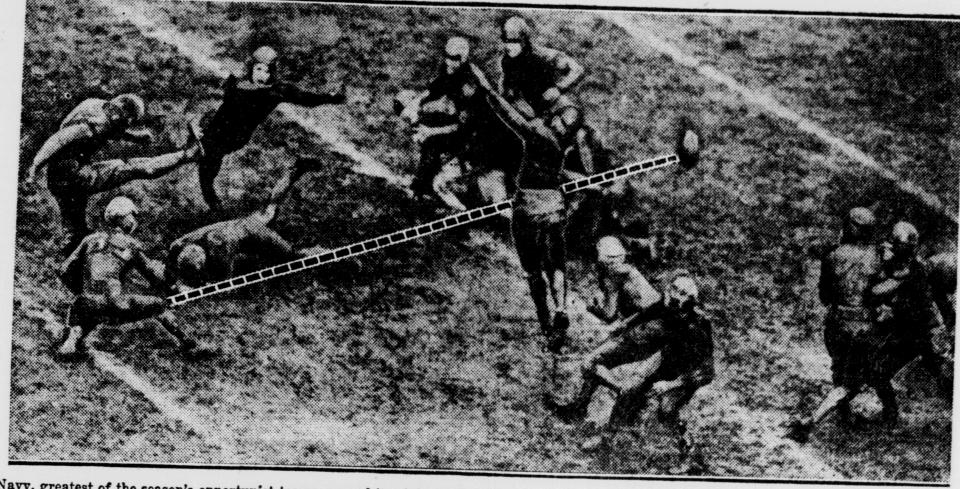
tober 26 for home games have been Forbes, veteran New York boxing

dist; Bengtsen, Minnesota. Guards burg 20; 0, Muskingum 2; 0, Ge- checks while cleaning out his locker.

League Postponed

A.; Rooker, Pittsburgh; Jones, Cali-Harmony and Sayannah vs Calvary in his professional career. Columbia; Cutter, Navy; Galbreath, games will no doubt be played.

Cutter Beat Rain and Slime with Timely Kick



Navy, greatest of the season's opportunist teams, proved its right to the title, in the slime and grime of Franklin Field, Philadelphia, when it took advantage of its one scoring chance in the first period of a slithering game to put the ball over the crossbars, via the talented toe of Slade winning for Navy by that score in the first decade of the current of the love three points of the game. It was Navy 2 continued to the first decade of the current of the love three points of the game. Cutter, to score the lone three points of the game. It was Navy 3, century.

LISTEN TO THIS

Spud Lewis, former assistant to the writer fell for it, so the story by the W. P. I. A. L. committee. quickly spread that a Marquette player was a direct descendant of Alexander...Four of Dizzy Dean's seven defeats this season were administered by the Chicago Cubs... ting to play New Castle again. They When the Minnesota football team is could not be sure until Thanksgiving on a trip Pug Lund is the most pop- Day, but New Castle's 54-0 crushing ular player on the squad. He doesn't of Turtle Creek cinched the right eat dessert so all the other Gophers wait until Pug is seated and then there is a scramble for the seat next

Charlian of the Yanks is credited with one of the longest singles ever hit at Fenway park, Boston, when he hit the ball high up on the longest singles with the ball high up on the longest singles when he hit the ball high up on the longest singles are longest singles ever hit at Fenway park, Boston, when he hit the ball high up on the longest singles are longest single are lon hit the ball high up on the left center wall at the 379-foot mark. The presence of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig on the bases prevented him from making a double...Fred Perry, world's tennis champion, has some 60 tennis trophies, including spears and shields from Africa...Outfielder King Humbert Quintet To NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 3. Ducky Holmes threw out four men a

consecutive-game performance. rate alternate positions and honora- which opponents tallied, Pitt, Ford- out striking out...There are no 200 ham and John Carroll, three teams pounders on Princeton's eleven, and out of class, scored 121. This means only six men on the entire squad Reserves will play a preliminary that seven teams in the same class weigh as much as 190...Harry Kipas the Titans were able to tally only ke, Michigan coach, says that the first hundred seconds of any football game are always the hardest...Sam This year's team showed up well Perry of Birmingham, Ala., is the on offense, and with 11 of the 17 let- outstanding youngster playing golf shorter card with only small colleges, W. L. Flager, Kansas City golfer, the Titans should have a good rec- had nine 4's in a row, while playing night and a year later it returned The dates of October 12 and Oc- just as suddenly as it left... Eddie

During the National Hockey sea-

son of 1928-29, George Hainsworth he never refuses rocquefort cheese. bas starred in the game. . . John W. Thompson of Galesburg, hottest suits in the majors last season...When Gene Tunney vacated Boosters Harry Greb, Pittsburgh Windmill. was the only fighter to defeat Gene | Referee-Leonard (Thiel).

Definite Word Expected Today In Sports' LAND

Rumor New Kensington High Has Been Secretly Practicing For Past Week

Line Coach Taylor for advice. "Tell New Kensington high for the Class the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Col-'em you're a Macedonian and a de- AA title this coming Saturday, butscendant of Alexander the Great," so far New Kensington has not day. The Pirates won, 20 to 7. The School of the S suggested Taylor. Buivid did so and agreed to play the game as ordered game was played for the benefit of

There is a rumor going around of New Castle to play New Kensing-

Definite word is expected in New Castle by nightfall on whether or not the New Kensington team will According to Coach Tuss Mc- come here this Saturday for the

To Upen Season

Inaugurate Season In Newly Renovated Gym

On the newly renovated King Humbert gymnasium on Division street, the King Humbert basketmeeting the Transylvania Saxon quintet, members of the Transylvania League of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio.

At 6:30 o'clock, the Humbert First game. Workmen have completed renovating the King Humbert gymnasium for basketball.

Any team in the city or county desiring games with the Humbert First varsity or Reserves are asked to call 3301-J on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, and ask for Bill or

Catholics Win From Boosters

Santangelo Stars

opened the 1934-35 season at the home floor Dec. 17. Lincoln gym floor Saturday afternoon by taking a 24 to 22 victory . Will Harridge, president of the American league, doesn't smoke but Gennock, Conti, M. Gabriel and Ca-The summary:

HERE AND THERE

Indications point to a large deer kill this season, first day reports having stated that 160 were killed in Venango county. Clarion county's kill was below par and about 175 were killed in Forest county. There was a rush by hunters to Warren county but no reports on the Satur-New Castle high school football day kill there have been received.

> Almost 20,000 turned out to see the charity football game between lege All-Stars, at Pittsburgh yesterthe Vincentian Center fund of the St. Vincent DePaul society.

Chicago Bears head the western of the younger boys in the various division with 13 victories and no churches who desire to play basketdefeats and New York leads, the eastern division with eight wins and five defeats in the National yesterday's games.

William R. Shuler, of El Monte, Cal., has been elected captain of the Army football team for the 1935 Laughry of Brown university, something wil have to be done to counteract the highly specialized defense of football teams if the colleges are of the best wingmen in eastern

> Bill Shepherd, halfback of undefeated Western Maryland, leads the gridders in individual scoring honors, having scored 133 points this season. Strutt, of Duquesne, trails Shepherd by 25 points.

Mickey Walker and Paul Pirrone delphia tonight and Maxie Rosenbloom will box Al Gainer in New York. It will be Maxie's first return to the ring since he was dethroned as light-heavyweight cham-

Pre-Season Floor **Card For Titans**

Number Of Practice Basketball Games Arranged For Westminsterites

(Special To The News.) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. games for the Westminster College the five-yard line for the second basketball team have been approved tally which was followed by Mose by the Athletic Council. In addi- Kelsch's trotting into the game to tion to the benefit game played in kick the conversion. Sharon last Friday night with the In the third quarter, Pug Raddo Willigs, the Titans will play the sent a 10-yard heave irto the sems Akron Goodyears at Akron; Wil- of Heller who swept across the line. ligs, at McKeesport; Buhl Club at This climaxed a drive of 74 yards. Sharon; Co. D, at Butler; Youngs- Kelsch again converted. town Collegians at Youngstown, and possibly the Third Lutheran church high-scoring back, of Duquesne, team of Springfield, O.

three-game trip in New York City, point. Dec. 28, 29 and 31, during which time John Marshall, St. Johns and 18,531. Catholic A. C. basketball team is with Wittenberg College on the McCaslin, Broos.

8 8 24 ent teams in the city.

traveler through Asia more than 600 o'clock Tuesday evening for discus-There is considerable interest being Present sufferings seem far great- aundered at home, run a besting less, near each other, named "Earth" a few weeks. There are quite a num-If men's wash trousers are to be years ago, tells of two Chinese cit- sion of a tourney to be held here in Tackles—Lee, Alabama; Ferrara, shown in the league and some fast columbia; Cutter, Navy; Galbreath, games will no doubt be played.

Present sufferings seem far greater to men than those they merely thread down the crease. This will be a fine idea.

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Sunday School League Starts New Castle High Basketball Team Will Go To Brad-

Young Men's Sunday School Basketball League To Start Tonight At "Y"

Tonight at the "Y" the young coached by Ham Hudson. men's Sunday school basketball The league will play three games every Monday night. The church league plays on Fridays. The Sunday school league is composed of all pending at the present time.

ball and were not big enough for the church league rosters. The league idea is going over with Professional Football League, ac- a "bang' in New Castle. There is cording to figures released after considerable enthusiasm for the venture and some fast teams have been

organized. The following games will be played tonight in the order named: Mahoning Presbyterians vs High-

Third U. P. vs First Christians.

Pirates Defeat **College Stars**

will meet in a return bout at Phila- Pirate Pro Football Team Wins, 20 to 7, In Game At Pittsburgh

> (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3.-Those who claim a good professional team is better than a good college football squad had their arguments strengthened today through the 20-7 defeat administered to a band of all-star ocal collegians by the Pittsburgh Pirates in a charity game.

Long forward passes by the boys who play for the weekly pay checks paved the way for the first two counters of the victors. A short one from the five-yard stripe sent Muggsy Skladany across the goal arms. That was in the first period. .—A number of pre-season practice through his own right tackle from

Catholics Take 24 To 22 Vic- Titan players ready for the hard goal and Joe Mihm place-kicked the moved through tackle in the final The official paid attendance was

McMullen Get Buck

Arrange Games hunters are seeking deer are starting to trek back to Lawrence county To Start Dec. 13

Ill., took his daughter to a bowling alley to show her what the game was all about. Following instructions, Miss Thompson rolled 202, 204 and 211 for a 617 series. Max Baer and 211 for a 617 series. Max Baer county beautiful and 211 for a 617 series and 212 desired with all first class independ- George Broos, Jr., are three local Fg. F. Tp. The Hearts are booked for several with deer. McCaslin got his deer

PLAN TOURNAMENT

Henry MacNicholas, physical director of the "Y" today announce that all novice handball players Marco Polo, the famous Venetian would meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7

Titans Have Percentage Of .385 On Grid In 10 Years

charged to Westminster college ath- ham, Pitt and John Carroll, three ic'ic teams, but the Titans, with a teams away out of class. tied four and lost 51.

In 1930, with Dike Beede as head Rock, 1930; 21-0 over Geneva, 1929, coach, Westminster won four games and 20-0 over Edinboro, 1934. as head coach, the Titans won four have scored against Westminster and lost six. This year, with Bill are: 88-0, Pitt, 1926; 57-0, Fordham Gilbane as mentor, the Titans won 1934; 43-0, Allegheny, 1925; 43-0, three, tied one and lost six.

53 points each season. This year's defeats and 0.04 ties.

team scored 50 points to 151 by op-NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 3. ponents, but 121 of these points were Over-emphasis has never been tallied against the Titans by Ford-

modest athletic program, have main- Since 1925, Westminster grid tained a percentage of .385 in foot- teams have held opponents scoreless ball during the past ten years, a on 23 occasions, while the Titans survey shows. During this time Ti- have been held scoreless on 36 octan grid teams have won 28 games, casions. The largest scores which the Titans have made have been: The two best seasons since 1925 43-3 over Buffalo, 1927; 38-0 over have been the 1930 and 1932 cards. Buffalo, 1926; 25-0 over Slippery

and lost five. In 1932, with Lawther Largest scores which opponents Fordham, 1929; 39-0, Allegheny, 1931, Scoring of Titan grid teams in 10 and 35-0, Wash-Jeff, 1930.

seasons has showed 82 touchdowns, The season just closed, showing 32 points after touchdown, three three victories, a tie and six defeats saleties and one field goal for a is somewhat better than the 10-year total of 533 points, or an average of average which is: 2.8 victories, 5.1

High Floormen To Open Season With Braddock

dock On Dec. 18 ball team will open the 1934-35 floor Marion Kolodjeski, the Polish Falcampaign on the night of December

The first home game for the New in the West Penn district. The league, the first of its kind ever Castle high team will probably be team formed in New Castle, will get under with the Alumni around Christmas. be out to win the opening game of way with the playing of three games. New Kensington High will be met in the season. The first game, according to Henry a pre-season game on New Year's MacNicholas, physical director of the night at New Kensington, and New the Falcons will be accommodated

January for a return game. Games with several other high school teams in this district are Coach Phil Bridenbaugh will not take charge of the basketball team until after the football season is of-

ficially ended. The following basketball players now on the football team and who will report in a week or two are-Dallas Mumford, captain Brownie Ostrosky, Eddie Ostrosky, Wilbur Stiritz, Joe Wisosky, Charles Flem- Western Maryland Star ing, Harry Toscano, Dom DeCaprio, and Robert Brest.

First Christians To Meet Franklins

First Christian "A" basketball team has won Eastern as well as national of the New Castle church league will play the Ben Franklin junior high floor team a practice tilt at the Franklin high floor Wednesday evening at 7 c'elock it was a practice tilt at the same a practice tilt at the franklin high floor wednesday evening at 7 c'elock it was a practice tilt at the games last week. Shepard increasning at 7 o'clock, it was announced ed his total to 133 points. Art Strutt

Polish Falcons To Open Tuesday

Polish Falcons Basketball Season Will Start With Saks Team

Polish Falcons will open the 1934-35 basketball season at the Polish Falcon floor Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock by playing the fast New Castle High school basket- Saks floor team. According to cons physical director, the Falcons 18, by traveling to Braddock, Pa. for will have a strong team this year. a game with the championship team The Falcons are going out after

> Any teams desiring games with Russell Ficht between 5 and 6 p. m

Bill Shepherd **Leading Scorer**

Leads Nation In Scoring, Smith Of Grove City Is Third

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Decfl 3-Bill Shepherd, western Maryland halfback

today by Al Williams, manager of of Duquesne is second with 108 and Smith of Grove City third with 88.



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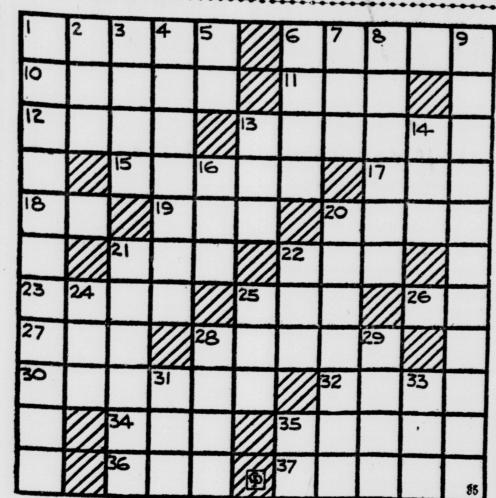
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BY BIL DWYER

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1-An English writer of nature
- stories
- 6-Wide destruction
- 10-Rectify 11-Before
- 12-To entice 13-The sensitive membrane of
- the eye 15-To have dug for ore
- 17-Nothing
- 18-Company (abbr.) 19-To have brought about
- 20-A vale
- 21-To chart
- 22-Mire
- 23-A girl's name
- 25-A mongrel 26-Upon 27-The mouth (pl.)
- 28-A state of profound insensibility (pl.)
- 80-Slumbered 82-Exposed
- 84-A week day (abbr.) 85-One who flies
- 86-A pismire 87-Small sections within a prison
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Indians

1-Of a single color 2-An Australian Ratite bird 3-A definite extent of time 4-A tribe of the Iroquois

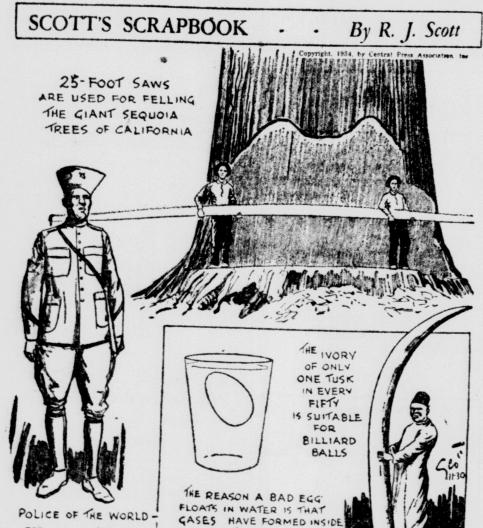
- 5-No date 6-To take notice of
- 7-Artillery (abbr.) 8-In the form of lodes
- 9-Disputers 13-A color
- 14-Nothing 16-To pinch
- 20-Able to endure 21-Malaria
- 22-Silent 24-Native metal
- 25-A salt water fish 28-The one hundredth part of a
- 29-A canvas sheet (used on
- boats)
- 81-A unit of weight 83-Relatively (abbr.)
- 85-Free church

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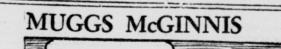
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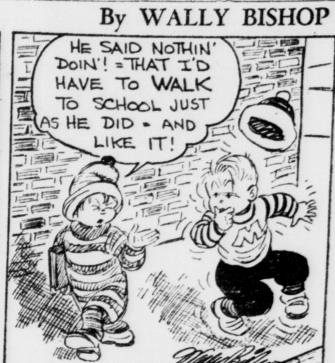












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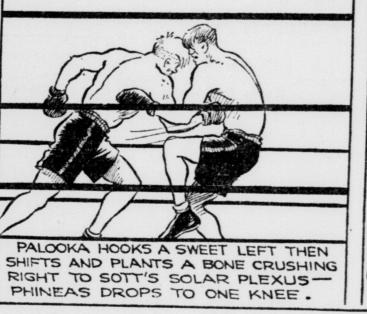
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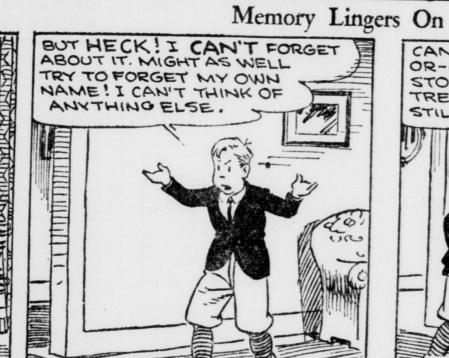


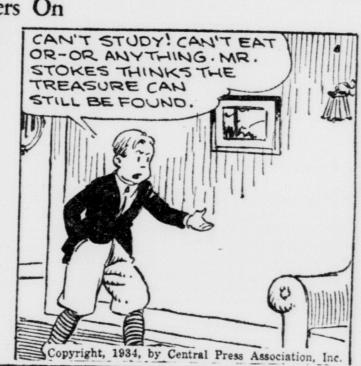




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DAGE BOOK

Davis Walsh Picks All-American Team

Second All-Star Teams

Pitt Places Two Men, Hartwig And Ormiston, On First Team This Year

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports

impression and mine that if the Navy coaches had to make a choice between Borries and Clark, for sheer Shakespeare, Notre Dame; Mickal, value to the team, they'd be quite Louisiana State; Mattos, St. Mary's;

He doesn't, in any case, belong in a backfield with Lund, Howell and Grayson. They're the perfect trio; they do anything with a football except swallow it. As for Williams, he not only did everything else for California; he even kicked off. I'll not, however, bore you with a recital of facts so obvious, nor will I explain the choice of the two Pitts-burgh guards givent to some the content of the two Pitts-burgh guards givent to some the content of the two Pitts-burgh guards givent to some the content of the two Pitts-burgh guards givent to some the content of the two Pitts-burgh guards given to some the content of the two Pitts-burgh guards given to some the content of the con explain the choice of the two Pitts-burgh guards, except to say that they seemed to be the best availa-ble. There has been much said for and about Bevan, of Minnesota, some liking him, some not. But everybody liked Hartwig and Orm-iston, so they're in.

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There may be same arguments too, concerning the choice of Wendt over Larson of Minnesota, at end. The choice was made because Larson, while considered a great defensive end, was just a shade weak on passes. In the same way Robinson of Notre Description son of Notre Dame was a remarkable center of defense, but Lester, of Texas Christian, did everything well, with Patterson being rated the best center in the Middle West, where good centers usually are a common-

Following are the official International News Service all-American fotball teams for the season of 1934, with appended lists of those who rate alternate positions and honorable mention.

First Team Wendt, Ohio State, end. Reynolds, Stanford, tackle. Hariwlg, Pittsburgh, guard. Lester, Texas Christian, center. Ormiston, Pittsburgh, guard, Widseth, Minnesota, tackle. Hutson, Alabama, end. Williams, California, quarterback, Howell, Alabama, halfback, Lund, Minnesota, halfback. Grayson, Stanford, fullback. Second Team

Moscrip, Stanford, end.
Monahan, Ohio State, tackle,
Bevan, Minnesota, guard. Patterson, Chicago, center, Barclay, North Carolina, guard. Rukas, Louisiana State, tackle. Larson, Minnesota, end. Hilliard, Texas, quarterback, Berwanger, Chicago, halfback, Purvis, Purdue, halfback, Purvis, Purdue, halfback, Weinstock, Pitt, fullback, First String Alternates: Ends—Erdelatz, St. Mary's; Bog-anski, Colgafe, Goodwin, Work

Enus-Engentz, St. Marys; Bog-danski, Colgate: Goodwin, West Vir-ginia; Kelley, Yale. Tackles—Steen, Syracuse; Carter, Southern Methodist; Bengtsen, Minnesota. Guards -Pacetti, Wisconsin, and Mucha, Washington, Center-Robinson, No-Washington. Center—Robinson, Notre Dame. Quarterback—Beynon, Illinois, or Kadlic, Princeton. Halfbacks—Kern. Colgate; McDonough, Colgate; Wallace. Rice; Leemans, George Washington; Nicksick, Pittshurgh. Fullback—Kostka, Minnescie. or Craya. Lova sota, or Crayne, Iowa.

MORE Ends—Borden, Fordham; Shuler, Army; Ward, Michigan; Tenner, Minnesota; Lea, Princeton; Chase, Columbia; Klewicki, Michigan State; Rucker, Arkansas; Vairo and Mill-ner, Notre Dame; Wentz, Duke; Sanger, Texas; Pennypacker, Penn-Rucker, Arkansas; vairo and Milner, Notre Dame; Wentz, Duke;
Sanger, Texas: Pennypacker, Penni,
sylvania; Poole, Iowa State; Dornin,
Navy; Fugua, Southern Methodist;
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International News Sports | Illinois; Stydahar, West Virginia; Vavia, Syracuse; Harvey, Holy Cross; McKenzie, Utah; Maddox, Vaneas State, Backenzie, Backenzie, Utah; Maddox, Vaneas State, Backenzie, B Cross; McKenzie, Utah; Maddox, Kansas State; Barber, San Francis-co; Beall, Army; Brooke, Colgate; Gentry, Oklahoma; Hambrick, Ohio State; Hoel, Pittsburgh; Lambert, Navy; Richavich, Columbia; Baker, Centenary; Benton, Arkansas; Har-Centenary; Benton, Arkansas; Harper, Southern California; Miller, Rice; Starke, Florida; Duval, Loyola (Cal.).

Guards — Moran, Hely Cross; Gundlach, Harvard; Cappose, Brown; Boyd, Temple; Weller, Princeton; Savich, Utah; Tavener, Denver; International News Service Sports Editor

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NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—At the risk of being considered old-fashioned, the writer today is publishing the annual International News Service all-American football team for 1934 only after the close of the regular season, this decision doubless going to show that I'm far too literal and perhaps not quite bright. It was all the result of an honest misunderstanding. I just didn't realize that it is possible to know who are the best players in the country before they even have a chance to prove it in climax games like the Army-Navy, Alabama-Vanderbilt and Louisiana-Tulane.

Savich, Utah: Tavencr, Denver; Ritchard, Colorado; Simpson, Mary, land; Elduayan, St. Mary, Elduayan, St. Mary, St. Mary, St. Mary, St. Mary, Elduayan, St. Mary, St. Mary, St. Mary, St. Mary, St. Mary, Bausch, Colorado; Simpson, Mary, Iand; Elduayan, St. Mary, Mary, Bausch, Colorato, Sayle, St. Mary, Mary, Habama, Warmath, Tennessee; Brearley, Army, Bausch, Colorato, Sayl

it in climax games have Navy, Alabama-Vanderbilt and Louisiana-Tulane.

Without Apology
In any case, the team is offered without apology or too lengthy an explanation. As a matter of fact, I bama; Switzer, Cornell: Roscoe and think it is the strongest and sound-lam, Colorado; Sothoron, Maryland; Hoban, Holy Cross: Hardin, Colorado; Sonta Santa without apology or too lengthy an explanation. As a matter of fact, I think it is the strongest and soundest presented so far—maybe for the fact that it wasn't the sconest.

Buckler, of the Army, was never an all-American, so the fact that he-spent the last two periods on the bench in his biggest game only served to confirm the belief. Borries, of the Navy, hardly had a chance in the rain and mud, but he was always just another good football player—and there are far too many of this kind. It was, in fact, largely a backfield year, with few conspicuous figures in the line.

Borries Left Out

The competition being what it was, Borries doesn't quite get up to the third team and, to our observers, this seems fair enough. It is their impression and mine that II the Navy coaches had to make a choice

senbaugh, Pittsburgh; Smith, Alabaman; Switzer, Cornell; Roscoe and Whitehead, Yale; Tomb, Columbia; Lam, Colorado; Sothoron, Maryland; Hoban, Holy Cross; Hardin, Colorado; Carker, Purdue, Carker, Purdue, Carden, Mar Oregon State; Johnson, Kentucky; Lindbergh, Illinois; Melinkovich and Louisiana State; Mattos, St. Mary's; Murray, Pennsylvanie; Sarausky, Fordham; Dennis, Tulsa; Elser, Notre Dame; Pollock, P. M. C.; Shepherd, Western Maryland; Dixon, Vanderbilt; McCauley, Rice; Strutt,

Card For Titan Team Next Fall

Westminster May Only Play Seven Football Games, Won Three Games This Year

center in the Middle West, where good centers usually are a common-place.

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 3

That's why Hutson of Alabama looked so good. They say he's the best end the South has seen in 10 years, which is praise without stint. The South has been overrun with tremendous ends during the current generation.

Very Fine Teams

Following are the official International News Savigae and News Savigae and Ceneval

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NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 3

With a record of three victories, one tic and six defeats, Coach Bill Gilbane's Westminster college foot-thinks Lou Gebrig would be better off if he didn't have the consecutive game record responsibility. The Bambino believes it will shorten believes to the hands of the plant to meet in a return bout at Phila-delphin tongit meet in and Maxie Rosen.

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Following are the official Internation of the plant of the will meet in and Paul Pirrone will City, and defeats at the hands of Pitt, Fordham, John Carroll, Mus-kingum, Waynesburg and Geneva marked the season.

The Titans scored 50 points to 151 by opponents. Of the 151 points which opponents tailled, Pitt, Fordham and John Carroll, three teams out of class, scored 121. This means that seven teams in the same class as the Titans were able to tally only 30 points.

Play Seven Games.

This year's team showed up well Perry of Birmingham, Ala, is the Play Seven Games. on offense, and with 11 of the 17 let- outstanding youngster playing golf

dead's day. Other home cortests will probably be played October 5, October 19, November 9. At the suggestion of the athletic council and college officials, the schedule will probably end on November 16 or October 19 November 1

This year's record: 7, Slippery Son of 1928-29, George Hainsworth Rock 0: 14, John Carroll 34: 0, Fordham 57: 20, Edinboro 0: 7, Thiel 6; against him in 44 games...It is said that Babe Ruth once tore up \$500 in burg 20; 0, Yuskingum 2; 0, George Wall Harridge procedure of the burg 6

Shenango League

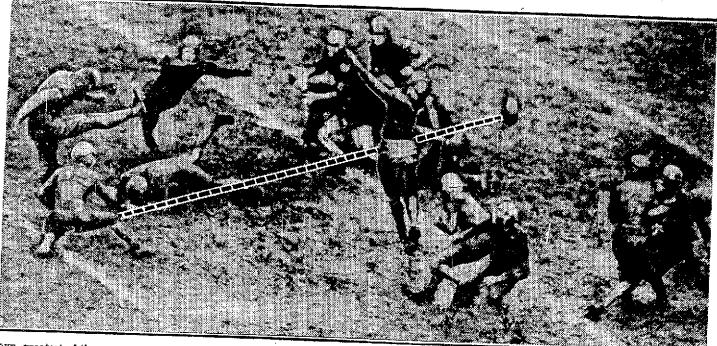
Shenango Township Church League Postponed

Sylvester, Rice; Tinsley, Louisians State; Stewart, Southern Methodist; Cember 13.

A. Rooker, Pittsburgh; Jones, Callforn, Aufornia; Morse, Oregon; Fenton, Aufornia; Morse, Oregon; Fenton, Aufornia; Morse, Oregon; Fenton, Aufornia; Morse, Castlewood, St. Marys vs. There is considerable interest bring Taskles—Lee, Alabama; Ferrara, shown in the league and some fast Columbia; Cutter, Navy; Galbreath Games will no doubt be played.

At the Shemango angal noor at 7:30 one was declared no-contest and he lost but one decision. The late lost b

Cutter Beat Rain and Slime with Timely Kick



Navy, greatest of the season's opportunist teams, proved its right to the little, in the slime and grime of Franklin Field, Philadelphia, when it took advantage of its one scoring chance in the first period of a slithering thought to the memory of old "3-0" Dalton, who made a specialty of Cutter, to score the lone three points of the game. It was Navy 3, century.

(Central Press)

THE SPORT

LISTEN TO THIS

Spud Lewis, former assistant to Dick Hanley, has developed one of the strongest lines on the Pacific coast at the University of San Francisco...Ray Buivid, sensational sophomore back of Marguette, was so omore back of Marquette, was so troubled by interviewers the first of the season that he appealed to Line Coach Taylor for advice. "Tell em you're a Macedonian and a descendant of Alexander the Great," suggested Taylor. Buivid did so and the writer fell for it, so the story quickly spread that a Marquette player was a direct descendant of Alexander...Four of Dizzy Dean's seven defeats this season were adwhen deteats this season were administered by the Chicago Cubs...
When the Minnesota football team is on a trip Pug Lund is the most popular player on the squad. He doesn't eat dessert so all the other Gophers wait until Pug is seated and then there is a scramble for the seat next

there is a scramble for the seat next to his.

According to Coach Tuss Mc-Laughry of Brown university, something wil have to be done to counteract the highly specialized defense of football teams if the colleges are to maintain public interest...Ben Charlan of the Yanks is credited with one of the longest singles ever hit at Fenway park, Boston, when he hit the ball high up on the left center wall at the 379-foot mark. The presence of Babe Ruth and Lou The presence of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig on the bases prevented him from making a double...Fred Perry, world's tennis champion, has some 60 tennis trophics including

his natural major league days by his consecutive-game performance. Wee Willie Kecler went to bat 700 consecutive times (1895-96-97) without striking out...There are no 200 pounders on Princeton's eleven, and only six men on the entire squad weigh as much as 190... Harry Kipke, Michigan coach, says that the first hundred seconds of any football

termen back next season and a today, according to Gene Sarazen... shorter card with only small colleges, W. L. Flager, Kansas City golfer, shorter card with only small colleges, the Titans should have a good record in 1935. In all probability, the schedule will include only seven games, five of which will be played on the home field.

The dates of October 12 and October 26 for home games have been designated as homecoming day and dad's day. Other home contests

During the National Hockey sea-. Will Harridge, president of the American league, doesn't smoke but he never refuses recquefort cheese, bus starred in the game.

John W. Thompson of Galesburg, The summary: To Start Dec. 13 Games Listed For Opening Of was an about. Following instructions. Miss Thompson rolled 202, 204 and 211 for a 617 series. . . Max Back reads Emily Post—he says it's great stuff. . It is claimed that the Brook-17. Lodgers were the heaviest and hottest suits in the majors last season...When Gene Tunney vacated his throne he left a much better rec-

Definite Word Expected Today

Rumor New Kensington High Has Been Secretly Practicing For Past

New Castle high school football team, coaches and fans have been all a twitter about the prospect of playing a post-season tilt here with New Kensington high for the Class AA title this coming Saturday, but—so far New Kensington has not agreed to play the game as ordered by the W. P. I. A. L. committee.

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There is a rumor going around New Castle that New Kensington high team has been practicing for the past week in the hopes of getting to play New Castle again. They could not be sure until Thanksgiving Day, but New Castle's 54-0 crushing of Turtle Oreek cinched the right of New Castle to play New Kensington. Definite word is expected in New

To Open Season Bill Shepherd, halfback of undefeated Western Maryland, leads the gridders in Individual scoring honors, having scored 133 points this season. Strutt, of Duquesne, trails Shepherd by 25 points.

On the newly renovated King Humbert gymnasium on Division street, the King Humbert basketball team will inaugurate the 1834-35 season tonight at 7:30 o'clock, meeting the Transylvania Saxon quintet, members of the Transylvania Leggue of Western Pennsylvania Leggue of Western Pennsylvania vania League of Western Pennsyl vania and Eastern Ohio.

At 6:30 o'clock, the Humbert First Reserves will play a preliminary game. Workmen have completed renovating the King Humbert gymnasium for basketball.

Any team in the city or county desiring games with the Humbert First varsity or Reserves are asked to call 3301-J on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, and ask for Bill or Bud.

Catholics Win

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IN SPORTS' LAND

Indications point to a large deer kill this season, first day reports having stated that 160 were killed in Venango county. Clarion county's kill was below par and about 175 were killed in Forest county. There was a rush by hunters to Warren county, but no veneste at the County. county but no reports on the Satur-day kill there have been received.

Almost 20,000 turned out to see the charity football game between the Pittsburgh Firates and the Col-lege All-Stars, at Pittsburgh yester-day. The Pirates won, 20 to 7. The game was played for the benefit of the Vincentian Center fund of the the Vincentian Center fund of the St. Vincent DePaul society.

Chicago Bears head the western division with 13 victories and no defeats and New York leads, the defeats and New xorx leads, the eastern division with eight wins and five defeats in the National Professional Football League, according to division released, after the control of the released of the relea cording to figures released after yesterday's games.

William R. Shuler, of El Monte Cal, has been elected captain of the Army football team for the 1935 season. He succeeds Joseph C. Stancock. Shuler, a third string tackle a year ago, was shifted to end this year and is accredited one of the best wingmen in eastern

Card For Titans

Number Of Practice Basketball Games Arranged For Westminsterites

(Special To The News.)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 3.—A number of pre-season practice games for the Westminster College basketball team have been approved by the Athletic Council. In addition to the benefit game played in Sharon last Friday night with the Willigs, the Titans will play the Akron Goodyears at Akron. Willigs, at McKeesport; Buhl Club at Sharon; Co. D, at Butler; Youngs— From Boosters Sharon; Co. D. at Butler; Youngstown Collegians at Youngstown, and possibly the Third Lutheran church team of Springfield, O.

Catholics Take 24 To 22 Victory At Lincoln Gym Floor,
Santangelo Stars

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Arrange Games

ent teams in the city.

The Hearts are booked for several

out of town attractions. The Hearts with deer. McCaslin at 8:30 a. m. Saturday. will be equipped this year with new uniforms. Games can be arranged by calling 4151-M after 8 p. m. or write to Rocco P. Viggiano, 503 Couth Jefferson street, New Castle. Hency MacNicholas, rector of the "Y" tod.

HERE AND THERE Sunday School League Starts New Castle High Basketball Team Will Go To Brad-

Young Men's Sunday School Basketball League To Start Tonight At "Y"

Tonight at the "Y" the young men's Sunday school basketball league, the first of its kind ever formed in New Castle, will get under way with the playing of three games.
The first game, according to Henry
MacNicholas, physical director of the
Y. M. C. A., will start at 8 o'clock. The league will play three games every Monday night. The church league plays on Fridays. The Sunday school league is composed of all

of the younger boys in the various churches who desire to play basketchurches who desire to play basket-ball and were not big enough for the church league rosters.

The league idea is going over with a "bang" in New Castle. There is considerable enthusiasm for the venture and some fast teams have been organized.

The following games will be played tonight in the order named:

ed tonight in the order named:
Mahoning Presbyterians vs High

land U. P.
Third U. P. vs First Christians.
St. Johns vs St. Michaels.

Pirates Defeat

Pirate Pro Football Team Wins, 20 to 7, In Game At Pittsburgh

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3.—Those who claim a good professional team is better than a good college football squad had their arguments strength-

squad had their arguments strengthened today through the 20-7 defeat administered to a band of all-star local collegians by the Pittsburgh Pirates in a charity game.

Long forward passes by the boys who play for the weekly pay checks paved the way for the first two counters of the victors. A short one from the five-yard stripe sent Muggsy Skladauy across the goal line with the leather under his arms. That was in the first neriod arms. That was in the first period. In the second, Warren Heller cut

This climaxed a drive of 74 yards Kelsch again converted. Art Strutt, the nation's

high-scoring back, of Duquesne, moved through tackle in the final quarter to score the All-Stars lone

McMullen Get Buck

Reports from the forests where hunters are seeking deer are starting to trek back to Lawrence county and some of the hunters who fared Sacred Hearts basketball team of the New Castle church league today started to arrange a fine schedule of independent floor games. Games are desired with all first class independent teams in the city.

The Vertical Hearts basketball team of Saturday have returned. In Venange county the kill the first day resulted in 160 being killed, according to reports from Franklin. Willis McMullen, Scott McCaslin and George Broos, Jr., are three leads men who returned Saturday night with deer. McCaslin got his deer

HANDBALL PLAYERS

Titans Have Percentage Of .385 On Grid In 10 Years

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modest athletic program, have main— Since 1925. Westminster modest athletic program, have mainained a percentage of .385 in foot-

In 1930, with Dike Beede as head coach, Westminster won four games and lost five. In 1932, with Lawther as head coach, the Titans won four and lost six. This year, with Bill Gilbane as mentor, the Titans won four three, tied one and lost six.

Scoring of Titan grid teams in 10 seasons has showed 32 touchdowns, 32 points after touchdown, three scheles and one field goal for a total of 533 points, or an average of 53 points each season. This year's defeats and 0.04 ties.

Rock, 1930; 21-0 over Geneva, 1929.

Largest scores which opponents have scored against Westminster are: 88-0, Pitt, 1926; 57-0, Fordham, 1934; 43-0, Allegheny, 1931, and 35-0. Wash-Jeff, 1930.

The season just closed, showing three victories, a tie and six defeats is somewhat better than the 10-year at rage which is: 2.8 victories, 5.1 defeats and 0.04 ties.

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 3. ponents, but 121 of these points were charged to Westminster college athelelie teams but the Titans by Ford-lain, Pitt and John Carroll, wiree

tained a percentage of .385 in football during the past ten years, a survey shows. During this time Titan grid teams have won 28 games, tied four and lost 51.

The two best seasons since 1925 have been the 1930 and 1932 cards. In 1930, with Dike Beede as head coach. Westminster won four games and 20-0 over Edinboro, 1934.

High Floormen To Open Season With Braddock Polish Falcons Basketball

dock On Dec. 18

New Castle High school basket-New Castle High school basket-ball team will open the 1934-35 floor campaign on the night of December 18, by traveling to Braddock, Pa. for a game with the championship team

a game with the championship team coached by Ham Hudson.

The first home game for the New Castle high team will probably be with the Alumni around Christmas. New Kensington High will be met in a pre-season game on New Year's night at New Kensington, and New Ken high will some here leter in Ken high will come here later in January for a return game. Games with several other high school teams in this district are

pending at the present time.
Conch Phil Bridenbaugh will not take charge of the basketbell team until after the football season is officially ended.

The following basketball players The following basketball players now on the football team and who will report in a week or two are—Dalias Mumford, captain Brownie Ostrosky, Eddle Ostrosky, Wilbur Stiritz, Joe Wisosky, Charles Fleming, Harry Toscano, Dom DeCaprio, and Robert Brest.

First Christians To Meet Franklins

First Christian "A" basketball team College Stars

of the New Castle church league will play the Ben Franklin junior high floor team a practice tilt at the Franklin high floor Wednesday eventing at 7 c'clock, it was announced today by Al Williams, manager of the Christians.

of the New Castle church league individual scoring honors in collegiate football for 1934.

Scoring five touchdowns in two games last week. Shepard increased his total to 133 points. Art Strutt of Duquesne is second with 108 and Smith of Grove City third with 38.

Polish Falcons To Open Tuesday

Season Will Start With Saks Team

Polish Falcons will open the 1934-35 basketball season at the Polish Falcon floor Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock by playing the fast Saks floor team. According to Marion Kolodjeski, the Polish Falcons physical director, the Falcons will have a strong team this year. The Falcons are going out after the Falcon league title this year in the West Penn district. The team has added strength and will be out to win the opening game of

pe out to win the opening game of he season. Any teams desiring games with the Palcons will be accommodated by calling 976-R and asking for Russell Ficht between 5 and 6 p. m.

Bill Shepherd **Leading Scorer**

Western Maryland Star Leads Nation In Scoring, Smith Of Grove City Is Third

Cinternational News Service) NEW YORK, Decfi 3—Bill Shep-herd, western Maryland halfback. has won Eastern as well as national





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'33 Lawrence Co. license. 2907. D.
C. Wheale, New Castle, Fa. 40t2*—1

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Dodgers 13 to 3 at Boston, while a brilliant passing attack gave the Green Bay packers a 21 to 14 decision over the Gunners at St. Louis. Girton college is one of the most

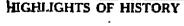
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JERSEY COW, with calf. Frank Gumienny, Wampum, R. D. 1, near Boyd school house. 1t*-28 FOR SALE-7 months Barred Rock pullets. Anton Durst, R. No. 3, box

There's no place like your own home. Turn to the Real Estate For Sale column for bargains in good

MERCHANDISE

BOYS' new balloon tired bicycle;

Miscellaneous For Sale

girls' new and rebuilt bicycles. Tri-cycles. Bob's Shop, 107 N. Jefferson.

BRENNAMAN'S high-grade goods, narness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and trunk covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. FOR SALE-A brooder and a brooder

FOR SALE-At Shenango Valley hos-

Fuel, Fertilizer

PORTERSVILLE lump coal, \$3.1 mine run \$3.25; nut slack \$2.00. Cr coal \$2.75. 2082. Philip Pearl.
WAMPUM or Hog Hollow; scress3.50; run mine, \$3.25; nut and slaces \$2.00. Ralph Lutz, 1533.
GENUINE Hog Hollow coal, run- mine \$3.00. Portersville coal, run- mine \$3.25. Screened \$3.50. C 351-M.
NEW DEAL Coal Co., \$1.90, \$2. \$2.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25. All oth coal at lowest prices. Call 1637- 40t3*—

Pgh. and country coals. Quality, NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over

BEST Portersville coal; screen \$3.60; forked \$3.40; run mine \$3.15; nut-slack \$1.90. H. Gould, phone 2317-M. FREY BROS. Pgh. Champion, Montour and Freeport. Ky. Splint and coke. Also local coal. Phone 5614.

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W.

PORTERSVILLE lump \$3.50; run mine \$3.25; nut \$2.75. Call Ed. Nor40:3*-33 Mill St.

NEW-Grand piano at close out price \$345.00. Fleming Music Store, 110 N.
Mill St. 38t3*-35 40t3*-33 | Mill St.

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Fuel, Fertilizer

SILVER ASH screen \$3.65 per ton. Winter is here, so buy now. Wil-liams Coal. Phone 734. 40t3*-33 frets. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. BUY your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. 39t25-33

COAL—Why fool with a so-called grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh lump can be bought for \$4.75; egg \$4.50. C. J. Strieb Coal Co. Call 824-J. 39t25—33

run-mine, slack; moderate prices, quick delivery. 5596-M. Andrew 36t6*--33 BEST Pittsburgh coal. Immediate deliveries. Courteous, clean service. Phone 1778-R.

GUARANTEED radio repair, standard parts, minimum charges. 504-J. Famin & Brickner, 219 E. Long. 30t11*—35A

PGH. & Country coal. Lowest prices on quality coal. Consumers Coal Co. PGH. & KY., block coal, Neville coke, Disco smokeless coal. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 39t25-33

Pgh., Ky. Splint and country coal. Cordwood. Maxwell & Gibson, 4062. FOR Fennick and Reynolds high quality Butler Co. coal, at regular prices. Call 901-R. 35t6*-33

Produce

FOR SALE-30 bushels Giant White Rice popcorn, 1932 crop. Pops 95% H. W. Michael, Pulaski, Pa. MYERS Produce Market, Grant St. at Penna. R. R. Apples, Northern Spys Delicious, Grimes Golden, Jonathans Delicious, Grimes Golden, Jonathans, Starks, Rome Beauty, Stayman, Flushing, Yorks, Wealthys, Hubbardsons, 69c bu. up. Delicious, Spys, 6 lbs. 25c. Mercer Co. No. 1 potatoes 50c bu. Bring bags. Get your cabbage now before price rises; 1c lb. while it lasts. Fresh eggs 31c doz. Fresh sweet cider daily, 25c gal. Jersey sweet potatoes, 4 lbs. 15c. Rutebagers 4 lbs. 10c. Onions, 50 lbs. 75c. 10-lb. bag 19c. Black walnuts 75c. 10-lb. bag 19c. Black walnuts 3c lb. Tangerines 2 doz. 24c. Or-anges 2 doz. 24c. Full line of fruits, vegetables at very low prices. Open venings. 1t*-33-A

Household Goods

house; 1 cow, feed grinder, gas or gasoline engine. Call 1042-R:

40t6-30

Walnut.

PIANO—Stoves, dressers, table, beds, chairs, washstands, tire 4.50x20; sewing machines, washer. 207 S. Walnut. pital: 2 large boilers and radiators, 1.
6 ft. bake oven, 2 fire escapes, laundry machines, 2 elevators, 2 large and sell. West Side Furn. Exchange

TO BE SOLD for unpaid balance: 9pc. dining room suite and 3-piece bedroom suite. Robins Fur. Co., 26 E. Wash. St. 40t3-34 WILL sacrifice good used Hoover

sweeper. Any make sweeper taken in trade. Inquire 920 Adams St.

Shannon, Champion, Kentucky Splint and coke. John A. Byers. Phone 52. 40t6—33

W. D. CAMPBELL Coal Co., best Pgh, and country coals. Ovally. any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's

Musical Instruments

JUMBO lump coal, \$3.75. Deliver any amount. Nut-slack, special, \$1.90. Triangle Coal. Phone 975. 40t3*—33 Store, 110 N. Mill St. 38t4*—35 Phone 258.

YES-BUT DON'T FORGET-

IF YOU HAVE ENOUGH

ALWAYS PICK THE KIND

OF MISERY YOU LIKE

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MONEY - YOU CAN

MERCHANDISE

KALAMAZOO guitars, made by Gib-

Radio and Electrical Merchandise RADIO REPAIRS-RCA tubes for

sale. Open evenings. General Radio Service Co., Spruce and Chestnut. COAL—Buy your best Pgh. coal at a bargain. Cut Rate Coal Co. Phone 448.

FOR SALE—4 used, well known radios, priced low. Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North. Phone 4243. GENUINE Hog Hollow coal. Screen, RADIOS REDUCED-Save 25%! See them at Alexander's, 105 Mercer Phone 1014. 39t7*-3

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

NICE furnished rooms for rent; also 843-J. light housekeeping room with kitch-DISCO, Castle Shannon, Champion, 221 E. Falls St. 1118-M. SLEEPING room, close in; also light housekeeping rooms. Private ent-

Rooms For Housekeeping

rance, garage. Phone 1647. 1t*-39

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room in brick

bungalow, phone, radio, steam heat close in, garage. Apts. 707 Croton.

TWO furnished rooms, complete, for ight housekeeping. Phone 2728. FOR RENT-2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 401 Pearson St. 1373-M. 40t3*-40

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

CLEAN—Everything furnished, rooms, kitchenette, private 34; rooms, good location. 707 Croton.

Apartments For Rent

nished; hot water heat; private entrance; sink, range, garage; rent reasonable. 206 S. Walnut. 1t*-43 FURNISHED apartment, private bath gas and coal stoves, lumber, brick, slate, glass, doors, pipe, etc.

35t11*-30

Fuel Fertilizer

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Houses For Rent

CIRCULATING coal heaters. Extra large. Coal cook stoves, fine bakers. M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St. 40t2*-34 79-J. 1t-46 NEW DEAL Coal Co., \$1.30, \$2.20, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25. All other coal at lowest prices. Call 1637-R. 40t3*—33

CLARKE COAL—Best grade Pgh. Montour, Castle Shannon coal and Montour, Castle Shannon coa COAL LEASE, in operation, for sale.

Must have \$500 cash. J. C. Ewing,
109 S. Ashland Ave. Call 2241-R.
109 S. Ashland Ave. Call 224

house for winter; near bus stop. Call 4041-J. RENT — W. Washington St., 5-room modern house. Immediate pos-session, \$12.50; several others. Har-

FIVE ROOMS-North Lee Ave., mod-

ern, \$15.00. Six rooms, Atlantic Ave., modern, \$20.00. Call 267, Leach's.

Wanted-To Rent

WANTED to rent farm on shares with or without stock and equipment. Inquire Anton Durst, R. F. D. No. 3. inquire Anton Durst, R. F. D. Box 8, Volant, Pa.

Navy 3-Army 0. Detroit U. 6-Wash. State 0. Holy Cross 7-Boston College 2. West. Maryland 13 - George-

Georgia 7—Georgia Tech 0.

St. Augustine 3-Shaw 0. Duke 32-N. C. State 0.

Florida 14-Stetson 0.

fornia 7.

South. Methodist 19-Texas Chris-Mississippi 7-Mississippi State 3. Rice 32-Baylor 0. Washington 14—Southern Cali-

Tulane 13-Louisiana State U. 12.



REAL ESTATE FOR

Musical Instruments

FIVE ROOM modern home, barn, staughter house, bank barn, all outside bidg., 1½ mile from city. Trade or for sale. Call 995-J. A. Ferraz-FOR SALE—80 acre farm, underlaid with 3½ ft. vein of coal of good quality; drift opening; fair buildings. Price \$5500.00. Write Box 513, care

Houses For Sale

50 ACRES-10 room house, barn, out-

buildings. Possession at once. Bar gain price. Call 306. Ed. E. Marshall

SALE

Farms For Sale

ner lot, 62x132; good location. price for quick sale. Ed. E. Mar-shall, phone 206. 40t3-50

To Exchange—Real Estate

TRIPLEX-East, 4 rooms, sun parlor on each floor; exchange for city or suburban property. Sonntag, 1238-

LEGAL NOTICES

SIX rooms, modern, paved street, east side, to trade for larger house, north side. Call Teece, 3077. 1t*-53

Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that letters stamentary in the estate of George testamentary in the estate of George W. Arrow, late of Pulaski Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of said County, to whom all person indebted to said estate will make payment, and all persons having claims against said estate will present same without delay. Mary A. Gibson, Pulaski, Pa. Lockhart & Long, Attorneys for Estate.

Executors' Notice Notice is hereby given that letters

estamentary in the estate of Willa-nina Loudon, late of Second Ward,

New Castle, Lawrence County, Penn

Legal-News-Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10,

sylvania, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of said County, to whom all persons indebted to said estate will make payment, and all persons having claims against said estate will present same without delay. John Loudon, New Castle, Pa. Lockhart & Long Attorneys for Estate don, New Castle, Pa. Lockhart & Long, Attorneys for Estate. Legal—News—Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 24, 1934. Administrator's Notice

FURNISHED apartments, 1st or 2nd floor. 3 locations. Children welcome. Garage. 9 N. Front St. Phone 1647.

39t2*-43

CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4, 5-room apts., furnished or unfurnished. Rent \$15-\$20. Call 406, C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E. Washington St.

39t25-43

dersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment thereof, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Harry C. Smith, Administrator D. B. M., Bessemer, Pa., or to his attorneys: Braham, Cobau & Berry, 204 Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News—Oct. 29, Nov. 5-12-19-26, Dec. 3.

Nine Straight Victories, Scored 287 Points

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Only nine

football teams in the country came

Alabama Real Leader With

38t3*-47 undefeated, but tied at least once. The undefeated and untied elevens Augustana (Ill.) 9 165 47

Birmingham-Southern .. 9 143

Kirksville Teachers 8 180 13 East Texas Teachers ... 8 116 6

Trinity (Conn.) 7 187 13 Upper Iowa 6 108 26 Chicago Bears In Title Game With New York

Pro Football Championship Will Be Settled By Game Next Sunday At New York

(International News Service) NEW YORK. Dec. 3.-Eight of the ten teams in the national football league but their moleskins asid another year today, with the 1934 schedule completed.

The undefeated Chicago Bears,

will defend their world title against eastern leaders, the New York Giants, in the play-off at New York next Sunday, kept their record unblemished with a 10 to 7 victory over Detroit at Chicago. The Giants, resting for the play-

off, played listlessly against the Eagles at Philadelphia and lost 6 The Boston Redskins beat the Dodgers 13 to 3 at Boston, while a

Girton college is one of the most noted institutions for the higher education of women in England.

BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

SPIDER, S'POSE YOU'N'ALL THE REST GO SCOUTING DOWN BY THE RIVER. I WANT TO PROPOSE TO MOLLY AGAIN . SHE'LL SAY "YES" THIS TIME, IF I HAVE TO USE A HICKORY STICK, SO IF YOU HEAR ANY CREAMING, PAY NO HEED. I'M TELLIN' YE GIDEON, NO GOOD'LL COME

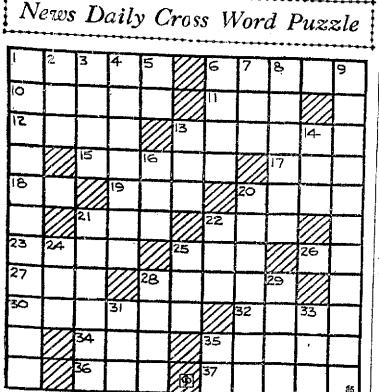
THEY'VE GONE, ALL DOSS DOSS RIGHT ---- THAT LEAVES ROSS JUST ROSS TO DEAL ENTER THE CABIN, AND HIS HENCHMEN TAKE THE TRAIL TOWARD THE RIVER. THE TIME FOR ACTION HAD COME! GRIMLY THE YOUTH TURNED TOWARD THE CABIN

DE HAD REACHED THE EDGE OF THE WOODS WHEN HE HEARD MOLLY CRY OUT -! LIKE AN ANGRY PANTHER. JACK SPED ACROSS THE CLEARING

WHY - YOU SHOULD BE THE HAPPIEST OF MEN, ANDY-WITH YOUR FINE HOME AND YEAH! FAMILY - FORGET THE WORRIES -THAT'S JUST IT-WHATEVER ELSE HAPPENS THAT'S WHERE YOU'VE ALWAYS GOT MIN-THE SHOE PINCHES -

The Buckskin Boy-The Time For Action

THE GUMPS-TROUBLES



ACROSS

- 1-An English writer of nature
- stories 5-Wide destruction
- 10-Rectify /
- 11-Before 12-To entice
- 13-The sensitive membrane of the eye
- 15-To have dug for ore 17-Nothing
- 18-Company (ab ::.) 19-To have brought about
- 20-A vale
- 21-To chart
- 22-Mire
- 23-A girl's name
- 25—A girt's name
 25—A mongrel
 26—Upon
 27—The mouth (pl.)
 28—A state of profound insensibility (pl.)
- 30-Slumbered 82-Exposed
- 34—A week day (abbr.) 35—One who flies 88—A pismire
- 87-Small sections within a prison

DOWN

1-Of a single color 2-An Australian Ratite bird 3—A definite extent of time 4—A tribe of the Iroquois

- 6—No date 6—To take notice of 7—Artillery (abbr.) 8—In the form of lodes 9-Disputers
 13-A color 7
 14-Nothing 16—To pinch 20—Able to endure 21-Malaria
- 22—Silent 24—Nativo metal 25—A salt water fish
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- boats)

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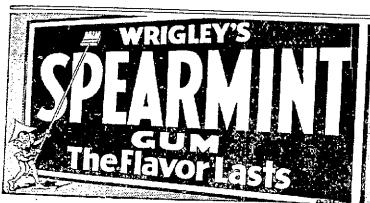
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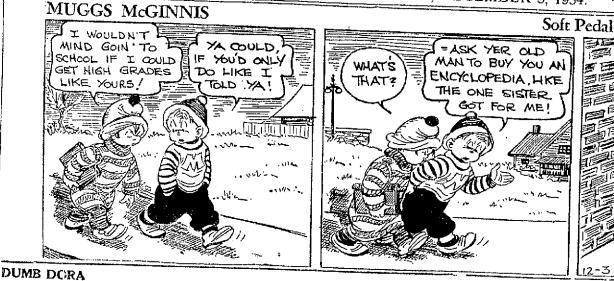
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The Old Home Town — By Stanley













(MAX BAER)

THE MAN OF THE HOUR THA'S TH' PINKY WHO'S ALWAYS BUTTIN' IN ON OUR CONVERSATIONS! OH, OH, THERE BAH ALWAYS STICKIN' HIS SNOOT IN SOMEBODYS
BIZNESS - PHOOEY!
GOOM-BYE SAY, WHO L (I DON'T KNOW WUZ THAT HIS NAME, 3UT HE'S YOUNG SAPAROO! A WALKIN' WHO JEST GOLD MINE! (C ?) "NOSEY"
WOULD BE
A SWELL,
MONNIKER REMEMBER, 'NOTHER VOTE FER MY GAL, AMBULINA! JOE PALCOKA



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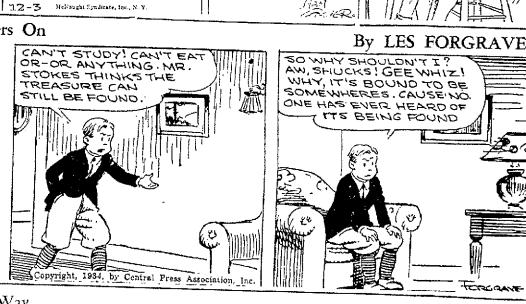


PALOOKA HOOKS A SWEET LEFT THEN SHIFTS AND PLANTS A BONE CRUSHING RIGHT TO SOTT'S SOLAR PLEXUS—PHINEAS DROPS TO ONE KNEE. PHINEAS TRIES ANOTHER LOW SHOT — JOE, EXPECTING IT, MAKES HIM MISS AND FOLLOWS UP WITH SIX STRAIGHT JABS. BIG SISTER

BETH KEEPS TELLIN

ME TO FORGET ALL. ABOUT THAT OL' BURIED TREASURE.

Memory Lingers On BUT HECK! I CAN'T FORGET ABOUT IT, MIGHT AS WELL TRY TO FORGET MY OWN NAME! I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING ELSE.

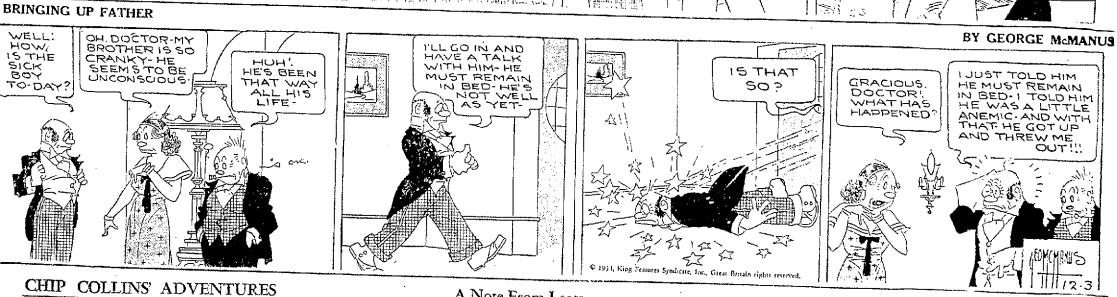


RUDDY

TOLD

HEY, NOSEY OL' HEY, YOUR MINUTE! WALSY!







Dear Chip: Norham was ealled to New Jok on business. His latte rister is going along - So good bye and please forgive all the trouble she's Coursed your (us luw, Sesta



STOCKS

Stock Market Is Reactionary

Recent Extended Advance Brings Steady Profittaking Into Leading Issues

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-The stock market was reactionary today as the recent advance brought steady Profit-taking into leading issues.

This was most pronounced in steels, motors, farm shares and industrials, Building shares were like-

Vacation Over, U. S. Steel started fractionally lower and marked time thereafter. It's action was duplicated by other such leaders as Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, American Can, DuPont and Johns Manville.

Rails presented a mixed picture. N. Y. Central was under some pressure but Pennsylvania and Atchison were firm. Utilities showed a some-what better demand with Consolilated Gas higher most of the time U. G. I. was taken in volume. Ameri can Telephone was backward.

Tobacco stocks ran into profit-taking but held around their pre-vious close. Liquor stocks suffered fractional losses.

A number of low-priced shares

like Coty and Affiliated Products were active and strong while the

The bond market followed the pattheen of stocks, with prices giving way slightly to profit-taking. Government issues made little response to the details of the Dec. 15 fine role of too distant future. From the office of Superintendent C. C. Green this morning it was stated that the Christmas vacation period will open on Thursday of the details of the Dec. 15 fine role of the control of the con Grains turned in another strong performance, corn hitting new highs.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Koy, Sichards & Amer Roll Mills 2015 Amer Steel Fdry 1716 Atlantic Rig 25% elected at the regular monthly meeting of the Casa Savola society, Amer Rad & Stan S 16% Sunday afternoon, in the Casa Sa-Allis Chalmers 15% voia clubrooms, 923 South Mill Allied Chem & Die 136% street. Am Water W & E Co

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Amer Tob Co "B"

Amer Super Power

Amer Super Power

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Barnsdall Oil

Barnsdall Oil

Baldwin Loco

Canadian Pacific

Charaches Santelli, Gaetano Frangratio, Jerry Frasso and Giovanni Fulvi, trustees; Tony Farone, sergeant-at-arms; Franceso Ginnocchi, Dominick Palmeri, flag bearers and Pasquale Nero, chairman of the house committee.

Crucible Steel

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Consolidated Gas

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Consolidated Oil

Say

Secretary of correspondence; Alfon-so Scarazzo, treasurer; Vincent De-Caprio, jamitor; Frank Spinelli, Charles Santelli, Gaetano Frangratio, Jerry Frasso and Giovanni Fulvi, trustees; Tony Farone, sergeant-at-arms; Franceso Ginnocchi, Dominick Palmeri, flag bearers and Pasquale Nero, chairman of the house committee.

Mr. Pagicy succeeds Anthony Quintiliano, as president. Mr. Scarazzo was elected treasurer for the eighth consecutive year. Consolidated Gas
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 Mexican Sea Oil
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 Montgomery Ward
 29%

 McKeesport Tin Plate
 93%

 National Cash Reg 17%
North Amer Avintion 3%
National Biscuit 30
Niagara Hudson Pwr 4½
Oils Steel 5%
Owens Ill Gl 84% P R R 24
Pennroad 2
Phillips Petrol 15 % Printips Partol
Packard Motors 4's
Pullman Co 49
Pub Serv of N J 31
Phelps Dodge 14½
Procter & Gamble 33%
Republic Steel Corp 14% Radio Corp 6
Rem Rand 10%
Reynolds Tobacco 50% Remoins Total 31%
Std Oil of N J 424
Std Oil of Cal 31%
Studebaker 2
Stewart Warner 834 Stewart Warner 84 wounded by his own rille while on his first deer hunt Saturday.

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Standard Brands 1914
Simmons Co 11
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Westinghouse Elec A multium is a lean of any article or commedity for consumption pay, the former for the menth of
by the borrower, who agrees to return the article in kind.

Officials and employes of the city
of New Castle today received their
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by the borrower, who agrees to return the article in kind.

Fireman Meets Death in Wreck HARRISBURG, Dec. 3—One year from repeal, the Liquor Board announced today that 11,699 establishments had been licensed to sell drinks for 1934. Bengal Names for 1934.

Wreck Of Southern Flier

Occurs Near Thomasville,

Ga.: Probe Is Opened

Renewal licenses for 1935 have been issued to 1,340 of the 2,020 applicants up to Saturday. Board of ficials feel the 1935 total of licenses probably will not reach the 1934 peak because some licensees have said they will not renew their Ga.; Probe Is Opened

open switch at Forrester's crossing near here and was wrecked.

The locomotive and five cars plowed from the tracks and over-

Mr. R. Bromer, fireman, was killed and B. F. Van Meter, the engineer,

was injured seriously.

An investigation was immedately

launched to determine how the switch was thrown open.

Students Again

Thanksgiving Ended, Schools Re-open; Next Vacation Starts December 20

Thanksgiving vacation ended to-day and New Castle's over 11,000 school students and their corps of instructors returned to the class-

Another and longer vacation, how-

ever, awaits the school system in the not too distant future. From

will open on Thursday afternoon, December 20, and will continue thru New Year's Day. The studies will be resumed on Wednesday morning.

Officers On Sunday

Joseph Pagley Is Named 1935 President At Meeting Sunday Afternoon

The 1935 officers elected: Joseph Pagley, president: Harry Berardi, vice president: Joseph DeCesaro, secretary of finance; John Mash, secretary of correspondence; Alfon-

(International News Service)

Relief Head Away;

Ormond Back Today

Executive Director James W. Morehead of the Lawrence-Mercer-Butler Emergency Relief, board is at Pittsburgh today attending a sectional conference of relief area di-rectors.

Returning to the tri-county or-ganization office today was Roger M. Ormond, assistant director, who has been vacationing for the past

two weeks at his Grove City home.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Dec. 3.— Quietly, without estentation, Mayor George H. Lysle celebrated a signif-

FATALLY SHOT

DEER HUNTER IS

Casa Savoia Elects

In Classrooms

CLUB HOUSE OF (International News Service)
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 3.—
One person was killed and seven injured seriously shortly after midnight when the "Southland," Atlantic Coast Line flyer, ran into an expensive at Forestr's growing BOYS IS BURNED

NEARLY 12,000 SELL

LIQUOR IN STATE

Saturday evening proved a tragic officially informed by December one for a group of "Little Scorpions," who had spent three months in constructing a club house in a vacant lot on Winter avenue, only to have it burned down a few hours after they occupied it.

An alarm from Box 19 at 5:55

D. Wayne Cooper, charged aggravated assault and batt summand firement to the scene but

Renewal licenses for 1935 have

summoned firemen to the scene, but the structure was a mass of flames when they arrived and it was allowed to burn down.

CONSUMERS LEAGUE

TO HOLD MEETING

JAPAN MOVES TO **RENOUNCE TREATY**

(International News Service) (International Nows Service)
TOKYO, Dec. 3.—Japan took its
first formal step towards renunciation of the Washington Naval
Treaty today when the cabinet decided, according to reliable information, to recommend such action
to the emperor's prive council

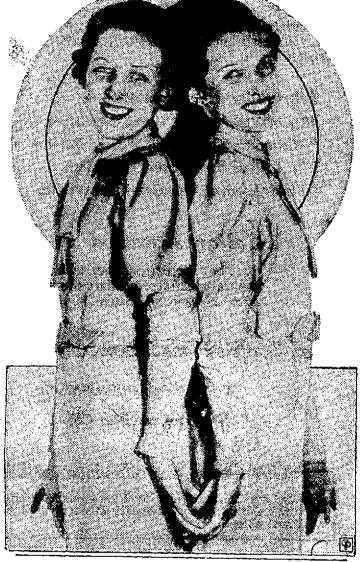
The emperor's privy council.

The privy council, which meets
Wednesday, is expected to approve
termination of the treaty, with the
result that the United States will be officially informed by December 20 that Japan desires to nullify the naval limitation agreement.

IN CASES AT COURT D. Wayne Cooper, charged with aggravated assault and battery on aggravated assault and battery on Trony Kaplan, entered a pleas of guilty at court this morning to the second count of the indictment, which charged assault and battery. Oharles Bushara entered a pleato the possession of unlawful liquor. Sentences will be passed later.

There will be a meeting of the Electric Consumers Lengue, Tuesday evening at the court house at 8 p. m. Addresses will be made by a speaker from Ellwood City and one from counced today by postal authorities here.

TWINS ALTERNATE UNDISCOVERED





Striking formal and informal photos of Lazaro Cardenas, new president of the United States of Mexico, who is entering upon his term in the midst of a crisis precipitated by the campaign against the Roman Catholic Church of the dominant National Revolutionary Party. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 3.—An inquest was to be held today into the death of Dewey C. Drenning, 36, Bedford, who was fatally wounded by his own rille while on

Prefers Grandma to Mother



Another Vanderbilt-Whitney case may be precipitated by Carroll Wainright, Jr. (right), 8, who ran away from his mother, now Lady Hector MacNeal of Bermuds, stowed away on a ship, and went to his grandmother, Mrs. Carl F. Wolff in New York. He was homesick, he said. Lady MacNeal, daughter of the late George J. Gould, financier, and her husband are shown. (Central Press)

Has a Real Title Now



Dolly Obolensky, who'd be a princess if Russia had any princesses now, wen the title of champion milkmaid at Park Avenue's "Milky Way Bell" for charity. She's shown demonstrating her technique for Jace Robinson.

Libby's Back on Broadway



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We cannot tell a lie: it's George Washington himself, in person. He's the great - great - great - grand neplew of the father of his country, who didn't have any children. This George Washington, a New York attorney, is pictured on a vacation at Pinehurst, N. C.

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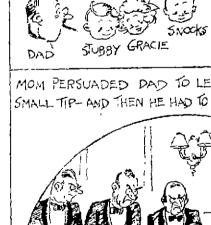
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STOCKS

Stock Market Is Reactionary

Recent Extended Advance Brings Steady Profittaking Into Leading Issues

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The stock market was reactionary today as the recent advance brought steady profit-taking into leading issues.

This was most pronounced in steels, motors, farm shares and in-dutsrials. Building shares were like-

U. S. Steel started fractionally lower and marked time thereafter. It's action was duplicated by other such leaders as Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, American Can, DuPont and Johns Manville.

Rails presented a mixed picture. N. Y. Central was under some pressure but Pennsylvania and Atchison Thanksgiving Ended, Schools were firm. Utilities showed a somewhat better demand with Consolidated Gas higher most of the time. U. G. I. was taken in volume. Ameri-

can Telephone was backward. Tobacco stocks ran into profit-taking but held around their previous close. Liquor stocks suffered

A number of low-priced shares like Coty and Affiliated Products were active and strong while the rest of the list marked time.

The bond market followed the pattern of stocks, with prices giving way Green this morning it was stated slightly to profit-taking. Government issues made little response to will open on Thursday afternoon, the details of the Dec. 15 financing. Grains turned in another strong performance, corn hitting new highs.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Eny. Sichards a

Amer Roll Mills 201/2 Allied Chem & Die 1361/2 street. Armour

B & O

Barnsdall Oil

Bethlehem Steel

Baldwin Loco

Canadian Pacific

Chesapeake & Ohio

Crucible Steel

Caprio, janitor; Frank Spinelli, Charles Santelli, Gaetano Frangrazio, Jerry Frasso and Giovanni Fulvi, trustees; Tony Farone, sergeantat-arms; Franceso Ginnocchi, Dominick Palmeri, flag bearers and
Pasquale Nero, chairman of the
house committee. Consolidated Oil 8% Cont Can Co 621/4
Comm & Southern 13/4
Commercial Solvents 211/4
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 Mexican Sea Oil
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 Montgomery Ward
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 McKeesport Tin Plate
 93½

 N Y C
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 Northern Pacific
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 Nash Motors
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 National Dairy
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turn the article in kind.

D S Steel ..

Fireman Meets Death In Wreck

Occurs Near Thomasville. Ga.; Probe Is Opened

(International News Service) THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 3 .-One person was killed and seven injured seriously shortly after midnight when the "Southland," Atlantic Coast Line flyer, ran into an open switch at Forrester's crossing near here and was wrecked. The locomotive and five cars

Mr. R. Bromer, fireman, was killed and B. F. Van Meter, the engineer. was injured seriously. An investigation was immedately launched to determine how

switch was thrown open

plowed from the tracks and over-

Vacation Over. Students Again In Classrooms

Re-open; Next Vacation Starts December 20

Thanksgiving vacation ended to day and New Castle's over 11,000 school students and their corps of instructors returned to the class-

Another and longer vacation, however, awaits the school system in the not too distant future. From the office of Superintendent C. C. that the Christmas vacation period December 20, and will continue thru New Year's Day. The studies will be resumed on Wednesday morning,

Casa Savoia Elects Officers On Sunday

Joseph Pagley Is Named 1935 President At Meeting Sunday Afternoon

Officers for the ensuing year were

Amer Tob Co "B" 86½ so Scarazzo, treasurer; Vincent De-Amer Super Power 1½ Caprio, janitor; Frank Spinelli,

In Filling Station

And Wife Are Found Dead, Probe Double Murder

(International News Service) CINCINNATI, O. Dec. 3.-Hudson Motors 121/2 | couple, identified as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd, between 30 and 35 years of age, were found shot to death in a filling station here today Authorities expressed belief that the case comprised a double murder. Boyd was a night watchman at

Relief Head Away; Ormond Back Today

Executive Director James V Morehead of the Lawrence-Mercer-Butler Emergency Relief board is at Pittsburgh today attending a sectional conference of relief area di

Returning to the tri-county organization office today was Roger M. Ormond, assistant director, who has been vacationing for the past two weeks at his Grove City home.

DEER HUNTER IS

FATALLY SHOT JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 3.-An inquest was to be held today into the death of Dewey C. Drenning, 36, Bedford, who was fatally wounded by his own rifle while on 8% his first deer hunt Saturday. Bedford, Drenning was said to

it went off, severing an artery. MAYOR 21 YEARS

McREESPORT, Pa., Dec. 3. United Drug 13% 381/2 Quietly, without ostentation, Mayor George H. Lysle celebrated a signif-United Corp ... 314
United Corp ... 314
United Gas Imp ... 1314
Vanadium Corp ... 20
Westinghouse Brk ... 2516
Westinghouse Elec ... 3456
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Warner Bros ... 516
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Washinghouse Continuously since that time.

CITY PAYS TODAY

Young Sheet & T 19 Officials and employes of the city A mufuum is a loan of any arti- of New Castle today received their cle or commodity for consumption pay, the former for the month of by the borrower, who agrees to re- November and the latter for the second half of November.

NEARLY 12,000 SELL LIQUOR IN STATE

HARRISBURG, Dec. 3—One year from repeal, the Liquor Board an-nounced today that 11,699 estab-lishments had been licensed to sell drinks for 1934.

Renewal licenses for 1935 have been issued to 1,340 of the 2,020 ap-Wreck Of Southern Flier plicants up to Saturday. Board of-ficials feel the 1935 total of licenses probably will not reach the 1934 peak because some licensees have said they will not renew their

CLUB HOUSE OF

one for a group of "Little Scorpions," who had spent three months in constructing a club house in a vacant lot on Winter avenue, only vacant lot on Winter avenue, only to have it burned down a few hours after they occupied it.

An alarm from Box 19 at 5:55 summoned firemen to the scene, but the structure was a mass of flames when they arrived and it was allowed to burn down.

CONSUMERS LEAGUE

TO HOLD MEETING There will be a meeting of the Electric Consumers League, Tuesday evening at the court house at 8 p. m. Addresses will be made by a speaker master at Clarion, P., was anfrom Ellwood City and one from nounced today by postal authorities

JAPAN MOVES TO **RENOUNCE TREATY**

(International News Service) TOKYO, Dec. 3.-Japan took its first formal step towards renunciation of the Washington Naval Treaty today when the cabinet decided, according to reliable information, to recommend such action

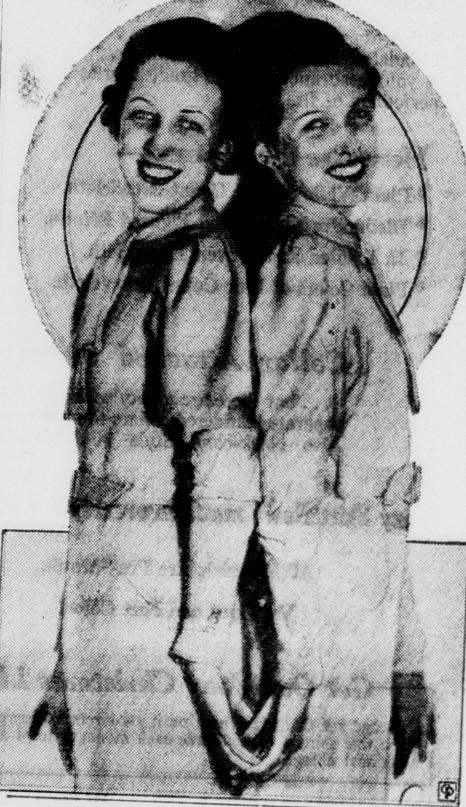
to the emperor's privy council. The privy council, which meets Wednesday, is expected to approve termination of the treaty, with the BOYS IS BURNED result that the United States will be Saturday evening proved a tragic officially informed by December 20 that Japan desires to nullify the

IN CASES AT COURT

D. Wayne Cooper, charged with aggravated assault and battery on Tony Kaplan, entered a pleas of guilty at court this morning to the second count of the indictment, which charged assault and battery. Charles Bushara entered a plea to the possession of unlawful liquor.

Sentences will be passed later. CLARION POSTMASTER WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-Appointment of Cora B. Orr as acting post-

TWINS ALTERNATE UNDISCOVERED



Left, Dorothy; right, Eleanor Fairbanks

The most recent joke played by | ered. The girls are daughters of these identical twins, Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Fairbanks, Eleanor Fairbanks, is alternating of Independence, Mo. Even in the feminine lead of a high their parents cannot tell them school play without being discov- apart. The twins are 16.

Two Views of Mexico's New Head



Striking formal and informal photos of Lazaro Cardenas, new president of the United States of Mexico, who is entering upon his term in the midst of a crisis precipitated by the campaign against the Roman Catholic Church of the dominant National Revolutionary Party.

Prefers Grandma to Mother



Another Vanderbilt-Whitney case may be precipitated by Carroll Wain-Another Vanderbitt-Whitney case may be precipitated by Carron Valleright, Jr. (right), 8, who ran away from his mother, now Lady Hector MacNeal of Bermuda, stowed away on a ship, and went to his grandmother, Mrs. Carl F. Wolff in New York. He was homesick, he said. Lady MacNeal, daughter of the late George J. Gould, financier, and her husband are shown. (Central Press)

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LOST—Old billfold containing autocards, receipts. Return to F. R. Boren, 126 W. North St. 1t*-1

LOST—Suitcase, Highland Ave., be-tween Leasure and Mill St., contain-ing wearing apparel. Finder all 343 or 3086. Reward. 40t2—1

OST—Old female coon dog, black, hite; northeast New Wilmington. § Lawrence Co. license. 2907. D. Wheale, New Castle, Pa. 40t2*—1

LOST OR STRAYED—Guernsey cow on Snake Run road; last seen going toward New Castle. Finder call Wampum 1022 or write Wampum Cash Market. 3912-1

MONEY can be saved by trading here, as our low prices on quality foods and meats are always right. If you want quality we have it always, as you know. It may cost a little more, but you say, oh, how good. At Brenneman's Market, 2204 Highland Ave. Free delivery on North Hill. Phone 737.

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WANTED—Raw furs for highest prices. Six days a week, also eve-nings. W. H. Thompson, 454 E. Wash. 4013*—4-A

TROPICAL fish, gold danios 25c per pair; black molly, blue moon, sord-tail and rosy burb, 25c each, 10-gal, aquarium \$3.00. J. S. Riley, Wilm. road, phone 5733-M. 4013*-4

HERE NOW - ANDY-

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

DIDDEN IN THE BUSHES

ON ROSS'CAMP, HE

NOTED THAT MOLLY

WAS CONFINED IN

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DOG, IN ONE

BARK HUTS.

HE SAW

GIDEON ROSS

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JACK BLOUNT SPIED

WHAT'S TROUBLING YOU?

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE buy old gold and sliver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jeweler, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St. 39123-4A

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USED CARS
1932 Rockne coupe, 1932 Ford coupe,
1932 Stude. Dictator sedan, 1928
Unyster coupe, 1929 Chevrolet coupe,
We have several used tires of various
sizes and at low prices. BarnesSnyder Motor Co., tel. 5290. 4013—5

1934 PLY, SEDAN, LIKE NEW, SHENANGO MOTOR CO., WEST

FORDS—Chevrolets, Olds, Essex, cars to choose from Priced right, conditioned right. Phillips Used Exchange, 411 S. Mill St. Phono.

coking for at less than book prices. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill S. Phone 4605.

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Buick 4-passenger coupe, \$100 1933 Chrysler six sedan 1933 Chrysler eight sedan 1933 Graham six sedan

Many Others-Terms CHAMBERS MOTOR CO. 825 CROTON AVE. 39t4-5

MERONE-The new anti-freeze solu-

BE PREPARED for cold weather. 100% pure Penn. cil 17c; cars groased 50c; alcohol 65c gal; kero-sene 10c gal. Castle Oil Co., 515 S. Mill. PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks, Automotive machine shop service, Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St. 39125--6

USED PARTS, tires, glass for all makes cars. Harry's Place. Jefferson Auto Wrecker's, 604 S, Mill. 1710 36t5*--5

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Miscellaneous Services

An the dead be brought back to ife? We never heard of a thing that was normal after being brought to life. You can save a discharged battery, but can you save a dead one? Battery recharging, repairing, rental service. Woodward's Battery Service, 114 N. Jefferson St. Phone 654.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

HENUINE Maytag and 1900 part nd belts: radio and washer service 1.00 (parts not included.) Applianc bepartment, New Castle Dry Good co. Phone 1700. 40t24—1

WALLBOARD, plasterboard, insula-tion, lime, cement, sand, reofing and repair material of all kinds. J. Clyde Gilfilian, phone 889. 32t10—10A

WE CARRY brick lining for steel furnaces; brick for relining firepots; also brick linings for cust fron furnaces, as low as \$4.00 per set; repairs for Holland, XXth Century and any other make of furnace. We also have

EMPLOYMENT FINANCIAL

AMERICAN Woman desires position as gracery clerk or collector. Write box 518, care News. 40t3*—17 WANTED—Competent person to de housework, must be fair cook. No laundry work, Good pay for right person. Reference required. Address Box 517 care News. 3916—17

STEADY WORK, good pay. Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Lawrence county. No experience or capital needed. Write today, Mo-

CREW MANAGERS—If you are interested in a minimum of \$75 per week, write box 519, care News, giving experience, size or organization and present salary. All information confidential. 4012—18

FINANCIAL

staple business; services optional large field to cover and a ready mar ket for the product. Write Box 514 Care News.

38t3*—2

Money To Loan

Learn how to use your automobile or Household furniture as security for a quick cash loan. For quick service call, write or telephone Mr. Crist.

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Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

Sumienny, Wampum, R. D. 1, near Boyd school house. 11. -28 FOR SALE—7 months Barred Rock pullets. Auton Durst, R. No. 3, hox 8, Volant, Pa. 4012—28

There's no place tike your own home. Turn to the Real Estate For Sale column for bargains in good

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

BOYS' new balloon tired bleyele: girls' new and rebuilt bleyeles. Tri-cycles. Bob's Shop, 107 N. Jefferson. 40t6'-30

FOR SALE—A broader and a broader house: 1 cow, feed grinder, gas or gasoline engine. Call 1042-R: 4066-30

FOR SALE—At Shenango Valley hospital: 2 large botters and radiators. I, 6 ft. bake oven, 2 fire escapes, laundry machines, 2 elevators. 2 large gas and coal stoves, lumber, brick, slate, glass, doors, pipe, etc. 35t11*—30

PORTERSVILLE lump coal, \$3.50; mine run \$3.25; nut slack \$2.00, Crop coal \$2.75, 2082, Philip Pearl, 4913*—33 WAMPUM or Hog Hollow: \$3.50; run mine, \$3,25; nut an \$2.00. Ralph Lutz, 1533. GENUINE Hog Hollow coal, run-of-mine \$3.00. Portersville coal, run-of-mine \$3.25. Screened \$3.50. Call 551-M.

40164---23 Must have \$500 cash, J. C. Ewing, 100 S. Ashland Ave. Call 2241-R, 11*-33

FREY BROS. Pgh. Champion, Montour and Freeport. Ky. Splint and coke. Also local coal. Phone 5614.

JUMBO lump enal, \$3.75. Deliver any metal, \$1.90 bass amount. Nut-slack, special, \$1.90 with case \$149.50. Fleming Music Triangle Coal. Phone \$75. 4643*-35 Store, 110 N. Mill St. 3844*-35 PORTERSVILLE tump \$3.50; run NEW-Grand piano at close out pricmine \$3.25; nut \$2.75. Call Ed. Nor-ris, 3659-R. 4003*-33 Mill St. 3813*-3:

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PIANO—Stoves, dressers, table, beds, chairs. washstands, tire 4.50x20; sewing machines, washer. 207 S. Walnut.

15 INNER-SPRING mattresses (floor samples) \$19.75 value, now \$10.95. Visit our bargain basement for used furniture. Robins Furniture Co., 25 E. Wash, St. 11—54

TO BE SOLD for unpaid balance: 9-pc. 6lning room suite and 3-piece bedroom suite. Robins Fur. Co., 25 E. Wash, St. 4913—34

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PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W, 29125-25

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KALAMAZOO guitars, made by

Radio and Electrical Merchandise RADIO REPAIRS—ECA tubes for sale. Open evenings. General Radio Service Co., Spruce and Chestur. 5161 49(2*-35-8

hem at Alexander's, 105 Morcer St. Thone 1014, 39t7*—35A GUARANTEED radio repair, stan-dard parts, minimum charges, 504-J. Fatnin & Brickner, 219 E. Long, 2011*—35A

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VICE furnished rooms for rent; light housekeeping room wit enacte. 221 E. Falis St. 1118-M.

SLEEPING room, close in: also light housekeeping rooms. Private ent-rance, garage. Phone 1647. lt*-39 ATTRACTIVE sleeping room in brick bungalow, phone, radio, steam heat close in, garage. Apts. 707 Croton 2715*-3

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FIRST FLOOR apartments. It ished; but water heat; private or ance; sink, range, garage; rent, sonable. 208 S. Walnut. 11*—

FURNISHED apartments, 1st or 2nd floor. 3 locations. Children welcome. Garage. 9 N. Front St. Phone 1847.

3912-43

HOME—Modern house at Gardner, 1½ acres, fruit, outbuildings, Sell cheap. Also 54 acres, \$25.00. Nunn's, 76-J.

FIVE ROOMS—North Lee Ave. modern, \$15.00. Six rooms, Atlantic Ave., modern, \$20.00. Call 267, Leach's.

P15 E. SHERIDAN, with garage, \$35; 191 N. Mercer, \$25, suitable to subjet, [al] us for others. People's Realix, Phone 258. 4016—46

Wanted-To Rent

WANTED to rent farm on shares with or without stock and emipment. Inquire Anton Durst, R. F. D. No. 3. Box 8, Volant, Pa. 3513*-47

Football Scores

Navy 3—Army 0.
Detreit U. 6—Wash. State 0.
Holy Cross 7—Boston College 2.
West. Maryland 13 — Georgelown 0.

Georgia 7—Georgia Tech 0

fornia 7.

NOW

Florida 14—Steison 0.
St. Augustine 3—Shaw 0.
Duke 32—N. C. State 0.
Tulane 13—Louisiana State U. 12. South, Methodist 19-Texas Chris-Mississippi 7-Mississippi State 3

Rice 32—Baylor 0. Washington 14—Southern Call-



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ONE UP - SWAH-

REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

7-ROOM house, Hir land Ave., corner lot, 62x132; good location, Special price for quick sale. Ed. E. Marshall, phone 206.

TRIPLEX—East 4 rooms sun parlor on each floor; exchange for city or suburban property. Sountag, 122-813-J.

SIX rooms, modern, paved street, east side, to trade for larger house, north side. Cail Teece, 3077, 11*-53

LEGAL NOTICES

Executrix's Notice

Executors' Notice

Notice is hereby given that letters stamentary in the estate of Willasina Loudon, late of Second Ward,
ew Castle, Lawrence County, Pennylvania, have been granted to the

Administrator's Notice

Alabama Real Leader With Nine Straight Victories, Scored 287 Points

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Only nine

football teams in the country came through the 1934 season undefeated and untied. Ten other teams were undefeated, but tied at least once. The undefeated and untied elevens W. Pts. Op.
Alabama 9 287 32
Augustana (III.) 9 165 47
Birmingham-Southern 9 143 34
Minresota 9 77 34

Chicago Bears In Title Game With New York

Pro Football Championship Will Be Settled By Game Next Sunday At New York

(International News Service)

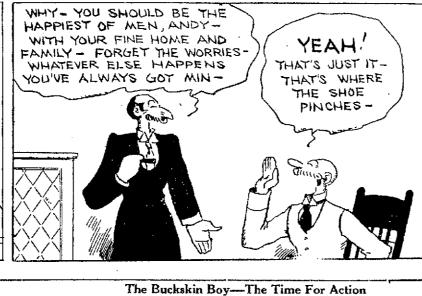
league put their moleskins uside for another year today, with the 1934 schedule completed.
The undefeated Chicago Bears, leaders of the western division, who will defend their world title against eastern leaders, the New York Giants, in the play-off at New York next Sunday, kept their record un-blemished with a 10 to 7 victory over

Detroit at Chicago
The Glants, resting for the playoff, played listless,v against Engles at Philadelphia and lost 6

The Boston Redskins beat the Desigers 13 to 3 at Boston, while a brilliant passing attack gave the Green Bay packers a 21 to 14 decision over the Guiners at St. Louis. Girton college is one of the most noted institutions for the higher education of women in England.











SPIDER, S'POSE YOU'N'ALL THE REST GO SCOUTING DOWN BY THE RIVER. I WANT TO PROPOSE TO MOLLY AGAIN. SHE'LL SAY "YES" THIS TIME, IF I HAVE

HEAR ANY SCREAMING, PAY NO HEED. I'M TELLIN' YE. GIDEON, NO GOOD LL COME

PACK SAW ROSS RIGHT ---- THAT LEAVES JUST ROSS TO DEAL ENTER THE CABIN, AND HIS HENCHMEN TAKE THE TRAIL TOWARD THE RIVER. THE TIME FOR ACTION HAP COME! GRIMLY THE YOUTH TURNED TOWARD THE-CABIN



YES-BUT DON'T FORGET-IF YOU HAVE ENOUGH ALL THE SAME MONEY - YOU CAN YOU WANT TO ALWAYS PICK THE KIND

Mine Rescue Headquarters To Be Opened

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3.—Focusing he mine safety service of the counry in Pittsburgh, new headquarters or the nation's minc rescue cars are be opened here this week, it was nnounced today.

The headquarters, located in the D. S. Bureau of Mines building, rere constructed at a cost of \$100,-00. A new car barn will house the overnment's rescue trains, while he upper floor will be devoted to a

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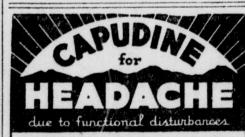
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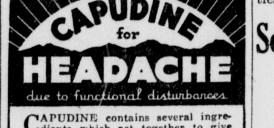
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This was nost pronounced in steels, motors, farm shares and industrials. Building shares were like-

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A number of low-priced shares
like Coty and Affiliated Products
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The bond market followed the pattern of stocks, with prices giving way
slightly to profit-taking. Government issues made little response to
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 Cities Service
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 Curtiss Wright
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 General Motors 33 General Electric 20% Goodrich Rubber 11 Goodyear Rubber 2478

 Mid Cent Pet
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 Mexican Sea Oil
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 Montgomery Ward
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 McKeesport Tin Plate
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 Northern Pacific
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 Nash Motors
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 National Dairy
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 National Cash Reg
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 National Biscuit
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Fireman Meets Death In Wreck

Wreck Of Southern Flier Occurs Near Thomasville,

Ga.; Probe Is Opened

(International News Service)
THOMASVILLE. Ga., Dec. 3.—
One person was killed and seven injured seriously shortly after midnight when the "Southland," Atlantic Coast Line Street Land. lantic Coast Line fiver, ran into an open switch at Forrester's crossing The locomotive and five cars plowed from the tracks and over-

Students Again In Classrooms

Thanksgiving Ended, Schools Re-open; Next Vacation Starts December 20

Thanksgiving vacation ended to-day and New Castle's over 11,000 school students and their corps of instructors returned to the class-

rooms.

Another and longer vacation, however, awaits the school system in the not too distant future. From the office of Superintendent C. C. Green this morning it was stated that the Christmas vacation period will open on Thursday afternoon, December 20. and will continue thru December 20, and will continue thru New Year's Day. The studies will be resumed on Wednesday morning,

Casa Savoia Elects Officers On Sunday

Joseph Pagley Is Named 1935 President At Meeting Sunday Afternoon

Mr. Pagley succeeds Anthony Quintiliano as president. Mr. Scarzzzo was elected treasurer for the eighth consecutive year.

Couple Found Dead

Probe Double Murder

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Hudson Motors 12½
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Mo Kan T 6% alone at night. (Interactional News Service) told, because she was afraid to stay alone at night.

Relief Head Away; Ormond Back Today

Executive Director James W. Morehead of the Lawrence-Mercer-Butler Emergency Relief board is at Pittsburgh today attending a sec-tional conference of tellef area di-

Returning to the tri-county organization office today was Roger M. Ormond, assistant director, who Pullmen Co. 49
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M. Ormond, assistant director, who has been vacationing for the past two weeks at his Grove City home.

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NEARLY 12,000 SELL

drinks for 1934.

Renewal licenses for 1935 have been issued to 1,340 of the 2,020 applicants up to Saturday. Board officials feel the 1935 total of licenses probably will not reach the 1934 peak because some licensees have said they will not renew their permits.

CONSUMERS LEAGUE

TO HOLD MEETING

LIQUOR IN STATE HARRISBURG, Doc. 3—One year from repeal, the Liquor Board announced today that 11,699 establishments had been licensed to sell drinks for 1934. Renewal licenses for the light of the licenses for RENOUNCE TREATY

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CLUB HOUSE OF

BOYS IS BURNED

Saturday evening proved a tragic one for a group of "Little Scorpices," who had spent three months in constructing a club house in a vacant lot on Winter avenue, only to have it burned down a few hours after they occupied it.

An alarm from Box 19 at 5:55 summoned firemen to the scene, but the structure was a mass of flames when they arrived and it was allowed to burn down.

CONSIMERS IFACUE

(International News Service)

TOKYO, Dec. 3.—Japan took its first formal step towns for the Washington Naval Treaty today when the cabinet decided, according to reliable information to the emperor's privy council. The privy council which meets wednesday, is expected to approve termination of the treaty, with the result that the United States will be officially informed by December 20 that Japan desires to nullify the have it burned down a few hours after they occupied it.

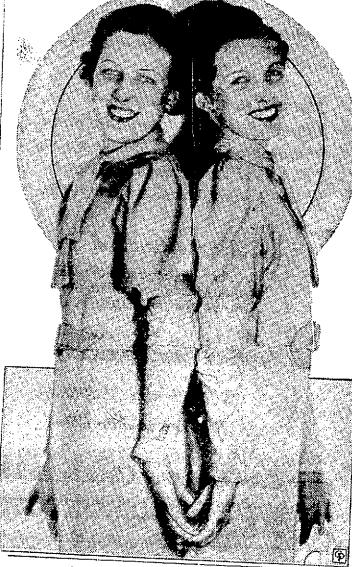
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D. Wayne Cooper, charged with aggravated assault and battery on Tony Kaplan, entered a pleas of guilty at court this morning to the second count of the indictment, which charged assault and battery. Charles Bushara entered a plea to the possession of unlawful liquor. Sentences will be passed later. Sentences will be passed later.

There will be a meeting of the Electric Consumers Lengue, Tuesday evening at the court house at 8 p. m. Addresses will be made by a speaker from Ellwood City and one from Grove City.

CLARION POSTMASTER WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Appointment of Cora B. Orr as acting postfrom Ellwood City and one from nounced today by postal authorities here.

TWINS ALTERNATE UNDISCOVERED



Left, Dorothy; right, Eleanor Fairbanks

The most recent joke played by these identical twins, Dorothy and in the feminine lead of a high school play without being discov- apart. The twins are 16.

ered. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Fairbanks, of Independence, Mo. their parents cannot tell them

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Striking formal and informal photos of Lazaro Cardenas, new president of the United States of Mexico, who is entering upon his term in the midst of a crisis precipitated by the campaign against the Roman Catholic Church of the dominant National Revolutionary Party.

Prefers Grandma to Mother



Another Vanderbilt-Whitney case may be precipitated by Carroll Wain-right, Jr. (right), 8, who ran away from his mother, now Lady Hector MacNeal of Bermuda, stowed away on a ship, and went to his grand-mother, Mrs. Carl F. Wolff in New York, He was homesick; he said. Lady MacNeal, daughter of the late George J. Gould, financier, and her husband are shown. (Central Press)

Has a Real Title Now



Dolly Obolensky, who'd be a princess if Russia had any princesses now, won the title of champion milkmaid at Park Avenue's "Milky Way Bell" for charity. She's shown demonstrating her technique for Jane Robinson.

Libby's Back on Broadway



Two figures whose recent lives have been marred by tragedies here play Two figures whose recent lives have been marred by tragedles here play a love scene in a gny Broadway musical comedy; Libby Holman, widow of the inte Smith Reynolds, tebacco scion, and Georges Melaxa, singer, whose heiress wife was killed in motor accident in Florida. This is Miss se heiress wife was killed in motor accusent in Fiorma, The is all libraries first appearance on New York stage in three years, (Central Press)

OUR YESTERDAYS When the Dashing Lola Montez Was the Sensation of Europe



GOSSIPS IN the royal court cir-cles of Europe were kept busy about the middle of the nineteenth about the middle of the nineteenth century by following the escapades or the dashing Lola Montex, a beautiful adventuress who appeared in several of the continental capitals as a danseuse. Attracting considerable notoriety wherever alle danced, Lola won the favor of Ring Ludwig of Bavaria and be-

came his mistress. Making her the came his mistress. Making her the Countess of Landsfeld, the king permitted Lola to have considerable influence in the government until an insurrection in 1248 drove the monarch from his throne. Lola, who was born in Ireland as Maria Dolores Eliza Rosanna GH-1 hert, later come to the Hert. States where the appeared is "Lola Montez in Bayarra".

Slain in Mexico

George Washington



We cannot tell a lie: it's George Washington himself, in person. He's the great - great - great - grand nephew of the father of his country who didn't have any children. This George Washington, a New York attorney, is pictured on a vacation at Pinehurst, N. C.

(Central Press)

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Francis E. Abern U. S. Ambassador asked Menican government to investigate police alaying of Francis E. Ahern. 18. Arlington, Mass., student in lobby of Mexico City hotel. The youth was visiting his uncle when shot to death. to death.
(Cemeral Press)

By Crawford Young



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were John Meanor, L. H. Pitts, George McCalla, C. N. Hamill and

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

daughter Mary, entertained at a turkey dinner at their home

BUILD UP

subject to frequent

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Laughlin and

Mine Rescue Headquarters To Be Opened

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3.—Focusing he mine safety service of the counry in Pittsburgh, new headquarters or the nation's mine rescue cars are p be opened here this week, it was mnounced today

The headquarters, located in the 5. S. Bureau of Mines building, rere constructed at a cost of \$100,-00. A new car barn will house the overnment's rescue trains, while he upper floor will be devoted to a aboratory and supply room.

Six of the 10 rescue cars now in peration are to be housed in the new barn. Four emergency cars will be kept in readiness for any major nine disaster.
According to J. J. Forbes, super-

lising engineer of the bureau, this work is largely responsible for lowerng the fatal accident rate by 50 per tent in mines since 1910.

Last year only one major mine isaster was reported, with a loss of even lives. During the current year here have been two major disasers with 22 fatalities. In Pennsylania, but one major mine catastro-

In spite of the decrease in mine actionals, the four emergency cars will be constantly prepared with thretchers, chemicals, oxygen inhalrs. fire extinguishers, emergency elephone reels and all rescue aparatus. They will supplement the feet of rescue trucks maintained by Ill sub-stations of the bureau.

WORLD WAR VETS TO HAVE MEETING

· World war veterans of Lawrence ounty will meet this evening at 8 clock in the city council chambers. Ali veterans are requested to attend

Announcement is made by Joe Mescall, commander of the local oranization, that the post is in no vay connected with the Accacian Brotherhood or society. The local organization has no branches and is ot connected with any other organ-

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RALPH D. HETZEL President Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel, president of The Pennsylvania State College, who was recently elected president of the National Association of State Iniversities at its thirty-ninth annual meeting in Washington, D. C As president of the association, Dr Hetzel is also a member of its exania, but one major mine catastro- ecutive committee which is expected the has occurred in the last six to review major issues in higher education in conference with

Injured Youth Is Improving

Change For The Better Is Shown By Frederick Hughes Over Week End

Frederick Hughes, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hughes of Knox avenue, R. D. 2, who was terribly injured when struck by an automobile driven by Otto Parkone on West State street hill Friday evening, showed a slight improve ment in his condition over the weekend and hopes are entertained for

nis recovery. He had a fairly good night, it was eported at the Jameson Memorial bospital this morning. Hughes suf-fered a fractured skull, broken jaw and broken arm, in addition to lessen

BUSINESS DISTRICT MENACED BY FLAMES

BUTLER, Fa., Dec. 3. - Fire, which partially destroyed the Penn Drake Oil Company filling station on East Diamond street, and threatened the Second Presbyterian church and the entire Diamond business section, resulted in more than \$1,000 damage to the building

The fire, which started in the upper part of the Penn Drake company's storeroom, ate through the ceiling of the building and burned into the stacks of automobile tires

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of Mrs. Isa Dixon, Following the lunch at noon, a program will be presented in charge of Mrs. Estella urgent need for such articles among unfortunate residents of the city. The committee announced today that they would pay a small or rea-Shaw and the hostess. somable amount for such articles, as they are desperately needed in some THANKSGIVING DINNER Members of the family were guests t a delicious turkey dinner People willing to sell coal stoves, Thanksgiving Day at the home of both heating and cooking, are asked Mrs. Louise Pitts. Places being arranged for Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Meanor and families, Mrs. Harriet Lusk and sons Wilbur and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mt. Jackson Notes man Lowery and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts, Almyra Pitts, W. O. Pitts, Mrs. Louise Pitts. Following the dinner the afternoon was The opening of the big game seaon finds many hunters spent in a social manner leaving on hunting trips. Early Friday morning Earl Douglass, William Meanor, and William Casto left for Emporium, where they will stay for sev-eral days. Others who enjoyed a hunt near Marionville Saturday

MT. JACKSON NOTES Ralph Andrews was a recent vistor at Eric.

Thanksgiving Day, the home and table being attractively decorated in keeping with the season. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carles Burr of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Allen McCrea and daughter Patty of Los Angeles, Cal.; Judge Robert M.

Ewing and wife of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Nettle McClelland, Ruth and Har-ris McClelland, Howard Beight of Edenburg and Glenn Laughlin.

W. M. S. TO MEET

The Women's Missionary Society will hold an all day meeting. Thursday, December 6, at the home

Mrs. Dale Andrews spent the week end with relatives in Jamestown,

Lucille Meanor who is employed son William, James Pitts, W. A. Pitts and Robert Laughlin, the latter bringing home a nice seven point at Akron, O., spent Thanksgiving with relatives here.

David F. Gilmore and James E. Hanna are attending federal court as jurors, at Pittsburgh this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moore and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mcan-

her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Adams of

Mrs. Ella Hanna and son roller are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Laura Black, of and waters has started a movement to encourage the growing of such the state.

Willa Caskey is spending several days visiting at the home of her brother, Dr. Gray Caskey of Min-eral Ridge, Ohio.

colds, it means that you lack a sufficient supply of Vitamin A the anti-To Be Subject

COMMITTEE WILL MEET A dinner meeting of the Commit-ce of Twelve of the Y. M. C. A will be held in the band et hall of



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Forests And Waters Depart- Gorrell, Jr., 23, was to be arraigned ment Begins Movement For Planting Of Spruce

HARRISBURG, Dec. 3.—Farmers in Lehigh, Northampton, Carbon, and Monroe Counties believe that Pennsylvania may soon be growing all its own Christmas trees. They Mrs. Etta Metz is spending several days visiting at the home of trees will grow on soil unsuitable for farming and can be raised to proide successive crops year after

> trees on a large scale in the state.
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> Approximately 500 carloads spruce trees are imported into Penn-sylvania each year from Canada and New England for Christmas decorations, according to one county farm agent, who says that these trees can be grown in virtually all parts of this state.

Christmas trees, from six to nine feet tall, can be grown most satisfactorily on moist and fairly fertile "Lyric Poetry" will be the sub-ject of Tuesday evening's meeting of th poetry group of the New Castle free public library. This group meets their natural form. In eight years, once a month. Attendance is open these spruce trees will be from five to all men and women interested in to eight feet in height, the farm agent points out in giving directions.

Department instructions suggest

that if 250 trees an acre are cut each year, and these open spaces are again planted the next spring, it should be possible to remove that number of trees from the planted area each year. These Christmas trees will be worth from 25 to 50

Son Of Judge Held For Murder

Illiternational News Service) TULSA, Okla., Dec. 3. - Phil Kennamer, 19-year-old sun of Fed-eral Judge Franklin E. Kennamer and confessed slayer of John

Manufacturers Meet Wednesday on a nurder charge here today. Police rushed to complete their case against the youth which they

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—America's nanufacturers will ask for continuation of Section 7A, the collective bargaining clause of the recovery act, beyond the expiration of the ac n June, 1935, adding a request for 'clarifying definitions' They will also express their read-

iness to approve "a sound solution" of the proposal which President Roosevelt recently announced as the next on his list, unemployment in-That is the extent to which the national association of manufactur-

ers is ready to "go along" with the New Deal in its convention which will open here Wednesday.

THIRTY-FOUR ARE REPORTED DEAD IN

be transported southward to take Millions of dollars' damage was

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.90. sheep.

SEWER JOB NOW **UP TO DISTRICT**

(International News Service)

LONDON. Dec. 3- Thirty-four than in the several preceding years, were dead and six thousand homeGrover Conzet, state forester, reless today in the wake of floods and and down several streets running off
ports, with 1,500,000 scheduled to gales that tore across Victoria State, of it. The new project would cona Central dispatch from Melbourne stitute another major RWD project

Normally about 1,250,000 are reported from around Melbourne.

Property owners of Union town-ship's No. 2 sewer district, extending along State street extension and its few connecting streets, will be contacted within a short time by a township committee whose duty it will be to determine whether the owners will obligate themselves to

UNION TOWNSHIP

sewer job which the RWD may do. H. W. Sentum, Paul Pattison and Robert Thompson, members of the committee, will sound out the property owners as to whether they will share the \$3.500 aggregate cost for materials. Chairman Sontum, hopeful that

buy materials necessary for a new

under the RWD the township can PORTED DEAD IN take advantage of the project, said the cost to each owner will be about 50 cents per running foot. The sewer would be

Even yet you find old-lashioned There was a huge loss in cattle and men who can't get used to hearing nice women swear.

for the township.



said included plans of Kennamer

and Gorrell to perpetrate kidnap-

ings, extortions and holdups to ob-

tain some "easy money."

In his confession Kennemer said

ne shot Gorrell, son of a wealthy

Fulsa physician, in self-defense, po-

ST. PAUL, Dec. 3.—There may be

seasonal slack in some industries

at this time of year, but in northern Minnesota there is great activity— harvesting Christmas trees.

their places in the yuletide celebra-

More trees are being cut this fall

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